Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers or thundershowers by late afternoon, highs in the 70s north to the 80s south. Showers and thundershowers likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s.

RECORD HERALD

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Teachers strike nationwide; thousands of students idled

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer

More than 700,000 children were out of school today as striking teachers in at least 10 states balked at contract-offeres by school districts and stood on the picket line instead of in the classroom.

The disputed issues which kept some 40,000 teachers away from school included wages, class size, rollbacks from previous contracts, job security, cost-of-living increases, textbook policies and fringe benefits.

The states hit the hardest were Illinois where 565,500 pupils were affected and Pennsylvania where 137,800 children were out of school.

Smaller strikes were scattered across the country as school officials and teachers' representives grappled with new contracts.

Public schools in Chicago, the nation's third largest school district, remain closed today despite late-night negotiations between the school board and representatives of some 26,000 striking teachers.

The Chicago School Board was called in late Wednesday to meet with the board's negotiators in an attempt to remove several obstacles blocking the way toward a new contract and reopening of the schools for some 530,000 pupils.

The teachers turned down an offer Wednesday to extend their recently-expired contract.

Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon, who does not take over officially until later this month, said school board attorneys may file suit seeking an injunction against the union to stop the strike. Hannon added, though, that the board had not made any final decision on such an injunction.

The first day of classes was canceled Wednesday after teachers voted 21,429 to 2,537 to go on strike.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said that only 764 of its 27,188 teachers turned up for work.

In Pennsylvania about 24 of the state's 505 school districts were stalled by teacher strikes and another 122 districts still have not reached wage agreements.

By today, about 7,200 teachers had walked off the job, affecting 137,800 students. There were strikes in 23 districts and another seven systems decided to close their doors until there was a contract agreement.

The main issues are salary, fringe benefits, teaching hours, class size, charges that school boards wanted to eliminate gains won in previous contracts, and hours required for non-teaching duties.

More than 35,000 New York State pupils in four districts began the new school year Wednesday with substitute teachers and the 2,000 striking teachers were expected off the job today as contract disputes continue.

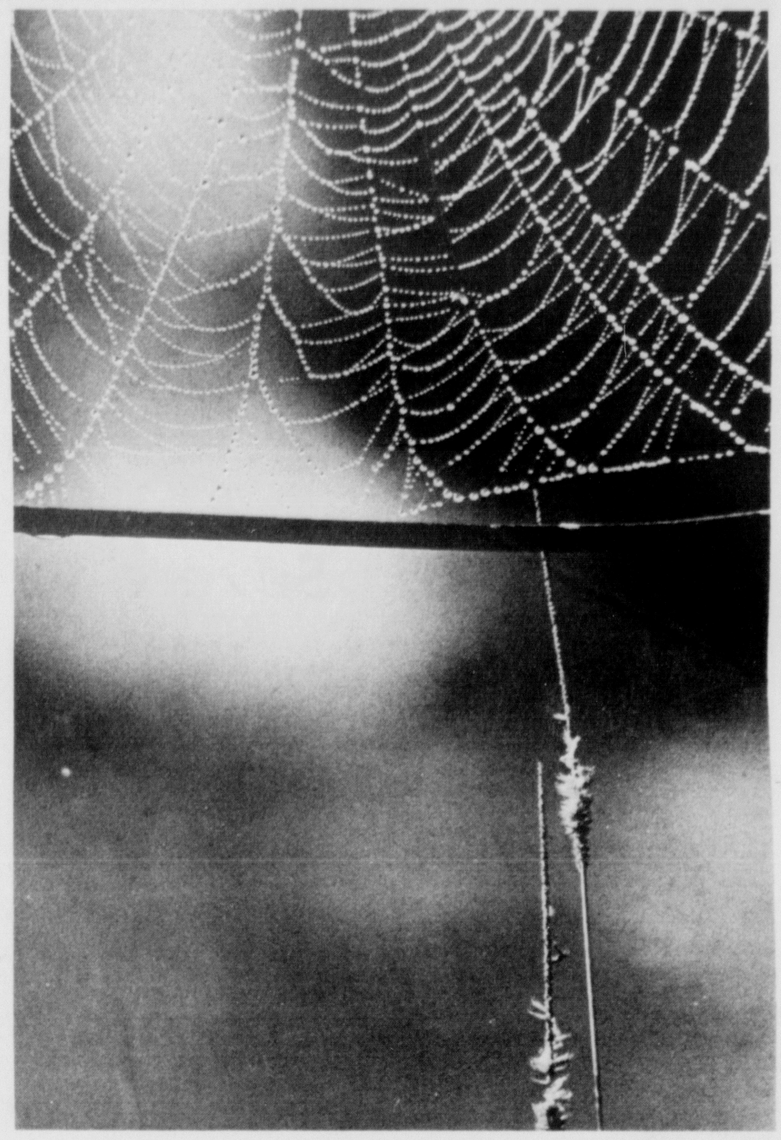
No progress has been reported in contract negotiations in the New York City public school system, the nation's largest with 60,000 teachers. The teachers have set a deadline for Tuesday when some one million pupils return to classes.

About 4,700 teachers in Boston earlier this week set a Sept. 22 strike date. The 84,000 students in Boston begin school Monday under a federal integration order and 26,000 will be bused.

Teachers were on strike in two Ohio school districts today and the Ohio Education Association said contract disputes in four others could lead to walkouts.

Teachers in the 5,500-student West Carrollton School District near Dayton

(Please turn to Page 2)



RAIN DAMAGED — The storm that spoiled this spider's home no doubt made him as unhappy as the local utility companies. Both Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and Dayton Power and Light Co., reported numerous outages in the county last night, due to wind and lightning. The farmers were happy however as the storm dumped nearly .75 inches of much needed rain over the surrounding area. The spider could not be reached for comment.

Ohio Senate to vote next week

Business tax break eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday that a proposal to cut business taxes will be voted on next week, but declined to predict passage.

"It'll either go up or down," said Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo. She acknowledged that serious questions remain about the proposal's effect on tax revenues for local government.

The proposal, already passed by the House, would gradually reduce the assessment rate on equipment and inventory to 35 per cent of true market value. The rate now ranges as high as 50 per cent.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday, business and industry leaders said the present high tax rate is sapping business capital and placing Ohio at a disadvantage to other states in attracting new industry.

Labor leaders, local government officials and school leaders said the tax may indeed be unfair. But they said it should not be reduced until a substitute is ready to take its place and provide the needed tax revenues.

"There is a growing realization of a very simple truism— without money, business just can't invest in the production equipment necessary to cure unemployment and supply jobs for an expanding labor force," said Fred Van Scoyoc of Armco Steel Corp., speaking for the Ohio Manufacturers Association in support of the bill.

"If Ohio is to attract its fair share of job capital, its tax laws need to be revised," he said.

"Ohio is one of the very few states that heavily penalizes investment in job-creating production machinery," Van Scoyoc said. "I believe now is the time to promote investment in Ohio, not penalize it."

Several witnesses for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce said Ohio is losing industry to Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania because those states have lower business tax rates. David D. Black of Cincinnati Milacron Inc., said his firm is studying Kentucky tax rates.

"It would cost us about 6½ per cent of our Ohio property tax to operate our whole shmier in Kentucky," Black said.

A spokesman for the International Harvester Corp. from Chicago said the tax rates between states are so divergent that its Springfield, Ohio, truck plant, accounting for only 3.6 per cent of IH's facilities, accounts for 13.6 per cent of the corporation's total property tax load.

Supporters of the bill argued that any reduction in taxes would be made up in tax revenues from expanded business activity generated by the lower rate.

Opponents of the bill, however, argued that conclusion was unrealistic in light of rising prices for government operations.

"Even if they're correct, and the number of dollars in 1983 matches the number of dollars in 1975, it will not be enough," said John Thorpe, Stark County deputy auditor.

"As much as we may think (the tax is) inequitable, it would be a severe loss to the local units of county government," he said. "And nobody has come up with any system whatsoever of what would replace the tax revenue lost."

The secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, Warren Smith, said labor might support the bill if it repealed the tax altogether, then substituted a different tax on business.



WITH LOVING HANDS—Lisa Cagle, age 6, of North Little Rock, Ark., the 1975 National Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, cradles her doll with loving hands. Now a priceless treasure, the doll was made in 1864 for a little girl in New York City and was lent to Lisa by the city museum. Hopefully, with loving hands, dedicated scientists will soon discover cures for the tragic muscle diseases which have stricken Lisa and other children served by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Greenfield man charged with murder of his wife

A Greenfield man has been charged with murder in the shooting death of his 18-year-old wife late Tuesday night.

Donald Mootispaw Jr., 20, of 430 Waddell St. in Greenfield was taken into custody at his residence by Sgt. Greg Hadley and Officer Judy Stewart of the Greenfield Police Department.

The police officers were responding to a call made by an unidentified person and found Patty Mootispaw dead at the scene at 11:52 p.m. Tuesday. She had been shot in the upper chest with a single blast from a 20-gauge shotgun.

Police Chief Guy Hunter and Highland County Coroner Dr. Paul Terrill were called to the scene and the body was removed to the Hamilton County morgue for autopsy.

Mootispaw was formally charged with the murder Wednesday morning after questioning. He is being held in lieu of $50,000 bond at the Highland County Jail in Hillsboro.

Preliminary hearing has been set for Friday morning in Highland County Court.

Attorney seeks to close Greenfield county court

GREENFIELD — A Dayton attorney filed suit Tuesday in the Fourth District Court of Appeals seeking to close the Madison Township County Court in Greenfield until the facilities there are improved.

Rodney Keish of Dayton, who is representing a Greenfield man in Highland County Common Pleas Court, Hillsboro, filed the suit on behalf of his client who appeared in the Madison Township County court for preliminary hearing.

The attorney states that his client, William Jackman, appeared in the Greenfield courtroom June 2 charged with breaking and entering as well as theft. He said that although he requested that the court proceedings be recorded, no recording equipment was available. Keish said that according to Rule 22 of the Ohio Rules of Criminal Procedure, the court has an obligation to have recording equipment available for use.

In the petition submitted to the district court, Keish cited several other persons who had appeared in court in Greenfield and were unable to obtain a record of the proceedings.

In addition, the attorney cited four other areas of alleged violation of compliance with the municipal court rules for Ohio courts. He cited the lack of a jurybox to accommodate at least 10 jurors, lack of air-conditioning, failure to provide a consultation room for attorneys and their clients as well as a lack of blackboard and other necessary demonstrative aids.

If Keish's request for an injunction is upheld, Madison Township Judge Conrad Curren would be unable to convene the court until the violations were corrected.

More layoffs hit state employes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New layoffs in the departments of commerce and natural resources raise the number of state workers dismissed for economic reasons to nearly 1,100 since Gov. James A. Rhodes took office. And the end is not in sight.

The most recent layoffs are in line with a 2 per cent spending cut ordered by Rhodes last June to balance a state budget he said was inflated by overly-optimistic revenue estimates.

Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier said Wednesday 27 employes would be laid off effective Sept. 21 in his department. These include 11 members of the Consumer Protection Division, half the division's staff.

Peltier's announcement followed by one day the layoff of 167 workers in the Department of Natural Resources. Director Robert W. Teater said a total of 650 employes would eventually be dropped.

Peltier put no ceiling on possible job losses, but warned: "It is expected that additional layoffs will be effected unless further funding becomes available. Requests for such funding are pending with the controlling board."

Peltier said his department was $1.8 million short of the $10.3 million "requested for personal services to maintain a staff."

"Adjustments within the divisions will result in no loss of services in the immediate future," he said. But the director also conceded "this will cause a little disruption in the operation (of the consumer division)."

A survey of major executive departments by The Associated Press indicated 1,077 state employes have been laid off because of economic considerations since the Rhodes administration took control last January. Another 600 could go in the next few weeks, according to state officials.

Critics, such as State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson and Democratic State Chairman Paul Tipps, put the figure as high as 3,000, but include projected layoffs.

Officials in the budget and management office and administrative services department do not reject the 3,000 figure out of hand, but deny that it has been designated as a cutback goal.

"I don't know where it came from," an administrative services spokesman said of the number.

William H. Wilkins, acting director of the budget office, said no precise figure had been ordered for layoffs.

"Our goal is to reduce the employment level to where every department is spending within its budget," he said.

Hardest hit thus far has been the transportation department where 606 workers have been relieved of duty.

An appeal of the firing of 350 transportation workers is currently before the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas. They were reinstated by the State Personnel Board of Review, but the department appealed the decision.

Encephalitis outbreak brings near-panic in Chicago area

CHICAGO (AP) — The encephalitis outbreak in Chicago's south suburbs makes the area's mosquito abatement district look "like a police department during a riot," says a district official.

"People from all walks of life have been calling. Some are irate, others are just plain scared," said James Pauly, the district's general manager.

"Under normal circumstances, we try to check out each complaint. But we've been getting more calls than we can handle. It's like a police department during a riot."

State health officials Wednesday reported 17 new cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a viral disease carried by mosquitoes. Of the state's 107 confirmed, probable and suspected cases, Cook County has reported 73, mostly in Chicago's south and southwest suburbs.

Authorities have recommended that residents of the area stay indoors at night, use insect repellants, spray around homes and empty containers of stagnant water, where the insect breeds.

Apparently, the advice is being followed.

"I won't let the kids go out at night when the mosquitoes are biting and we've all been using insect repellant," said one Park Forest housewife.

Many families said they canceled Labor Day picnic plans.

"We didn't go out to the forest preserve like we planned. We figured that would be asking for it," said Lawrence Dettlaff Jr. of Oak Lawn.

Mary Mikos, a Blue Island housewife, said she "emptied the bird bath and sprayed around the house. A hospital in our neighborhood has a number of cases of encephalitis. That's hitting close to home."

Sales of mosquito repellants and sprays have boomed.

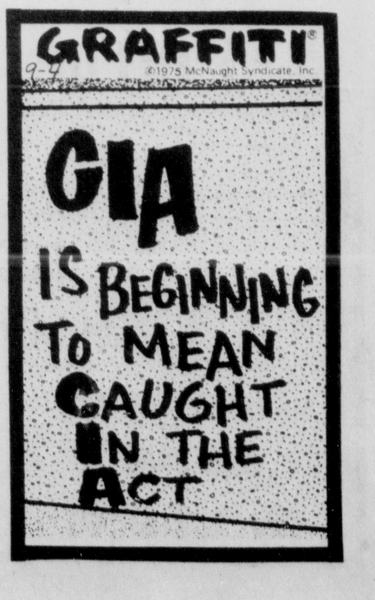
"They're buying it like crazy," said Lloyd Sherman, assistant manager of a Blue Island drug store. "Over the weekend, every can of repellant I had was bought up."

John Cibiras, the assistant manager of a drug store in Oak Lawn, said his customers bought 34 cases of mosquito repellant in a week.

Managers at a number of suburban grocery stores said they were sold out of insect repellant, and a spokesman for S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. of Racine, Wis., which manufactures Off and Yard Guard, said, "We're well aware of that situation and we're in the process of diverting more stock to those suburbs."



DRESSED FOR BATTLE — Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann (left) and Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis are pictured seconds before making their first skydive at Greene County Sport Parachute Center outside of Xenia. The only things however the two men had to battle were blue skies, the wind and a bad case of nervousness. See pages 4 and 5 for the complete story.



Deaths, Funerals

L.V. Runyan

SABINA — Services for L.V. Runyan, 80, former superintendent of the Sabina Schools, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home. Mr. Runyan died Tuesday in Thomasville, Ga., where he had gone to reside with a daughter.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be made in Sabina Cemetery.

LEO WRIGHT — Services for Leo Wright, 88, of Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating.

Mr. Wright, a lifelong resident of the Jeffersonville community, died Saturday from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car.

Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery were Kenneth Walters, Max Wenner, Edgar Smith, Virgil Hardman, Joseph Clawson and George Renick.

Teacher strike

(Continued from Page 1)

threw up picket lines Wednesday. A strike at a joint vocational school in northern Ohio completed its second day.

Contract issues were resolved in two other districts. Negotiations were at an impasse at a third.

Classroom remained open at West Carrollton with supervisors, substitute teachers and regular teachers who crossed protest lines handling teaching chores.

The dispute is over wages, personal leave policy and arbitration procedures, school officials said. The West Carrollton Education Association wants base pay jumped from a $8,200-a-year top to $8,900. The school board offered $8,800.

The West Carrollton Education Association took a strike vote Tuesday night, with 220 of its 244 members attending. Eighty per cent voted for the strike, a spokesman for the association said. Thirty-nine teachers are not WCEA members.

"We'll try to close the schools," said Peggy Titus, a field representative for the Ohio Education Association. School Supt. Richard F. Flynn pledged the schools would remain open.

The system has 2,300 students in its year-around elementary and junior high school and 3,200 in its high school, which opened for the fall term as the strike began.

Sixty-six teachers at the Ehove Joint Vocational School at Milan remained on strike for the second day. The dispute is over wages. The school serves 969 students from Erie, Huron and part of Ottawa counties. There has been no attempt to keep the school open, Supt. J. Creighton Ghrist said.

At Lorain, the school board ratified a new contract that raised teachers' base pay from $8,000 to $8,450-a-year. The board voted to place a 6.3 mill tax levy on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The Middletown Teachers Association and the board of education have tentatively agreed to a new contract worked out by negotiators for both sides. Teachers are to vote on it Sept. 10.

At Stow, the Stow Teachers Association represents 277 of the 294 students in the 6,700-student system. Salary has not been resolved but it is not one of the issues declared under impasse proceedings.

Under the proceedings, the school board will meet directly with the teachers. A meeting has been set Monday for 10 a.m. Teachers remained on the job Tuesday and Wednesday. Their old contract expired Aug. 31.

The Ohio Education Association said unresolved contract issues could possibly lead to strikes in four other school districts. It listed them as Willoughby-Eastlake, Coventry, Struthers and Boardman.

Oil boom in China to affect U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — An oil boom is developing on mainland China that not only could give the United States an alternate energy source but might provide billions of dollars in trade and jobs for thousands of Americans.

These are among the chief effects of the boom, which might vastly change oil markets and the international power balance over the next decade.

"The Chinese oil boom will not resound suddenly and sharply like a sonic boom," said Harned P. Hoose, an authority on the People's Republic. "It will be more enduring."

"It will rise steadily across Asian and Pacific horizons in the next five years like an advancing thunderstorm," stirring everything it encounters. It could reduce Soviet power in the Far East. Almost certainly it will be felt here.

The U.S. impact is likely to be mainly for the good. Between his ninth and 10th visits to the People's Republic since 1972, Hoose, who is the China representative for a number of U.S. companies, observed:

"If just some of the specific projects now being studied by Chinese and Western representatives are consummated, billions of dollars will pour into the U.S. economy and hundreds of thousands of man-years of domestic employment will be provided for American labor in the next few years."

Bilingual and bicultural, being a native of China and a resident there for 23 years before the People's Republic was formed in 1949, Hoose not only represents U.S. companies but is a voluntary adviser to Washington.

In fact, he helped brief President Richard M. Nixon before his visit to the People's Republic in 1972. An attorney, Hoose is based in Los Angeles, where he is also a consulting professor of international business at the University of Southern Calfiornia.

"Heavy preparations now are going on inside China as vast reserves increasingly are being confirmed," he said. Proved and probable reserves might even exceed those for the entire Mideast, he believes.

"Equipment and machinery are being assembled; refining, petrochemical and distributions systems are being expanded; and the Chinese are preparing great petroleum and petrochemical programs."

For the United States this means opportunity, he believes. "Two-way trade can be expected to rise steeply in the next four years on a floodtide of oil."

Will China cooperate with the United States? For all nations, says Hoose, cooperation will be only to the degree that China's own national interests are served. But American and Chinese interests may to some degree dovetail.

"Bearing in mind the geopolitical aspects, such as China's claim to large Russian land areas, the hostile border, the China-Soviet rivalry for Communist world leadership, and the economic factors," Hoose said, "most national interests of China and the United States coincide in Asia and in Eastern Europe."

A substantial number of U.S. oil-related companies already have sent representatives to a series of Canton trade fairs and to Peking, where wide ranges of machinery and technology — even entire plants — have been discussed.

"In all discussions and as to all projects," he found, "the Chinese stress their self-reliance and the absolute requirement that China must own and control its own oil."

Hoose stresses "There will be no joint ventures, as such, and we will not be invited to invest in China's oil," but otherwise, he believes, Americans are bound to be heavily involved ...

"... as sellers of technology, knowledge, machinery, equipment, and construction materials, and as consultants, some for quite long periods."

In addition, "the hard currency generated by China in its oil sales, which will amount to several billion dollars annually within a few years, will be used in substantial part to purchase goods from the United States and its Japanese and European industrial friends," Hoose said.

Severe weather systems develop

By The Associated Press

Nighttime thunderstorms covered much of the central part of the nation Wednesday night with some heavy rains.

The band of storms extended from eastern Colorado into northwest Missouri and southern Iowa. Other thundershowers drifted over the eastern half of the Ohio Valley into western New York and western Pennsylvania.

There were a few late nighttime thundershowers along the Gulf Coast.

Patchy fog formed in portions of lower Michigan, the Ohio Valley and central Applachains. Haze and smoke are reported from the south atlantic coast states into the central Gulf Coast area.

Meanwhile, hurricane Doris, still carrying winds of 105 miles an hour, showed signs of weakening as it pushed through the North Atlantic far from land, the National Hurricane Center said.

But weathermen are keeping watch on three other disturbances.

Forecasters said Wednesday that Doris, the season's third hurricane, posed no problem to any land mass. It was located about 1,400 miles northeast of Bermuda and was expected to move slightly north and weaken gradually through today.

A tropical wave south of Hispaniola was moving westward at 15 m.p.h. and was expected to cause a few showers and thundershowers over the island today, forecasters said.

Another rainy disturbed area was 500-600 miles northwest of Trinidad was moving westward through the Caribbean and could gain strength today, forecasters said.

Yet a third disturbance cropped up Wednesday off the coast of Africa but wasn't expected to reach the tropics for about a week, the forecasters said.

On the West Coast, high surf from hurricane Katrine was expected to reach some of the southern California beaches. Katrine is about 850 miles south of Los Angeles.

Cool air now prevailed over much of the area from the Rockies through the northern half of the Great Plains into the Ohio Valley region. Nighttime temperatures dipped into the 40s in parts of New York, upper Michigan and northern Minnesota and the Rockies.

Temperatures in the desert southwest have dropped into the 80s with 70s through the Southern Plains and Gulf Coast states.

Lows around the nation ranged from 36 at Butte, Mont. to 94 at Needles, Calif.

Congress may override Ford veto on oil controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are growing indications that Congress may succeed in overriding President Ford's veto of a bill extending oil price controls for six more months.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union last year overtook the United States as the world's leading oil producer, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported.

Key Democrats are so confident of overriding the veto that they are delaying any effort to compromise with Ford until next week after an override attempt. Ford was expected to announce the veto today.

In the Senate, where the first override vote will come next week, Democrats were expected to decide at a caucus today to defer compromise talks until after that vote. House Democrats have agreed to postpone other energy matters until after the veto-override effort.

The Democrats reason that if they are able to override the veto, Congress clearly will hold the upper hand on setting an energy policy — at least until next March 1 when any six-month extension expires.

The veto marks another phase in the eight-month-old battle between Congress and Ford over setting a national energy policy.

Ford, in an effort to cut U.S. reliance on oil imports, wants to raise fuel prices to force conservation and pay for seeking new energy.

The Democratic majority in Congress opposes that plan on grounds it would worsen inflation and unemployment. The Democrats generally favor mandatory conservation, such as requiring automakers to manufacture cars that use less gasoline.

The 1973 law that provided government authority for controlling oil prices expired Aug. 31. Under the expired law, the Federal Energy Administration had held to $5.25 a barrel the price of 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. The remaining 40 per cent sold at the world-market level of $13.50.

While the oil industry now is free to raise prices to any level, most oil companies are holding back until the future of price controls is decided.

Trenton weathers shortage of water with few problems

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Downtown at Central High School, where a 7,000-gallon tank truck and a 4,000-gallon truck were parked in the circular driveway, only one customer showed up for water all day.

That was Jose Colon. Yes, he had water at his house, but he wanted his two allotted gallons anyway, he said.

Colon explained self-consciously that his wife was leery about giving the baby boiled tap water — a precaution the health department suggested homeowners ought to take during the emergency.

Emergency?

You had to look close. True, trailers labeled "Command Post" and "Disaster Control" were parked at curbs, the state Assembly canceled its Thursday session, clattering helicopters unloaded TV camera crews, carwashes shut down and industrial plants closed.

Also, the executive staff parking lot at the State House emptied at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the governor told everybody who was "nonessential" to go home. The exodus provided a laugh for the day.

But in the main, the daily routine was hardly interrupted in this metropolitan area of 250,000 people despite a ruptured water system that might have caused a catastrophe.

That horror — living without life's ultimate essential, even for a short time — did not occur for several reasons.

For one, businesses that consumed water closed down, lessening the demand. Indeed, one business, a brewery, even pumped water from its artesian well into the system.

Further, Trentonians did their duty, forgetting their baths and their gardens for a time.

"These people are great," said Lt. Dominic Limons of the Trenton police, presiding over the all but unused emergency water supply at the high school.

"They've gone through two bad floods this summer. They watched their civic center burn down. The City Hall was struck by lightning.

Taft, Glenn agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. senators, Republican Robert Taft Jr. and John Glenn, a Democrat, both voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate tabled 42-35 and thus killed an antibusing amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	61
Minimum last night	59
Maximum	87
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.74
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last yr.	63
Minimum this date last yr.	48
Pre. this date last yr.	.32

By The Associated Press

A front moved through Ohio last night and brought an end to the showers and thundershowers. During the night, the rain was rather spotty and ranged from nothing in many northern parts of the state to nearly one-half inch in the Ohio Valley.

Morning temperatures were very comfortable and ranged from the upper 50s to the low 60s. Some patchy fog formed, but was expected to burn off after sunrise.

Skies were to be partly cloudy with some sunshine today and highs in the 70s north to the 80s south.

Rain will spread into the west tonight and overspread the entire state on Friday. A low centered in Kansas this morning will move into the mid Mississippi Valley Friday morning and the mid Ohio Valley Friday evening.

Showers and thundershowers will accompany this storm as it moves to the east coast. Showers will be ending across Ohio on Saturday. Both Sunday and Monday promise to be fair with temperatures in the 70s and nighttime lows in the 50s.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

In the Matter of the Ellis Joint County Ditch
Petitioned for by Charles E. Ellis and others.
Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio
July 30, 1975

TO LAND OWNERS AFFECTED

You are Hereby notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 28th day of July, 1975, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows: (PER ENGINEER'S REPORT) and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 22nd day of September, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
Sept. 4-11

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday Stocks

Alleg Cp	7¾	+ ¼	Exxon	86⅜	— ¼	Pepsi Co.	57⅝	—1⅛
All Ch	34¼	— ⅛	Firestn	19¼	+ ¼	Pfizer	26⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa	45⅞	+ ¼	Flintkot	18⅜	+ ⅛	Phil Morr	44¼	+ ¾
Am Airlin	8¼	+ ⅜	Ford M	38⅞	— ⅛	Phil Pet	54⅜	+ ⅝
A Brands	36¾	un	Gen Dynam	46⅜	+ 2¼	PPG Ind	29⅝	+ ¼
A Can	30¼	un	Gen El	45¼	+ 1	Proct Gam	85¾	+ 2⅜
A Cyan	24¼	+ ¼	Gen Food	24¼	— ⅛	Pullmn	50¼	— ½
Am El Pw	19	un	Gen Mill	51¼	— ⅞	Ralston P	41¾	— ⅛
A Home	33¾	— ½	Gen Mot	49½	+ 1	RCA	17¾	+ ¼
Am T & T	47⅛	+ ¾	G Tel El	22	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	12¼	+ ⅛
Anchr H	20	+ ¼	G Tire	15⅜	+ ¼	Rep St	32⅜	+ ⅜
Armco	28⅛	+ ¼	Goodrh	16⅞	un	S Fe Ind	26¾	un
Ashl Oil	19⅝	+ ¼	Goodyr	19	+ ⅜	Scott Pap	14⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Rich	99½	+ ⅜	Grant WT	3⅜	un	Sears	64¼	+ ½
Babck W	21⅜	— ⅛	Inger R	72⅝	— ⅞	Shell Oil	54⅜	un
Bendix	40	+ ½	IBM	182¾	+ 1½	Singer Co.	12½	— ¼
Beth Stl	37⅞	+ ¾	Int Harv	25	— ¼	Sou Pac	26⅜	un
Boeing	26⅞	+ ⅞	Jhn-Man	22	+ ¼	Sperry R	39¾	+ ¼
Chessie	31¼	un	Kaisr Al	28⅝	— ⅜	St Brands	66	+ 1
Chrysler	11	+ ⅜	Kresge	31	+ ⅞	St Oil Cal	29⅜	+ ⅛
Cities Sv	43⅛	— ⅝	Kroger	20⅞	+ ¼	St Oil Ind	45	un
Col Gas	22⅞	+ ⅜	LOF	16¼	+ ⅛	St Oil Ohio	74	—1
Con N Gas	24⅝	— ⅛	Lig My	28⅜	— ⅛	Ster Drug	16⅜	— ¼
Cont Can	24½	+ ¼	Lyke Yng	14⅛	+ ⅛	Stu Wor	35½	un
Coop Ind	56	+ ¼	Mara O	46¼	— ¼	Texaco	23⅞	— ⅜
CPC Intl	42½	+ ½	Marcor Inc	24⅝	— ⅛	Timkn	36¾	+ ¼
Crwn Zell	39⅜	+ ¼	Mead Cp	16¾	un	Un Carb	62⅛	+ 1
Dayt Pl	16¼	+ ⅛	MinnMM	54⅝	+ 1	Unit Airc	6⅞	un
Curtiss Wr	11⅜	un	Mobil Oil	42⅞	— ⅝	U.S. Stl	65⅜	+ ⅞
Dow Ch	91⅝	+ 2¼	NCR	24¼	+ ⅜	Westg El	15¾	+ ⅛
Dresser	66¼	+ 1⅛	Norf & W	64½	+ ¾	Weyerhr	38⅞	+ ¼
DuPont	123	+ 1⅞	Ohio Ed	15⅜	— ¼	Whirlpol	24¼	un
Easkd	92	+ 1⅜	Owen C	36⅜	— ¼	Woolwth	15¾	un
Eaton	27¾	un	Penn Cent	1½	— ⅛	Xerox Cp	56⅞	+ ¾
			Penney	48⅜	+ ⅜	SALES 12,260,000		
			Pa P & E	19⅛	+ ¼			

Stock prices still mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, awaiting developments in efforts to deal with New York City's financial problems.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.56 at 830.73, while gainers maintained a modest lead over losers in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

A special session of the New York State Legislature was called for today to take up the city's cash difficulties, with the question still open whether it would come to the point of defaulting on any of its obligations.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .01 to 85.60.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .11 at 45.68.

The Dow gained about 4 points in the early going in a continuation of the hopeful mood that parked some late buying on Wednesday.

But a more cautious, wait-and-see attitude gradually set in during the morning as investors studied the New York situation.

Rhodes names energy board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The board of trustees for the new Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency was appointed Wednesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

To four-year terms, Rhodes named J. Robert Hanesworth, 63, Columbus, and William G. Ferguson, 48, Bexley.

John Benson, 65, Whitehall, was named to a three-year term, while Raymond F. Ross, 62, Columbus, and William H. Fellows, 58, Akron, were named to one-year terms.

Hanesworth is a retired vice president of the Huntington National Bank in Columbus. Ferguson, a former president of the Ashland Chemical Co., now is chairman of the General Exploration Co. of Columbus.

Benson is a Columbus lawyer and former member of the Ohio Liquor Control Board.

Ross is regional director of the United Auto Workers, and Fellows is owner of a coal industry management consulting firm.

Close case of suicide on Red jet

LONDON (AP) — Two British newspapers today suggested different reasons for the apparent suicide of a Russian navigator aboard a Soviet airliner shortly before it landed at Heathrow Airport.

The Daily Mail said an intelligence expert whom it did not name told it:

"The strange and virtually unprecedented timing of the suicide suggest actions of a man who knows that within a few hours something sinister is going to happen to him. It is our view that this man was either being held in custody or knew he would be taken into custody the moment the plane touched down in Moscow."

The Daily Telegraph said sources at the airport told it they understood there had been an argument aboard the plane between the navigator, 37-year-old Valentine Ryzov, and another crew member on the flight from New York.

After questioning the crew and the 102 passengers, most of them American tourists, Scotland Yard accepted the Russians' explanation that the shooting was a suicide and that it occurred outside British airspace.

The Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 flew on to Moscow nine hours late, taking Ryzov's body in a coffin.

Ryzov, who was off duty and was flying as a passsenger, apparently was the only person in the first-class compartment. Scotland Yard said it was told he went into a lavatory and shot himself in the head.

Thank You

A sincerely heartfelt thanks to all who have cared enough for my well-being to visit me or send cards, gifts and flowers during my recent stay at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Roszmann, the staff of the 400 wing, the ministers who prayed with me and the marvelous Volunteers.

Mrs. Damon E. Merritt

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅝
DP&L	16⅜
Conchemco	6⅛
BancOhio	14¼-15¼
Huntington Shares	23-24
Frisch's	7¼
Hoover Ball & Bearing	19⅝
Budd Co.	7¾
Armco Steel	28¼
Mead Corp.	16⅝

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	3.59	2.60	1.26	5.24
NW	Ohio	3.66	2.70	1.31	5.30
C	Ohio	3.58	2.67	1.43	5.28
SW	Ohio	3.56	2.71	1.53	5.28
W	Cntrl	3.55	2.69	1.43	5.22
Trend		SH	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs. country points, mostly 59.25, few 59.50, plants, 59.50-60.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240 lbs. country points, 59.00-59.25, plants, 59.25-59.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 58.50-59.00, few 58.25, plants, 58.75-59.25, Cincinnati 59.25-59.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 8400, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .60 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 45.00-50.10, good 38.00-46.00. Bulls market up 1.25, 23.00-35.00. Cows market down 1.00, 15.00-27.50.

Veal calves 5.00 lower, choice and prime 30.00-34.00.

Sheep and lambs very active to 4.00 higher, old sheep 6.00-18.50.

Elvis Presley hears from Nixon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hospitalized entertainer Elvis Presley has received some getwell wishes from former President Richard M. Nixon during a 10-to-15 minute telephone conversation.

"The way it was, Elvis had called Mr. Nixon when he was in the hospital and the former president was repaying the courtesy," Maurice Elliott, vice president of the Baptist Memorial Hospital said Wednesday. "He (Nixon) told the switchboard he was just calling to wish Mr. Presley well." He said the call was made last Saturday.

Mainly About People

David L. Persinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Persinger, 6365 Ford Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the summer session at Ohio Northern University. A second-year pharmacy student at the university, Persinger carried better than a 3.5 accumulative average.

Mrs. Lois Jean Elzey is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 608.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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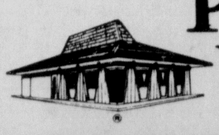
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Kissinger claims U.S. role small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, home from a successful Sinai peace mission, is telling Congress that the United States will play only a very limited but important role in enforcing the accord between Egypt and Israel.

President Ford, greeting Kissinger Wednesday night at Andrews Air Force Base at the end of the 23,400-mile, two-week trip, launched the lobbying campaign, saying the 200 U.S. civilian technicians that would perform surveillance duty in the desert would "make a stabilizing" contribution.

Kissinger, in defending his diplomacy, intends to assure congressional leaders and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the U.S. commitment amounts to a "watchdog" role and little more. There were several indications Wednesday that congressional objections to the U.S. role in the Sinai are not widespread and both Democrat and Republican leaders were predicting approval.

Lauding Kissinger for completing an "extraordinary mission," Ford said the agreement "provides time that will be needed to work, and we intend to work very, very hard, for concluding a lasting peace settlement in the Middle East."

The President said Israel and Egypt had both come to realize that taking risks for peace "in the long run were more acceptable than the dangers of war."

Ford said only the United States could command from the both sides the respect and trust necessary to negotiate the pact.

The United States has no formal responsibility to either side under the pact, newsmen were told Wednesday during Kissinger's flight home.

A senior U.S. official hotly disputed as nonsense drawing a parallel to Vietnam where a small American contingent increased to a half-million-man force fighting alongside the Saigon government.

The agreement provides for about 200 American civilian technicians to help man strategic Israeli and Egyptian surveillance stations as well as to operate three U.S. tactical posts in the demilitarized zone.

Both Egypt and Israel insisted on having American technicians and without them the agreement would not have succeeded, according to U.S. officials. Implementation depends on congressional approval.

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Ohio soldier killed in North Carolina

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Ft. Bragg soldier from Medina, Ohio, was killed Wednesday when his motorcycle struck a tree on a city street, police said.

He was identified as Ronald Hamilton, 21. Hamilton apparently lost control of his motorcycle, police said.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jean Morris, 1107 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Myrtle Southworth, 529 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Marcus Prosch, 213 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. James Chance, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Marvin Orihood, New Holland, surgical.

Alonzo Fletcher, New Holland, medical.

Emmery Longberry, New Holland, medical.

Lester Newman, 1012 Golfview Drive, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Briggs and son, Joseph Andrew, Rt. 2, Frankfort.

Mrs. Floyd Hamilton, Greenfield, surgical.

Edwin Jackson, 528 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Lottie Windon, South Charleston, medical.

Mrs. Lon Buckeley, 116 Washington Manor Court, medical.

Mrs. Henry Tackett, Rt. 2, medical.

Two charges result in fine, jail

A Washington C.H. man was fined a total of $650 and sentenced to 20 days in jail on two charges Wednesday.

Jack D. Fryant, 25, of 1154 E. Temple St., was fined $500 and costs and sentenced to 16 days in jail for driving while under suspension and fined $150 and costs and sentenced to 4 days in jail for resisting arrest.

He was arrested by Patrolman Larry Walker on S. Main Street Aug. 15, and became violent when he was brought to the police station. Officers said he attempted to strike Patrolman Larry Mongold while Mongold was attempting to search him.

Fryant pleaded not guilty to the resisting arrest charge.

Arlene Hay, 24, Jones Rd., was fined $25 and costs on a check fraud complaint filed by Buckeye Mart.

The warrant said she had written a check for $26.39 to the store on a closed account. She was ordered to reimburse the store for the amount of the check.

Alva L. Scott, 67, Oakland Ave., was fined $50 and costs on an intoxication complaint lodged by Sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was arrested at the Courthouse.

Clara E. Oder, 69, of 1112 E. Paint St., was found not guilty of an assault complaint filed by Cherry Jones.

Blast and fire rips refinery

LAKETON, Ind. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a huge jet fuel storage tank at the Laketon Refinery Wednesday. The blast caused about $500,000 damage, and forced 50 persons from their homes, officials said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Richard D. Craig, 9684 U.S. 35-NW, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 and John W. Craig, 7760 Robinson Road, SE, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-8-PE-10010
DATE August 22, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Kiger & Roszmann

Aug. 28-Sept. 4-11

Integration slows flight to suburbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School integration may have slowed the decade-long flight of whites from Northern cities to the suburbs rather than speeded the exodus, a Boston University researcher says.

Prof. Christine Rossell's report, based on percentages of white pupils in urban schools for several years before and after school desegregation, suggests that whites leave the cities in far fewer numbers after desegregation has been completed than before it began.

Her findings were presented Wednesday at the American Political Science Association meeting in San Francisco. She conducted her research while at the University of Maryland.

She said the data gathered from federal statistics and direct contact with 113 Northern school districts with 3,000 or more black pupils indicated white flight had dwindled to a trickle in most cases.

Dr. Rossell said other social trends — not school desegregation — were to blame for whatever exodus continued.

"School desegregation rarely results in significant white flight," she said.

She said that when integration does seem to increase the decline in white enrollment, "it is a temporary phenomenon.

"Indeed, for the high desegregating school districts, the rate of decline by the end of the third year tends to be much lower than any other group."

Dr. Rossell said the number of white pupils dropped nearly 6 per cent in Pontiac, Mich., in the year following a court-ordered desegregation move in 1971 that was marred by violence. In the ensuing two years, white flight was less than onehalf of one cent, a rate lower than in any of the seven years before integration.

She said Berkeley, Calif., lost nearly 2 per cent of its white pupils when schools integrated in 1968, but the white percentage increased .2 and .9 per cent in the third and fourth year.

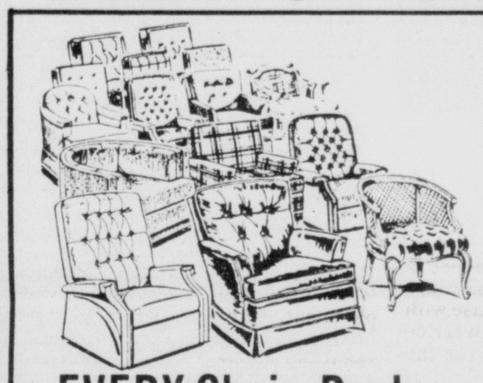
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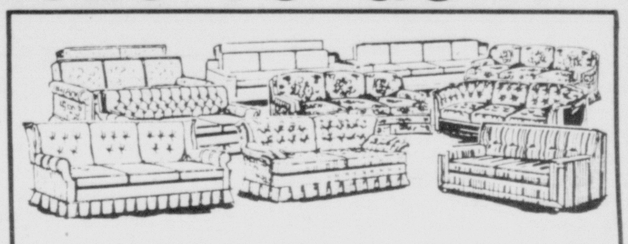


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$13.37 A MONTH	$250	$42.80 A MONTH	$800
$16.05 A MONTH	$300	$48.15 A MONTH	$900
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"Out and About" with Mark Thellmann



Dear Readers,

Seems we have half a feature story on this week's arts page, but it too is well worth reading. I can't tell you how strange an experience skydiving really was. You'll just have to try it sometime! Anyway, I'm not going to leave you out in the cold with nothing to do because there was no room for Clef Notes, so mark Sept. 9th on your calendars for The Allman Brothers Band concert in Cincinnati at Riverfront Coliseum and Sept. 12 for the Rare Earth concert at Dayton Hara Arena at 8 p.m. On the 26th of Sept. The Average White Band will appear at Hara. "Jaws" is still at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington and if you're lucky you'll run into a guy in the lobby selling "Jaws" T-shirts with a picture of a shark on them. The Photo of the Week will resume along with all other arts page paraphenalia next week. I am planning on going on vacation for two weeks starting Sept. 6, but I'm going to attempt to get two arts pages ahead so you won't have to do without. Talk to you personally in two weeks.

Love,
Mark



"Write your caption"



READY TO MEET THE BIRDS ON THEIR TERMS — Left to right are: Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis, jumpmaster Jay Johnson, Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann and Dan Wagner of Kettering. Lewis and Thellmann decided to do a feature story on skydiving and are pictured seconds before boarding a Cessna 180 to make their first jump. Johnson, a veteran jumper of three years who has some 500 jumps to his credit is one of the jump instructors at Greene County Sport Parachute Center outside of Xenia. His whole family, consisting of his brother and sister and mother and father, all skydive. Wagner, who admitted to having always been interested in skydiving was trained the day Thellmann and Lewis made their first jump and went along to jump with them.

Behind the scenes



with don riber

Eighty Thousand plus is the attendance so far for the summer movie series at the Ohio Theater, all of which proves one thing to me: if it is good entertainment people will see it! Plans are in progress to present the 100,000th person to attend this summer with a TV set as a door prize. This weekend Errol Flynn stars in "They Died with Their Boots On," the story of Custer's Last Stand. The following weekend John Wayne stars in "The Quiet Man." Both of these movies were good box office income for their studios and both depended on the "star" name to garner the box office.

"Gone With The Wind" once again proved to be the champion box office attraction and was within a few hundred of the "Sound of Music" attendance.

A few years ago I was planning a summer entertainment for this community and because we had very limited facilities to present the type of show I wanted for Washington C.H., we had to build, train and furnish almost every detail. There were relatively few violinists or string players in the area so we had to hire fifteen of them from surrounding communities, the lighting facilities were limited and orchestra parts had to be written by hand thanks to non-existant musical scores.

The performers were to be all local and the show had to have glamour and excitement plus a smoothness of production that would be professional. John Ehoads, Libby Yerian, Carol McCoy, Juanita Hughes and Bob Anderson started writing by hand musical arrangements that were recreations of one musical number that I particularly wanted to include.

Tap dancers were practically nonexistent, but Wendy Waddel was just back from majoring in dance at college and Cinda Kelly (Stinson) was just out of music college and was an excellent vocalist, tap dancer, modern dancer and musician. The sequence I had chosen was a group of four Cole Porter songs that were among Cole Porter's favorites. The sequence required an orchestra, special lights, platforms, flash pots, smoke, strong voices, ballet training, tap dancers, water fountains, wireless microphones, color gelatines, and several weeks of training and rehearsal.

I had met Cole Porter and learned that MGM studios had commissioned Irving Berlin and he to write some special motion picture scores for MGM's 25th year celebration and Cole Porter had composed the music for "The Pirate" starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Irving Berlin had written the music for "Easter Parade" for Judy Garland and Fred Astair. The music Porter wrote for "The Pirate" was special to him and I then selected it many years later for this special sequence to the musical summer show for Washington C.H.

The original orchestrations were no longer available from MGM so I contacted a friend, Jewwy Kaye, president of MGM Records who had originally released the film music on records way back in the 1950's. Kaye resurrected some of the original recordings and sent them to me. It was from these that the orchestrations were written by Juanita Hughes, Carol McCoy, Joan Rhoads, Mary Jean Schwigert, Ketty Hopkins, David Pettit, Linda Lewis, Ann Stewart and Libby Yerian. That was just the beginning.

Bill Williams constructed the six elevated platforms, the water fountains and special metal flash pots to hold flash powder that could be ignited by remote electrical control. Mike Oswald helped cover the entire platforms and stage floor with special shiny black plastic. Bob Lee ordered specific costume material through J.C. Penney & Co. Carmen Johnson choreographed the special dance steps for the ballet sequence and taught them to the cast, Bob Anderson studied the music and special orchestration for weeks before teaching the lyrics and melodies to the cast. Bud Stemple and Mike Boylan wired special lights and the flash pots into switches that could be timed to the split second. John Sagar and Robert Heath devised special microphones and speakers in hidden positions so that the vocalists and orchestra could be heard no matter where they had to move. Nancy Sagar and Bob Herron helped devise special ways to fill the stage with extra light and artificial smoke from "fog oil" to help create the "Pirate" production number. The Jackson Glove Company made a special curtain of "Glove Lining" material for the background and drums, kettle drums, cymbals and bells were borrowed from the high school for just on production number that would last less than 10 minutes in a two hour program!

The five Cole Porter songs were arranged into one sequence for Cinda Kelly (Stinson), Bruce Allen Wendy Waddel, Barbara Rose Runneberg, Mike Oswald and Ralph May. The five songs were "Love of My Life," "Nina," "Mack The Black," "You Can Do No Wrong" and "The Pirate Ballet."

Jane Patton and Jerry Herron somehow got them all costumed and ready for what we hoped would be one successful performance. However, it turned out to be so successful a second and even a third night of performances was arranged and for a short summer we had transformed the middle school stage into a spectacle that is fondly remembered by 135 people who participated in that production.

Jack Haley Jr. (who is the son of "the Tin Man" in the original "Wizard of OZ") has chosen a portion of the same movie, "The Pirate," to include in the most successful and entertaining anthology of movie musicals ever made. The movie is called simply "That's Entertainment" and I can't help wondering how many of the cast and orchestra who helped create the sequence of "The Pirate" in Washington C.H. will recognize the music and ballet included in the movie. The movie is a compilation of some of the great all time box office successes of MGM musicals and will be the final movie on the Ohio Theater's summer movie schedule. Maybe the 100,000th person to attend will be from Washington C.H. and help set an all time attendance record for "That's Entertainment."



REMEMBERING WHEN — Pictured is a scene from the Ralph May Show presented at Washington Middle School in 1969. Left to right: Wendy Waddel, Bruce Allen, Cinda Kelly Stinson and Ralph May do "The Pirate" sequence.

TOP TEN

"Fallin' in Love," Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
"Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell
"Get Down Tonight," KC & the Sunshine Band
"At Seventeen," Janis Ian
"Jive Talkin'," Bee Gees
"Fame," David Bowie
"Fight the Power (Part I), The Isley Brothers
"Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," Freddy Fender
"Could It Be Magic," Barry Manilow
"Run Joey Run," David Geddes

Best Sellers

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Jaws - Benchley
2. The Pirate - Robbins
3. Alive - Read
4. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
5. Fear of Flying - Jong
6. Watership Down - Adams
7. Jane - Wells
8. Cashelmara - Howatch
9. The Fan Club - Wallace
10. The Memory Book - Lorayne & Lucas

Best Bets

1. A Bridge Too Far - Ryan
2. The Art of Hanging Loose in an Uptight World - Olson

Hardbound

1. Ragtime - Doctorow
2. Looking for Mr. Goodbar - Rossner
3. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
4. T.M. -Discovering Energy & Overcoming Stress - Bloomfield
5. Shogun - Clavell
6. The Money Changers - Hailey
7. The Save Your Life Diet - Reuben
8. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer
9. The Eagle Has Landed - Higgins
10. Without Feathers - Allen

Fiction Best Bet

Humboldt's Gift - Bellow

Non-Fiction Best Bet

CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye - Metz

Ohio Theatre weekly show

September 5, 7
THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON
Errol Flynn
Olivia de Havilland

Located at 39 E. State Street, Columbus. Tickets $1.50. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Gospel concert

The Imperials and their stunning new sound will appear in a Gospel Concert on September 5, at 8:00 p.m. at Central High School (across from Vets Memorial) in Columbus. Also appearing are Brooks.

The Imperials have revolutionized traditional Gospel music as completely as the Beatles changed popular music a decade earlier. They were the first group to perform in Las Vegas and the first gospel vocal group to work on stage with Elvis Presley and with Jimmy Dean. The secret of the success of the Imperials lies in the talent and training of the five young men who make up the group.

Recent TV appearances include the Merv Griffin Show, Mike Douglas, David Frost and Joey Bishop. They sang the sound track theme for the Daniel Boone series at 20th Century Fox. They made a special appearance in the Presley movie, "That's The Way It Is." The Imperials have ten successful impact gospel albums to their credit and are the best selling group recording gospel music.

Floating in a world of blue silence

Editor's Note: Feature writer Mark Thellmann published Part I of his series on skydiving last Thursday explaining the ground school training he and Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis experienced Sunday, Aug. 24. The Greene County Sport Parachute Center prefers a student jump the same day he completes the three hours plus ground training but due to strong winds that Sunday, Lewis and Thellmann were given a rain check and told to return on a calmer day. They were able to make their first jump Thursday afternoon a week ago and below is Part II, the final installment of the series, dealing with their experiences 2,800 feet above the ground.

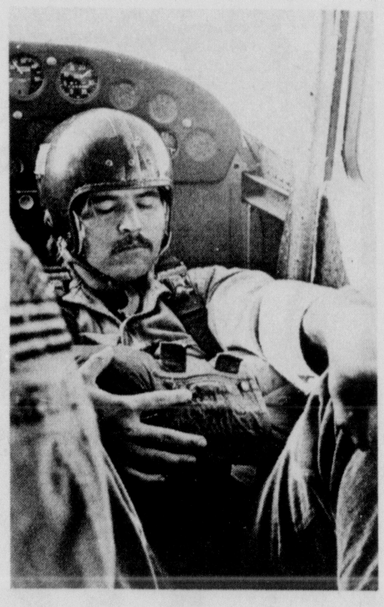
by Mark Thellmann

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday I contacted the parachute center and the winds were still uncooperative. Then Thursday afternoon, the voice on the other end of the phone questioned," When can we expect you?" I found myself answering, "within the hour." It was at that moment, after I had hung up the phone and glanced at Phil, reality struck. "Phil," he looked up from his work, "we're going to jump this afternoon. Conditions are A-OK," I said in a hoarse voice. He emitted a weak "so be it."

We managed to smoke an awful lot of cigarettes en route, couldn't decide on a radio station to listen to, uttered very few words to each other and secretly hoped for a flat tire. We didn't have one.

In our minds we were going over every aspect of our training four days earlier: the three common malfunctions which would be sure to put us in a semi-state of burial if we didn't manipulate our reserve chutes correctly; correct procedure for jumping from the plane; water, tree and powerline landings and other fine points of jumping our instructor, Harvey Seeman, had drilled into our heads during ground school training.

All too soon we arrived at the jump center, looked at each other with paranoid glances and got out of the van. What seemed like seconds later, we found ourselves dressed in baggy coveralls with a 45 pound parachute strapped to our backs, a reserve chute on our stomachs and a pair of black, high-lace, army boots on our feet convinced all circulation had been cut off and if we lived through the jump we would have to deal with gangrene.



FEELIN JUMPY — Record-Herald Sports writer Phil Lewis takes a moment out at 2,800 feet above the earth to remember how it was moments ago when both feet were planted on firmly solid ground. Two minutes after making his successful jump, he knew, but admitted although it was good to be standing on Terra Firma once again, floating through the air under a parachute canopy was pretty neat too!

Our jump master, Jay Johnson, smiled at us saying, "I wouldn't want you to fall out of all that equipment at 2,800 feet; it has to be tight!" He then introduced us to another first-jumper who had completed ground training that afternoon by the name of Dan Wagner from Kettering. We shook hands, said it had been nice knowing him and asked how he got interested in skydiving. He replied it had been something he had always wanted to do and left it at that. Jumpmaster Jay's story of his involvement was much the same with an additional twist. He and his brother and father had kicked the idea of skydiving around and his mother flatly stated "No way am I letting my two sons and my husband take a foolish risk like that!" They were sneeky about it and waited until she was out of town for a weekend at a professional business women's meeting. They told her they had jumped when she returned and she forgave them thinking it was all over. She was wrong. They continued jumping and monopolized every dinnertable conversation with the topic until Mrs. Johnson, who according to Jay is deathly afraid of heights, decided to give it a try herself to find out what they were talking about all the time. Jay's sister went along and the Johnsons became one of the first, if not one of the only skydiving families around. That was three years ago and now 20-year-old Jay has worked himself into instructor capacity and jumps professionally in competitive meets. He has some 500 jumps behind him and for some reason I felt safe with him.

Phil, Dan, Jay and myself plus our pilot boarded the Cessna 180 which was to provide us with the one-way trip in to the blue. The seats had been removed, except for the pilot's and we either sat or kneeled in sardine fashion.

Phil was to be the first out. He sat there biting his lip. Dan would be second, myself third and Jay last. The jumpmaster always goes last because it is his job to prepare the jumpers, secure static lines and watch your jump-style in order to grade you after everyone meets on the ground later for a brief critique.

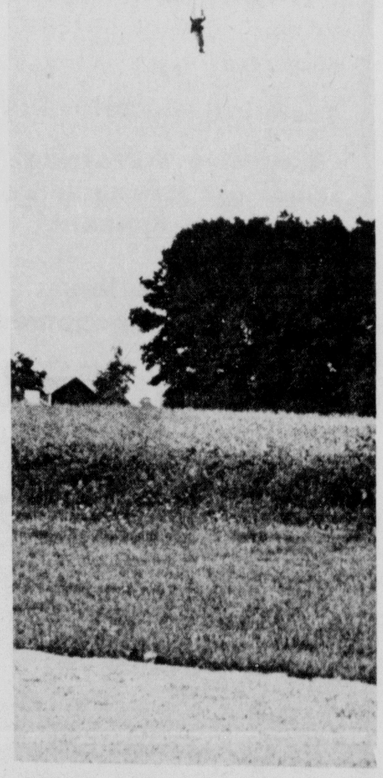
We made a pass over the jump-landing area to get oriented. Jay had us look at the windsock and asked which way the wind was coming from and therefore which direction we would be facing when we landed facing into wind. The windsock was pointing north indicating the wind was from the south. We would be landing facing south with the sun on our right shoulder. The three of us grimaced with this additional information to remember along with all the other things still flashing through our minds. Flying your body through space dangling from a parachute appeared to be as complicated as flying a plane!

Phil's static line was secured, the door was unlatched and proceeded to fly open and he was told to "sit in the door." He did so without hesitation. The following command "out on the strut" snapped him into the position of balancing his left foot on the doorstep while he clutched the wing strut in both trembling hands and an 80-mile-per-hour wind attempted to blow him away prematurely. I heard Jay yell over the noise of the wind velocity "do a good job for me and remember to arch your back when you kick away." He then slapped Phil's leg and Phil was gone. A split second later I heard a crash against the side of the plane and thought "Oh my God, Phil hit the tail!" Somewhere in the back of my mind, instructor Harvey was saying, "When a person makes a jump and the static line pulls open the chute, the line blows against the plane and makes a loud crack. Don't worry. It's not the person hitting the side of the plane!" But, somehow I couldn't get the thought of Phil striking the plane out of my mind. Dan went on the next pass over the field and I moved up into position by the door. I yelled to the pilot that I was leaving my camera in the plane and he yelled back, you want me to take your picture as you go out?" adding he could fly with no hands for a second or so. I gave him a bewildered nod and told him all he had to do was press the shutter release on the camera. Jay then moved over to me, hooked my static line and told me to yell "arch" as I jumped to help me remember to do it. I said "ok," remembering if you didn't arch you would float back and forth like a leaf falling from a tree and the opening shock of the chute would probably give you whiplash.

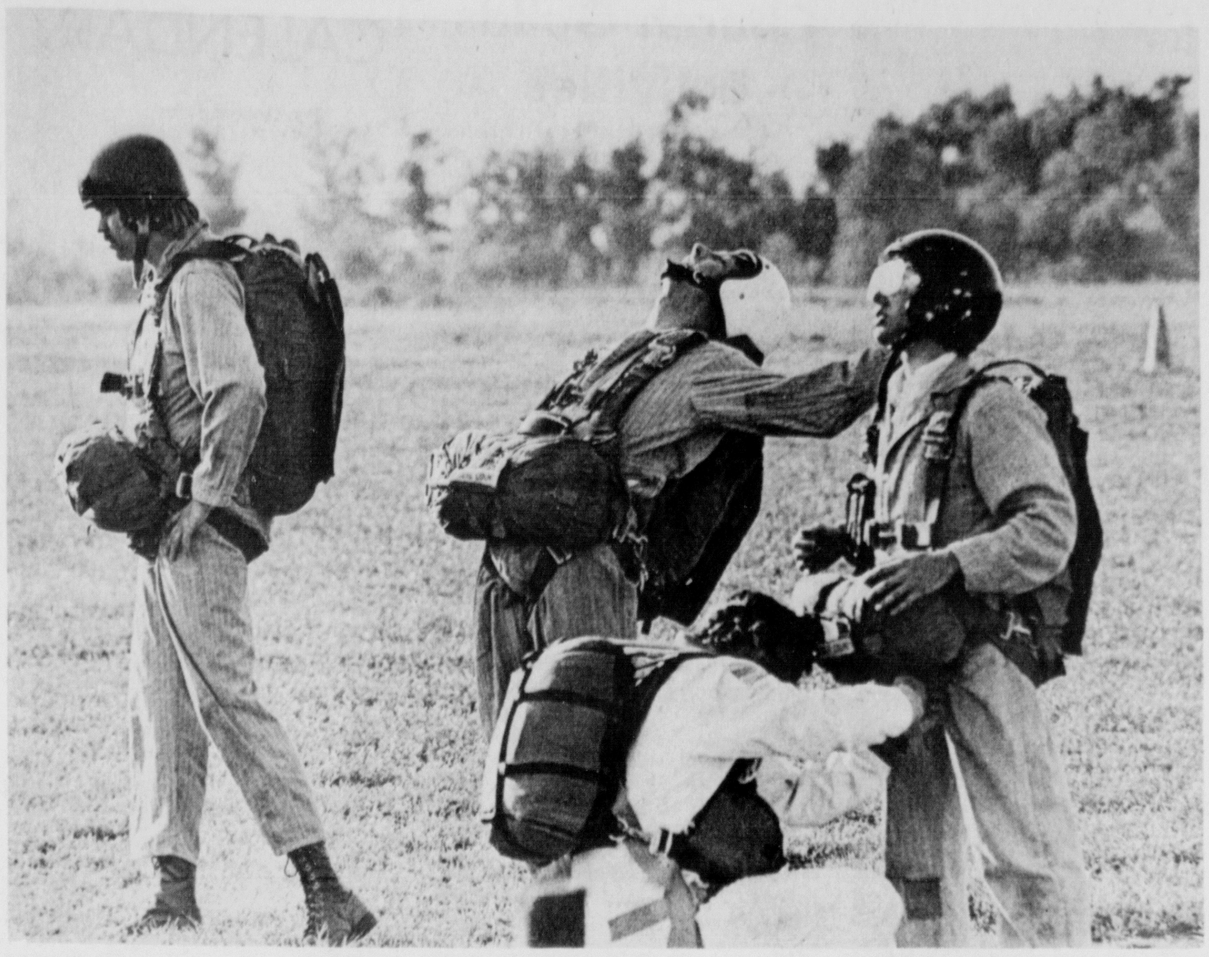
Suddenly I found myself out on the strut. When did he tell me that? The wind was trying to tear my arms off the bar I clung to and Jay's mouth was moving as he gave me a final command, but I couldn't hear him. And then the slap on the leg came - the signal to go bye bye. I kicked my left leg down and out and let go. I fell as if in a dream, forgetting to arch, forgetting to pull my dummy ripcord, forgetting to do everything I had so intently practiced for this very moment. I then felt sensation of turning over and realized my body was out of control and

(Continued on Page 5)





CORNY LANDING — Pictured is Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann as he descends upon a cornfield nearby the Greene County Parachute Center landing field. Thellmann, who usually prefers taking corn off the stalks in a more traditional manner admitted skydiving into the cornfield did have it's merits. "If you take the corn by surprise like I did, none of it gets away!" he is quoted as saying.



GETTING READY — Pictured left to right are Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis, Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann, Dan Wagner of Kettering and jumpmaster Jay Johnson of Xenia (shown adjusting Wagner's harness leg straps). Thellmann is pictured practicing the body arch he must maintain as leaving the plane. Lewis is having reservations about jumping and is attempting to sneek off unnoticed. He was quickly captured and brought back.

(Continued from Page 4)

then suddenly I was floating - drifting in a world of blue silence. It was at that time I yanked my dummy ripcord and stuck it around my arm like I should have done seconds earlier, before the chute opened. I remembered it was time to check the canopy and there above me was this majestic white blossom of nylon filled with air, breathing ever so slightly. It was making the sound of a flag flopping in the breeze and everything else was silent, peaceful and silent. I heard myself mutter an exhilarated "far-out" to the blueness surrounding me. I then looked down and saw the airplane hangars far below, the landing field and the round gravel pit target which experienced jumpers attempt to land on. As I descended I could hear voice coming from the speaker mounted atop the hanger saying," Jumper prepare to land with feet and knees together and try for the soybeans, don't get hung up in that cornfield below you!" Sure enough, I was roughtly 100 yards off course, dropping toward the cornfield below, but at that height I couldn't really tell corn from soybeans and by the time I was low enough to make a distinction it was too late. I wiped out four stalks, went into my roll and wiped out six more. If there was any saving grace to be had I could say my landing was perfect except for the area I chose!

I stood up amidst the corn stalks, embarrassed, gazing at my tangled parachute. I removed my harness and walked back to the jump center office. Jay met me half way and asked what had happened. I could only shrug my shoulders. I felt like crying. He looked at me and told me not to worry; he too made an occasional cornfield landing and now I had the opportunity for advanced training concerning the surgery of a parachute from a cornfield. I managed a weak smile.

Phil and Dan met me and exclaimed they had had no real trouble with their landings and offered to help me retrieve my chute.

During the drive home, I turned to look at Phil, extended my hand which he shook while we exchanged foolish smiles and I asked "ya gonna do it again?" He nodded and added, "But, not for awhile."



GERONIMO!— Pictured is Mark Thellmann a split second after he jumped from the Cessna 180 he skydived from a week ago today. He and Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis tried their hand or rather nerves at the newly popularized sport of skydiving in order to bring readers a first-hand account of the experience. The hand in the lower right corner is that of jumpmaster Jay Johnson who is holding the excess footage of Thellmann's static line so he doesn't get tangled up on the way down. The line provides 10 feet of freefall before it opens the chute. A student jumper at Greene County Parachute Center, outside of Xenia, must make five static line jumps before experiencing freefall and pulling his own ripcord.

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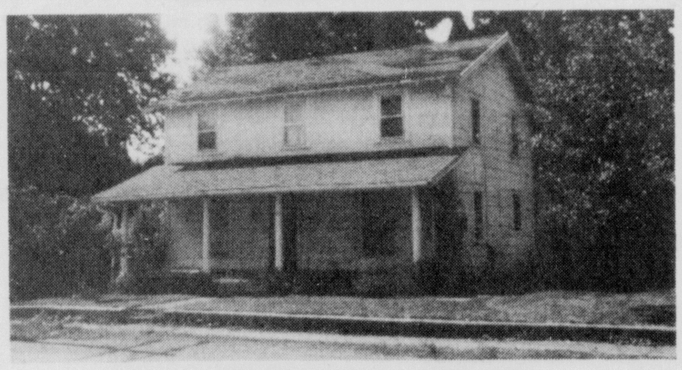
WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY

FAMILY HOME AND VACANT LOT

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1975

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.



REAL PROPERTY SELLS 1:00 P.M.

Located: 422 West Elm Street in Washington C.H., Ohio, across from Belle-Aire, being Lot No. 41 (50'x165') in Pavey Addition. Half Tax $58.81.

Vacant Lot just east of this residence, being Lot No. 42 (50'x165'). Half Tax $14.17.

In consideration of a two-story, family home, this property has served well over the years and can still be of much value for the family of today. Five bedrooms on the second floor, and the first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen with many cabinets, family room, full bath, all of which are ample size. Gas floor furnaces. Front and back porches. 16'x18' garage and extra storage shed. Plenty of trees.

TERMS: $500.00 down day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Possession on passing of deed. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

4-piece bedroom suite with double bed, complete, chest of drawers, vanity and bench; many blankets, sheets and other bed linens; 4-piece bedroom suite with double bed, complete, vanity and stool, dresser; vanity dresser; two chest of drawers; two old iron double beds, complete; vanity lamps; clock radio; two wardrobes; Hoover sweeper (stick); many pictures and vases; 2-piece living room suite; occasional chair; La-Z-Boy chair (brown) (nearly new); end tables and floor lamps; stands and whatnots; books; old cabinet radio; General Electric refrigerator (small); kerosene lamps; 7-piece chrome breakfast set; base cabinet; pie safe with glass front (drawer and storage below); many small electric appliances and kitchen utensils; library table; lawn chairs; three kitchen chairs (old) and three dining chairs (old); power mower; plus other small yard and garden tools.
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Marriage vows exchanged in Grace Church chapel

Miss Georgann Griffith of Columbus and Dearl L. Bapst, 903 Millwood Ave., exchanged wedding vows at two-thirty o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Allen L. Puffenberger performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Ray E. Griffith, 431 East St., and the late Mr. Griffith, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bapst of Beaver.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a flowing full-length sleeveless gown of pale yellow Quiana styled with a fitted back and a deep V-neckline ending in a gathered Empire waistline accented by a self band held by self-buttons. She carried a white family Bible to which was a spray of yellow sweetheart rosebuds, white Fiji mums and babies'-breath was held by satin streamers.

The bride also wore white-gold jewlery, a gift of the bridegroom, and a silver cross and carried a family heirloom handkerchief.

Mrs. Jacob T. Kalfs of Waverly, the bride's cousin and matron of honor, wore an apple green floor-length gown with jewel neckline and A-line skirt. Her nosegay was of white and yellow shasta daisies and orange rosebuds interspersed with babies'-breath and bearing yellow streamers.

Silvio Bisciotti of Columbus was best man for his father-in-law. Seating guests was the bride's cousin, Stephen Walker of Glenwood, Md.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Griffith chose a navy blue lace over taffeta ensemble. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and the lace jacket was styled with three-quarter length sleeves.

Immediately following the service, a family reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall where the bride's table was decorated in pink and white. Music was provided by the bride's cousin, T. James Walker Jr. of Lanham, Md., and his wife, vocalist.

The new Mrs. Bapst, a graduate of Washington Court House High School, is secretary for the Columbus law firm of Fontana, Ward, Kaps and Perry. Mr. Bapst, a Beaver High School graduate, has been associated with Montgomery Ward in Washington C.H. for a number of years.

The couple will reside at 1888 Ashland Ave., Columbus.

Miss Hughes, bride-elect feted at shower

Miss Jan Hughes, bride-elect of Franklin Lucas, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hughes. Mrs. Gary Spears, Miss Marty Lambert, Miss Kathy Parks also were hostesses.

Tables were enhanced with white lace cloths, centered with crystal bowls which held stacked white miniature sprinkling cans of coral sweetheart roses, white mums, coral miniature carnations, baby's breath and fern, and coral satin ribbons.

Miss Hughes was presented a corsage by the hostess previous to her opening of the many lovely gifts.

Invited guests were Mrs. James Hughes of Frankfort, mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Paul Lucas of Greenfield, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Melvin Parks, Miss Mary Parks, Miss Vickie Parks, Mrs. Norman Parks, Mrs. G.E. Bidwell, Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mrs. Raymond Parks, Miss Robyn Lambert.

Also Mrs. C.D. Hughes of Frankfort; Mrs. Wilse Tootle of Clarksburg; Mrs. Raney Bellamy, Mrs. Gregory Brown, Mrs. Roger Lutz of Circleville; Mrs. Richard Lucas, Mrs. Victor Lucas of Greenfield, Mrs. Glen Garrison of Columbus, and the hostesses.

Miss Hughes and Mr. Lucas will be married Saturday, Sept. 6, in the Frankfort Methodist Church.

Chicken supper planned at Maple Grove

The Young at Heart Class of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church, White Rd., met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland Tuesday evening to complete plans for their annual chicken supper.

The supper will be held at the church on Wednesday, Sept. 10 with serving beginning at 5 p.m. The menu will consist of chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, slaw, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, pie, cake and iced tea or coffee.

The first known toothpick, believed to date back to 3,000 BC , is Sumerian and fashioned of gold.

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Daughter, when lonely, has to sleep with dad

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife recently dies leaving him with a 13-year-old daughter.

When the child feels unhappy, afraid or lonely, or when there are houseguests and a shortage of beds, her father allows her to sleep with him. (This occurs every two weeks.)

He says he doesn't want here to grow up remembering that her father made her stay alone at night when she was blue of upset. He worries about her emotional security as she has demonstrated a fear of losing her parents since she was adopted as an infant.

The recent death of her mother was very traumatic for her.

Could you or your readers offer some experiences that would enlighten this father or me?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Under NO circumstances should a 13-year-old girl be sleeping with her father. In fact, my psychiatric consultants state that beyond the age of four, no child should sleep with a parent of the opposite sex. If your brother tries to justify his actions, he desperately needs professional help.

No doubt he is also lonely, but substituting his daughter for his wife (which he could unconsciously be doing) is sick.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a 1-year-old daughter. We both work and do not plan on having any more children.

How do you feel about raising an only child? I am tired of hearing that it's "unfair" to our daughter to be raised as an only child.

We feel that as long as she gets plenty of love and discipilne she will be all right. Have you any statistics to support or oppose raising an only child?

TULSA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't look for statistics. You have the right idea.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had dinner at an expensive restaurant and the total bill (for eight people) came to $60.

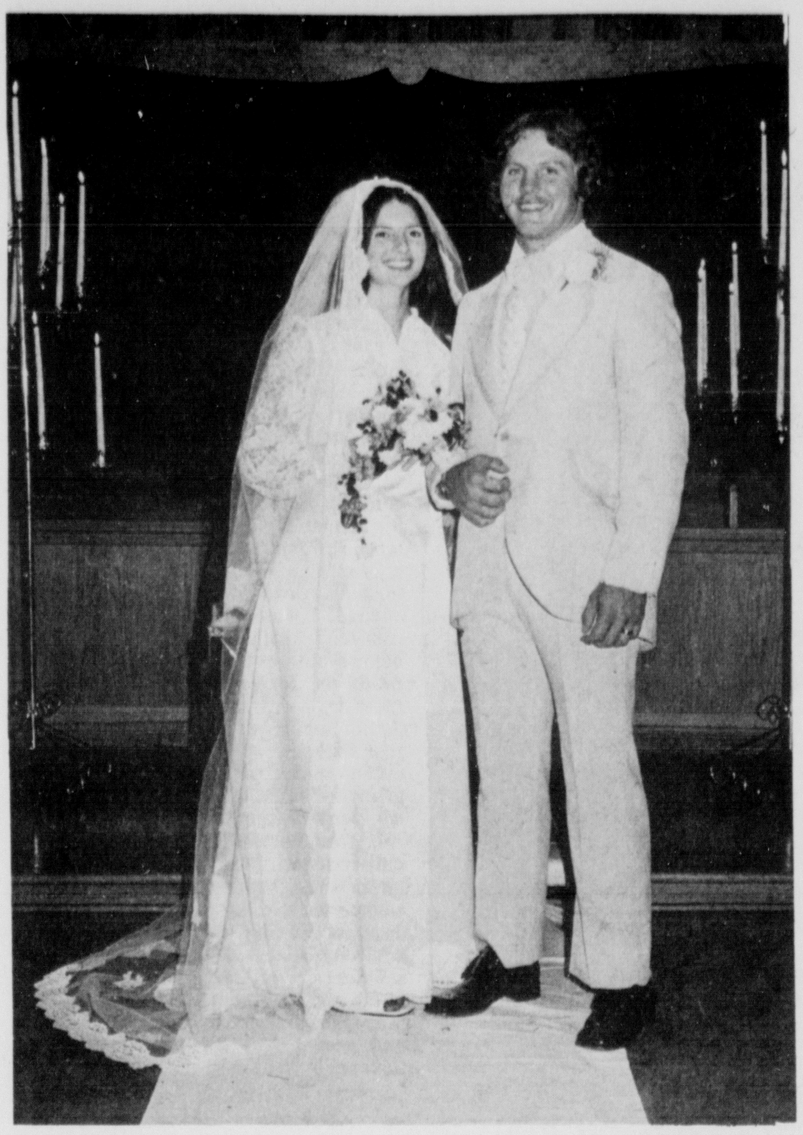
When the waiter handed me the bill he whispered , "A 10 per cent tip is not included in the bill."

Is it proper for a waiter to try to hustle a tip this way? He caught me off guard.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It was not only "Improper" but a good way for the waiter to lose his job. You would have done him a favor had you warned him of the consequences.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley Sr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., are here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Horney of 810 S. Fayette St.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN E. WARNOCK
Photo by Moore

Curry-Warnock marriage is announced here

The marriage of Vera Lynn Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Curry of Grethel, Ky., and Steven Edward Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnock of Jeffersonville, was solemnized Aug. 2 in Calvary Baptist Church in Betsy Layne, Ky. Mrs. Gloria Faye Blankenship accompanied by Mrs. Mary Lou Clark, organist, sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "Always."

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cohen Campbell as the couple stood before a kneeling bench with two spiral candelabra completing the background.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire waisted gown of Alencon lace and bridal satin. The long, tiered veil of illusion was trimmed all around with matching lace and attached to a comb of lace flowers trimmed with pearls. Both veil and gown were designed and made by the mother of the bride. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations, baby breath and purple asters.

Miss Dian Pennington of Williard, Ky., a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Melanie Wentz of Grayson, Ky., and Miss Kathy Louise Warnock of Jeffersonville, sister of the groom. The maid of honor and the other attendants wore identically designed floor-length gowns of sheer over opaque polyester in pastel green, pink and blue with wide-brimmed hats in matching colors. Their nosegays were of carnations dipped in colors to match their gowns with matching flowing ribbons.

The flower girl, Miss Brandy Lynn Martin, niece of the bride, wore yellow styled like that of the other attendants and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Ronald Lee Warnock served as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were William Eugene Warnock, brother of the groom, and Harold Paul Curry, brother of the bride. Forrest Stanley Curry II, also a brother of the bride, rolled out the white carpet for the couple. Master Brent Allen Billman, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer. He carried a lace covered satin pillow and was dressed in a blue tuxedo matching those worn by the groom and ushers.

Mrs. Curry chose for her daughter's wedding a pink street-length dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and pink rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a floral street-length dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Grandparents of the couple present were Mrs. Katie Wakeland of Pikeville, Ky., great-grandmother of the bride, Harold Wakeland of DeLand, Fla., the bride's grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swaney and John Warnock, all of Jeffersonville, grandparents of the groom.

Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Walter Lynch were hostesses for the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The couple is residing in Morehead, Ky., where they are students at Morehead College.

Flower Show planned at VA Hospital

A Flower Show is planned at the VA Hospital Recreation Hall, Building 9, Chillicothe, from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10. The show is sponsored jointly by the area Garden Clubs, Plant Societies, and the VA Hospital. All amateur gardeners are invited to exhibit. The public is invited to attend.

Church Guilds activities

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church, when Mrs. Noami Helm presented the lesson study on "Sapphira."

Mrs. Marvin Smith presided during the business meeting when it was announced that Sept. 19, 20 and 21 the "Faith, Promise Program" will take place at the church. A potluck supper will be held Sept. 20.

Miss Margaret Gibson presented devotions with the theme of "School Days For Young and Old." Reports were heard.

★★★

The Mary Guild members of the church met Tuesday evening with 16 present. Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, president, used the topic, "Today." and Mrs. Margaret Frederick gave devotional readings pertaining to spiritual renewal entitled "Pioneers of Our Country. Reports were given and cards signed for the ill and shut-ins.

Mrs. Clark Gossard, the Women's Fellowship president, announced the "Faith, Promise Program" for Sept. 19, 20 and 21 at the church.

Oct. 6 a potluck will be featured at the church.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Eunice Draper and Mrs. Delorus Cadwallader. Refreshments were served.

Lutheran circle meets

The Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Golay, 140 Adams Drive. Mrs. Paul Murphy conducted the meeting when plans were made for the September 30 visit to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

"Christian Women Around the World" was the topic presented by Mrs. Robert A. Smith, written by Mrs. Elmer (Kay) Burrall, wife of the former pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and former missionaries to India. They now reside in Texas.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Ora Burdge, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harold Shank, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Ted Anderson

Gamma CCL

The Gamma Child Conservation League met Tuesday evening at the Wardell Party Home with 13 present. Each answered roll call by telling what she did during the summer.

Mrs. Donald Early, president, read the Constitution and by-laws and appointed committees for the year.

The Ohio CCL leagues 55th annual State Convention will be held at the Commodore Perry Inn, Toledo, with the Toledo Federation as host. The theme for this year is "The Spirit of '75 Keep America Alive."

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Cowdrey and Mrs. Lucy Randolph, CCC-Highway-E, accompanied the Cowdrey's son-in-law and daughters, Mr. Lester Vincent and the Misses Jill and Mary Beth Vincent of Grove City, to the summer commencement at Ohio State University recently, when the Cowdrey's daughter, Mrs. Zana Vincent, received a Master's degree. She holds a certification in elementary administration in the Southwestern Schools, Grove City, where she is staff development leader. They had lunch at the Jai-Lai following the commencement.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Ladies of GAR, No. 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club lessons begin at 8 p.m. in Eastside School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, 506 Damon Drive at 8 p.m. to meet new pledges.

Phi Beta Psi chapter, Associate I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Baer, 421 E. Market St.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Past Matrons, Past Patrons Night.

D of 1812 luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

Fayette County Hospital Auxiliary meeting has been postponed until further notice.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. (Note change of place).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for meeting and balloting on candidates. Cancer film to be shown at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Byers Shaw. Public invited.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 3807 U.S. Rt. 62, SW.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Bring new presidents.

BPW Club dessert smorgasbord at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Bolton.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Alice Cory at 7:45 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL family wiener roast at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the youth room for potluck supper. Officers will be the hosts.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Morgan.

Purity Chapter, OES, meets in New Holland Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. to honor 25-year members, Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Flower Show at VA Hospital Recreation Hall, Bldg. 9, Chillicothe, 3 to 8 p.m. Sponsored jointly by area garden clubs, Plant Societies and VA Hospital. Open to public.

Chicken supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Gibeaut.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

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Miami Trace hosts two AFS students

American Field Service students from Belgium and New Zealand are attending Miami Trace High School this fall.

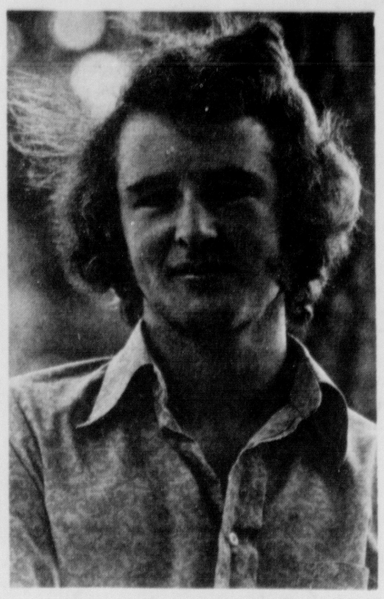
Dominque Blanke, from near Brussels, Belgium is making her home with the Ora Burdge family of New Holland and Ross Brown, from Hastings New Zealand, is living with Edward Davis family, Wood Road.

Brown, 18, arrived here during the Fayette County Fair. He noted that the people in America were friendly and seemed carefree. A rugby player, Ross worked out during a few preseason practice sessions with the Miami Trace football team but gave it up. "I just couldn't seem to understand it," he said. "The game is similar in some ways to rugby except in rugby you don't have time to get organized between plays."

Hastings, Brown's home, is a town of about 45,000 located on the east coast of New Zealand's North Island. His father is a wine merchant, and he has four brothers and sisters. Brown said he plans to attend college after he graduates and possibly major in agriculture or teaching.



DOMINIQUE BLANKE



ROSS BROWN

Dominique Blanke, 17, arrived Aug. 21, just in time for a trip to the Ohio State Fair. She lives in a rural area outside Brussels, where she and her parents hosted an American AFS student last year. Her older sister was also an AFS student in Chicago.

Miss Blanke said she had enjoyed her visit to the State Fair, which are similar to large fairs held in Brussels. "The people here have been very kind and they are always smiling," she commented.

During her spare time Dominique plays a little guitar and enjoys watching sports.

College appoints department head

WILMINGTON — A long-time Xenia resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinzig has been named chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Wilmington College. The appointment was announced by president Dr. Robert E. Lucas.

Mrs. Kinzig had previously served as chairman of the department from 1949 to 1973. She accepted the position again at the request of Lucas. Mrs. Kinzig has been a Wilmington College faculty member since 1945.

Before coming to Wilmington she had taught at St. Mary's Memorial High School, St. Mary's Ohio, for 10 years.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of Mayor, Municipal Building, 4. N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon EST, September 5, 1975, for the asphalt paving of Fent Street, Vine Street, and Railroad Street from Creamer Avenue to E. High Street in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Specifications are now on file in the office of Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County Engineer, Fayette County Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

All materials and workmanship shall conform to the 1974 Ohio State Specifications.

The Village of Jeffersonville reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids.

Send all sealed bids to GORDON L. McCARTHY, MAYOR, Municipal Building, 4 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 7, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128.

Marguerite Flax
Clerk of Council

Aug. 28, Sept. 4

Poultry, egg producers fear cost hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry and egg producers, who saw glimmers of profit returning to their hard-pressed industry earlier this year, may be in for another financial crunch if feed costs begin rising again, according to Agriculture Dartment analysts.

During the first half of 1975, production costs eased down from high levels of 1974, primarily because of reduced feed prices, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

By mid-year, for example, corn on the Chicago market was about 50 cents a bushel lower than it was in January and soybean meal was down about $20 a ton. Broiler and turkey producers, as a result, saw their best feed-price margins since late 1973 although egg producers still were in a bind.

But now, the report said, "production costs may not ease further in coming months because of reduced expectations and increased export demand for the 1975 corn crop" to be harvested this fall.

Even so, the agency said in a new "Poultry and Egg Situation" report, there may be room for some profit in the poultry and egg business this fall and winter if feed costs do not rise appreciably.

Another factor is that poultry will be competing with expected larger supplies of beef this fall. Pork, on the other hand, will continue to be in shorter supply than a year ago.

Januarius A. MacGahan, 1844-1878, born on Pigeon Roost Ridge near New Lexington, Ohio, was a foreign correspondent whose stories about Turkish cruelties to Bulgarians led to Bulgarian freedom. For decades Bulgaria honored him as a liberator.

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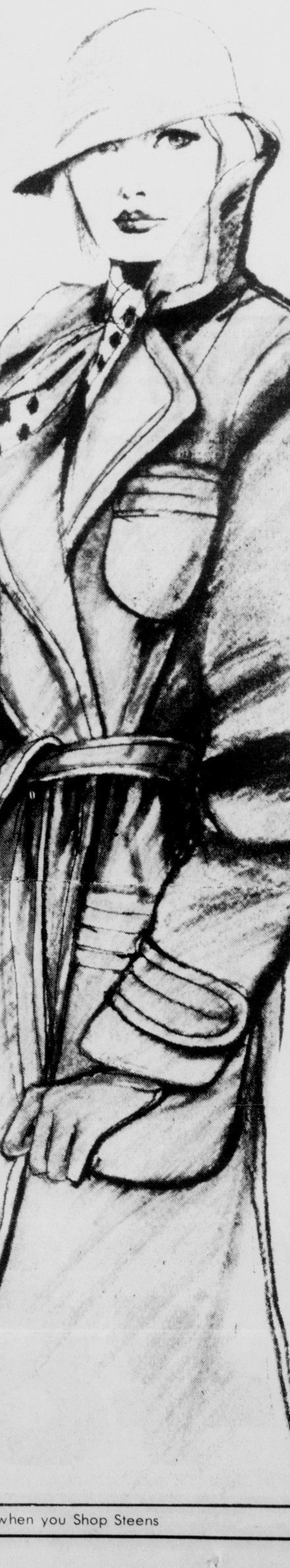
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Soup labels can purchase variety of school items

CAMDEN, N.J. — For the third consecutive year the Campbell Soup Company will offer its popular "Labels for Education Program" in which many schools are offered the opportunity to obtain audio-visual and athletic equipment in return for Campbell labels.

This year the program has been expanded so that not just elementary schools, but schools with any of the grades kindergarten through eight may now participate.

During the past two years Campbell's labels program has been helping elementary schools throughout the country fight their tight budget problems. In recognition of the nation's upcoming bicentennial, this year's choice of items has been broadened to include such items as American historical reference books, flags and tape cassettes with historical narrations.

In the past two years Campbell distributed more than 150,000 units of audio-visual, gymnasium and sports equipment valued at more than $2 million to elementary schools throughout the United States.

Information about the program will be mailed to schools in mid-September, and will include catalogs listing the more than 130 items offered in the program this year.

Schools participating will be required to submit forms indicating their choice of equipment being reserved by Oct. 20. Label collections are planned to end by Jan. 9, 1976, with all labels to be submitted to a designated central receiving point by Jan. 31, 1976. Labels from all varieties and sizes of Campbell's familiar red-and-white condensed soups, Campbell's ready-to-serve Chunky soups, and Campbell's Bean products will be accepted.

Ohio could face Medicaid penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio is among 10 states which could be assessed a total of $47 million in penalties for noncompliance with Medicaid regulations, a congressional committee was told Wednesday.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare suspended some penalty provisions temporarily because reducing federal payments to noncomplying states would undermine the program's purpose, Secretary F.David Matthews said.

HEW officials said suspension of the rule penalizing states which do not exercise proper control over the use of Medicaid institutional services will last until a review of the sanctions is completed, possibly by the end of the year.

An HEW study found that from April through June 1974, 10 states did not meet the requirements for an effective control program. For Ohio, the estimated statuatory penalty should have been $3 million.

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Traffic Court

Cases heard in Municipal Court Wednesday were:

Fined:

Jack L. Gordon, 21, of 666 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., $30 and costs, insufficient lights.

Shafic M. Badran, 18, Tallahassee, Fla., $25 and costs, speeding.

Richard A. Sloan, 28, Milledgeville, $150 and costs, driving under suspension.

Michael J. Wright, 26, Dayton, assessed $9 court costs, operating a motorcycle on a sidewalk.

Doris A. Allen, 28, Dayton, $350 and costs, three days in jail and a 30 day license suspension, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Bond Forfeitures:

Sandra L. McCoy, 19, of 629 Leesburg Ave., passing within 100 feet of an intersection, $25.

Daisy Venz, 54, of 320 Grove Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance, $25.

Charles R. Dales, 32, Brookfield, speeding, $25.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Donald J. Everhart, 19, of 615 Washington Ave., U.S. Air Force and Rhonda K. Oty, 18, Columbus, data entry operator.

Billy E. Brundage, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, cashier, and Vicki L. Perrill, 18, Rt. 4, at home.

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

The petition for dissolution of the marriage of Teresa L. Preston, 1020 Rawlings St., and Michael A. Preston, 611 Perdue Plaza, was approved by Common Pleas Court. The court also approved a separation agreement.

MT Lunch Menu

Week of September 8 - 12

Monday: Creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot apple slices, bread and butter, chilled milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, tator tots, green beans, celery and carrot sticks, cherry cobbler, chilled milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew on rice, cole slaw, chilled peaches, bread and butter, cold milk.

Thursday: Barbecued beef on bun, hash browns, lima beans, strawberry tart, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, sugar cookie, milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nora May Theobald, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Evelyn Kildow, 2032 Fairfield Pike, Springfield, Ohio 44502; Joyce Elaine Campbell, 207 Buckeye Road, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160; and Alice Mae Bonham, 3501 Sciotoangy Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43221 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Nora May Theobald deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-7-PE-10007
Date: August 7, 1975
Attorneys: Kiger & Roszmann
Aug. 21, 28 - Sept. 4

1976 seniors vie for scholarships

"Bicentennial Seniors," a nationwide quarter million dollar scholarship program for high school seniors who will graduate in 1976, is being launched this month by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

One national winner will receive a $10,000 scholarship and 102 state winners will receive $1000 grants under the program.

Winners will be selected first locally, then on a statewide level. Two graduating seniors will be chosen in each state and the District of Columbia. Each of the 102 winners will also receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 16-19 to attend seminars and hear noted speakers discuss educational and social issues facing this country today. The national winner will be selected during the Williamsburg conference.

Students taking part in the "Bicentennial Seniors" competition must demonstrate on understanding of America's past and possible directions for the future and an involvement in the social and community issues faced by American today.

Competition will include the preparation of a minute-long television script to be patterned after the CBS television network's 200 years ago today "Bicentennial Minutes;" a commentary discussing the significance of the "minute" for today and the lessons it contains for the future; and a current events examination emphasizing issues and events from the past year.

High School seniors should see their principal for details on how to participate in this scholarship program. Applications must be filed no later than Oct. 6.

The program is administered by NASSP and is funded by the Shell Oil Company. "Bicentennial Seniors" is endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The only American general killed in World War I was Edward Sigerfoos of Greenville, Ohio.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the Mt. Eber Single County Ditch Petitioned for by (Mrs.) Robert Corzatt and others.

Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio
August 22, 1975

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 18th day of August, 1975, the above named petitioner Robert Corzatt and others, filed a petition to construct a new storm water conduit along the existing Mt. Eber open ditch from the east bank of Paint Creek to the west boundary line of S.R. 41 and connect all sub-drainage lines to the new storm water conduit. The new storm water conduit is estimated to be 1175 feet long with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prayers for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the east branch of Main Paint Creek on 2.89 acre tract in V.M.S. 1316 and owned by J.W. Wallace and near the north line of Culpepper Subdivision at the line of an open surfact ditch. The open ditch extends easterly crossing Main Street and continuing along the line of the existing open surfact drain across a 2.31 acre tract owned by Leslie and Evelyn Knisley and continuing across Corzatt's 2.86 acre tract to the west line of Colburn's 1.00 acre tract and continuing along the line of the existing open waterway to the west boundary line of S.R. 41.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County commissioners of said County has fixed the 19th day of September, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 3rd day of November, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners of
Fayette County, Ohio.
Sept. 4-11

Executor Auction
REAL-ESTATE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

SALE AT 2:00 P.M. ON THE PREMISES

LOCATED: 11823 Plymouth Road, Sabina, Ohio. (9 miles South East of Jamestown, 4 miles North East of Bowersville, 3 miles South West of State Route 35 and I-71.)

THIS 106.03 acre farm (more or less) consists of approximately 5 acres of woods with 16'x30' hog barn and water, the balance tillable. Improvements consists of: 6 room house, utility room, full bath, utility buildings, 16'x30' poultry house, 2 car garage, 14'x30' storage shed 27'x36' crib shed, metal crib, 22'x44' barn, 4 drilled wells supply the water. Inspection of this good farm by contacting Kelley Auction Service 372-3716. Possession by January 1, 1976, purchasers will have fall seeding privileges.

This farm appraised at $1,150.00 dollars per acre, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS: Ten (10 per cent down day of sale, balance within 30 days.

MARLIN R. HEINZ, EXECUTOR,

Of the Estate of Margaret Heinz, Deceased
Richard A. Wead, Attorney
Allen Building, Xenia Ohio 372-4436
Sale Conducted By
KELLEY AUCTION SERVICE, Xenia, Ohio



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1/2 H.P. - 8 Stage $182.50
3/4 H.P. - 12 Stage $227.30

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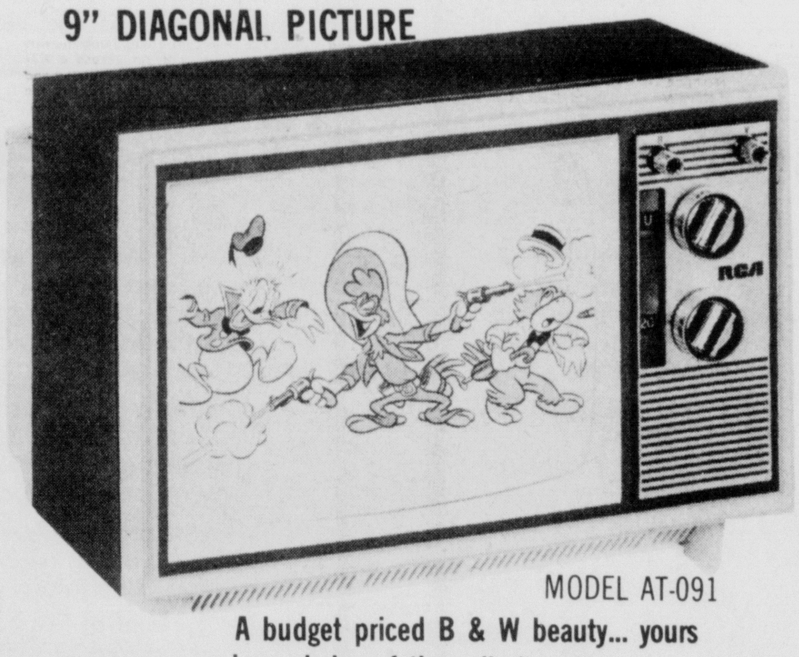
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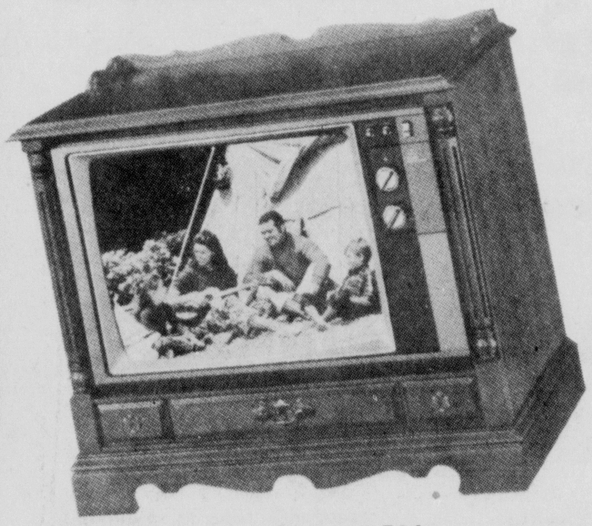
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FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING APPLIANCE STORE

President seeks overhaul of construction industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over inflationary wage settlements, the Ford administration is seeking to overhaul collective bargaining in the strike-prone construction industry and delay threatened walkouts there by 30 days.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said legislation drafted by the administration is intended to bring some order to the industry's often chaotic bargaining. "The proposed machinery does not constitute wage and price control, nor is it a form of compulsory arbitration," he told reporters Wednesday.

Under the proposal, national union leaders would gain more control over aggressive local unions through a joint labor-management-government committee that would step in to mediate disputes, try to head off strikes and attempt to keep settlements noninflationary.

Unlike other industries such as autos or steel where contracts are negotiated nationwide, national leaders in the building trades have little, if any, say in local union bargaining.

AFL-CIO President George Meany already has given the measure his approval, describing it as an effort "to bring standardization in areas but with no compulsion."

James M. Sprouse, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said that while the "bill falls short in several areas," it is "certainly a step in the right direction."

The legislation would create a Construction Industry Bargaining Committee composed of 10 management representatives, 10 labor members and three neutral members, all appointed by the President.

Local construction unions would be required to give 60 days advance notice to their national unions before contracts expire or agreements are reopened. If the national committee decides to take jurisdiction over the dispute, a 30-day cooling-off period would be required before any strike could begin.

National union leaders would, in effect, hold veto power over local settlements, since their approval would be needed in any dispute in which the national bargaining committee has stepped in.

Construction unions, whose wage increases averaged about 17 per cent annually in the late 1960s, were the first to be put under wage controls by the Nixon administration in early 1971.

Read the classifieds



You'll be paying the bill, so let Congress know your choice!

Congress is about to make an important decision that could affect the cost and gas mileage of your car for years to come.

Since you will be paying the bill, we thought you should be aware of two major alternatives being considered by Congress right now. They concern the control of emissions from cars. Should the standards governing automotive emissions be made even stricter than they are today? Or are they strict enough now? Take your choice.

Choice 1

The President and his Administration have evaluated the pros and cons of current law governing emissions and recommend that the standards for today's cars be extended for five years.

Results

- There will be continued improvement of air quality as new cars replace old cars. (Compared to pre-controlled cars, today's standards result in reductions of over 80% for hydrocarbons and for carbon monoxide and about 40% for oxides of nitrogen according to industry data.)
- Working with current standards, automakers can meet their individual commitments to the President and improve industry-wide gas mileage between 1974 and 1980 by an average of at least 40%.

Choice 2

Present Federal Law calls for even stricter emissions standards for 1977-1978 model cars than those required today. Some members of Congress favor these stricter standards.

Results

- Stricter standards would add only marginal improvement to air quality. (California is an exception. It has a special air quality problem and has its own special standards.)
- To our knowledge no auto manufacturer yet knows how to meet the 1978 standards on a mass production basis. Current "best effort" experimental systems however indicate the following fuel economy and cost penalties:
  - —your gas mileage could be reduced by 5% to as much as 30% according to publicly stated company estimates
  - —the cost of your car could increase by an estimated $150 to $400 according to company estimates in statements to Congress.

Where do you stand?

These are the choices. We thought you ought tc know what they are, and what they will mean to you as a customer. Your United States Senators and Representative should know what you think. Write to them.

Let your U.S. Senators and Representative know your choice.

U.S. SENATORS

(write to this address)
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Robert Taft, Jr.
(Republican)

Honorable John Glenn
(Democrat)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

(write to this address)
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

District 1
Honorable Willis D. Gradison Jr.
(Rep., Cincinnati)
District 2
Honorable Donald D. Clancy
(Rep., Cincinnati)
District 3
Honorable Charles W. Whalen Jr.
(Rep., Dayton)
District 4
Honorable Tennyson Guyer
(Rep., Findlay)
District 5
Honorable Delbert L. Latta
(Rep., Bowling Green)
District 6
Honorable William H. Harsha
(Rep., Portsmouth)
District 7
Honorable Clarence J. Brown
(Rep., Urbana)
District 8
Honorable Thomas N. Kindness
(Rep., Hamilton)
District 9
Honorable Thomas Ludlow Ashley
(Dem., Maumee)
District 10
Honorable Clarence E. Miller
(Rep., Lancaster)
District 11
Honorable J. William Stanton
(Rep., Painesville)
District 12
Honorable Samuel L. Devine
(Rep., Columbus)
District 13
Honorable Charles A. Mosher
(Rep., Oberlin)
District 14
Honorable John F. Seiberling
(Dem., Akron)
District 15
Honorable Chalmers P. Wylie
(Rep., Worthington)
District 16
Honorable Ralph S. Regula
(Rep., Navarre)
District 17
Honorable John M. Ashbrook
(Rep., Johnstown)
District 18
Honorable Wayne L. Hays
(Dem., Flushing)
District 19
Honorable Charles J. Carney
(Dem., Youngstown)
District 20)
Honorable James V. Stanton
(Dem., Cleveland)
District 21
Honorable Louis Stokes
(Dem., Cleveland)
District 22
Honorable Charles A. Vanik
(Dem., Euclid
District 23
Honorable Ronald M. Mottl
(Dem., Parma)

From American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors

It's Kick-Off Time!



FOOTBALL

FRIDAY
8:00 P.M.

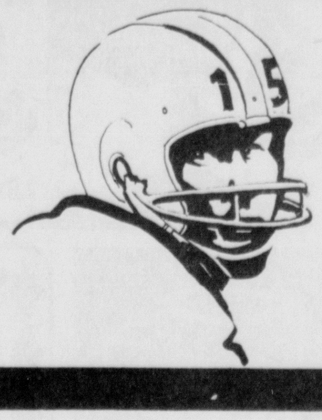
MIAMI TRACE

PANTHERS

VS.

NORTHEASTERN

HOME



WASHINGTON

BLUE LIONS

VS.

MADISON PLAINS

AWAY

MT PANTHERS

	Sept. 5 - Northeastern	Home
	Sept. 12 - Greenon	Away
	Sept. 19 - Jackson	Home
*	Sept. 26 - Unioto	Away
	Oct. 3 - Madison Plains	Away
*	Oct. 10 - Hillsboro	Away
*	Oct. 17 - Circleville	Home
*	Oct. 24 - Wilmington	Home
*	Oct. 31 - Greenfield	Away
*	Nov. 7 - Washington C.H.	Home

*League Games



BLUE LIONS

	Sept. 5 - Madison Plains	Away
	Sept. 12 - Chillicothe	Home
	Sept. 19 - Westerville North	Home
*	Sept. 26 - Hillsboro	Home
*	Oct. 3 - Unioto	Home
*	Oct. 10 - Greenfield	Away
*	Oct. 17 - Wilmington	Home
	Oct. 24 - Portsmouth	Home
*	Oct. 31 - Circleville	Away
*	Nov. 7 - Miami Trace	Away

*League Games



Support Your Favorite Team!!

Friday 8:00 P.M.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

First Federal Savings and Loan
Richard R. Willis Insurance, Inc.
Huntington Bank of Washington C.H.
Basic Construction Materials
Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop
Washington Lumber Company
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
First National Bank of Washington C.H.
Alkire's Bakery
Colonial Paint
The Sports Center
C.A. Gossard Co.
Downtown Drug
Kirk's Furniture of New Holland
Fayette County Bank
Fenton's Inc.
Pennington Bread
Smith Septic Tank Cleaning & Portable Toilets
Matson Floors
Risch Pharmacy
Craig's
Goody Shoppe
Ross Jewelers
Bumgarner & Long Company
Hidy's Food
Bell Shell
First National Bank of New Holland
The Record-Herald
Kmart
Sam Parrett Insurance
Case Power & Equipment
The Fayette County Auto Club
McDonald and Son Elevators
Cudahy Foods Company
Henry's Pastries
Warner's Sport Shop

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

It may be more difficult to achieve in little things now than it was to attain on a large scale in the past. A test period for your composure, dignity and good judgment.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Principles and values must be well considered now. If you avoid extremes, you can have a satisfactory day. Especially favored: artists, teachers, students, agriculturists.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Meet as many people as you can now — studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts but widen your mental horizons considerable.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Be patient if temporarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. Some new factors seem to be up for consideration. Keep eyes and ears open!

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't hesitate to engage in a novel enterprise if it's worthwhile, regardless of your present situation. You may find a new, if different, road to success.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your artistic touch will be needed to brighten the "bare spots," And DO be practical about fundamentals, domestic concerns, children's affairs. Don't harbor prejudices.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: business and organizational affairs.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them. Your talents should shine now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't let the a.m. disappointments get you down. Good progress indicated during the hours after noon. Try to force the pace.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

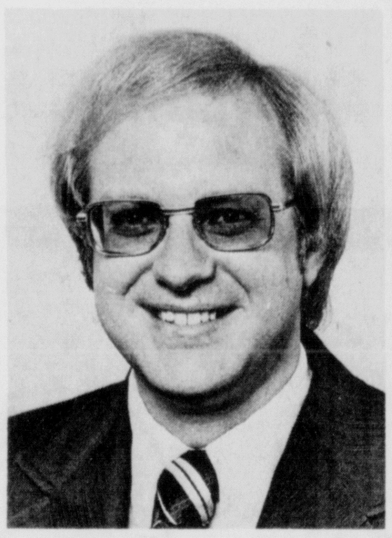
Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful when asked for advice. Romance favored, too.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

In making changes or starting anything new, consider all possible outcomes. Weakness in spots may have to be shored up.

YOU BORN TODAY have a rare talent for knowing how to please others and how to get the most of what you undertake. You have the traditional Virgoan practicality but are less conventional and inhibited than many of your Sign. You have a keen intellect and are greatly attracted to the scientific, but you do not fit the picture of the cut and dried scientist buried in research and records. Rather, because of your lively imagination and truly remarkable intuition, you are the type who comes up with brilliant ideas which, no matter how unique, are always workable. Other fields in which you are talented and which could lead to outstanding success: music, writing, politics, the law, medicine, lecturing, dramatic criticism.

Whiteside promoted



WILLIAM S. WHITESIDE

COLUMBUS — William S. Whiteside, formerly of Washington C.H., has been promoted to staff officer for branch operations of the Huntington National Bank, Columbus. He was previously operations coordinator for regional banking administration.

Whiteside joined the bank in 1968 as a management trainee and from 1970 to 1972 served as assistant manager of several branches. He has also served as systems and procedures analyst in the branch administration area and department manager for regional operations and system planning.

Bismarck is the capital of North Dakota, which became the 39th state in 1899.

H. SALT, ESQ.
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH - TAKE HOME
Fish & Chips

Here's an unusually good offer...



On an unusually good meal.

Now, at Kentucky Fried Chicken, enjoy a delightfully delicious fish fillet, crisp hot chips, crunchy onion rings, and an icy cold cup of Coca-Cola. It's not surprising that it's an unusually good meal. That's the only kind Colonel Sanders serves.

What is unusual is the price. It's a $1.40 value for just 99c. You save 41c.

Visit the Colonel today. An unusually good deal like this can't last forever. In fact, offer ends September 14th.

H. Salt Fish and Chips
AVAILABLE ONLY AT YOUR LOCAL
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

501 SOUTH ELM ST.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

SUPER Rx drug stores
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
replacement or money refunded
you have our WORD OF HONOR

SUPERx TOOTHPASTE
Fluoride
• Regular
• Fluoride
• Super White
49¢ REG. 74c

SUPERx HERBAL SHAMPOO
16 OZ. BOTTLE
69¢ REG. 97c

532 CLINTON AVE. • PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 7
★ Super-X Flea Market Sat. & Sun. 6 & 7

COMET
14 OZ.
REG. SIZE
13¢
LIMIT 1

SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS
39¢
LIMIT 1

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
18-OZ.
89¢
LIMIT 1

HEAD & SHOULDERS
7-OZ.
99¢
LIMIT 1

FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY BY CLAIROL
Regular or New Unscented
8 OZ.
1.49

MYADEC TABS
30 DAY FREE! SUPPLY
130 TABS
4.79

SUPERX GUARANTEES
. . .The Lowest Prescription Prices In Town.
We Will Beat Any Price You Are Now Paying!
SuperX Coupon
49¢ Off
Our Reg. Lowest Price On
Any Prescription
Please Present Coupon To SuperX Pharmacist!
EXPIRES 9-7-75 EXPIRES 9-7-75

SOFTIQUE
BATH OIL BEADS
17 OZ.
77¢

BARBASOL
REG. OR MENTHOL
11 OZ.
LIMIT 1
39¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITITIES

MISS CLAIROL
SHAMPOO FORMULA HAIR COLOR
1.49

SAVE BIG! SUPERx VITAMIN SALE! PRESCRIPTION QUALITY SAVE BIG!

MULTI-VITAMINS
100's
2 FOR 1.17

MULTI-VITAMINS WITH IRON
100's
2 FOR 1.27

VITAMIN E
200 I.U.
100's
2 FOR 3.85

VITAMIN C
250 mg.
100's
2 FOR 1.57

TUSSY
Deodorant
Roll-on Cream, or Stick
69¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

200 COUNT FILLER PAPER
LIMIT 1
49¢

NOVUS 650 PERSONAL CALCULATOR
Adds, subtracts, multiplies & divides.
9.99 REG. 12.88

SPRIAL NOTEBOOK
70 10½" x 8" sheets, wide rule.
REG. 69c
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THE CLASSIFILER
Bi-Fold Portfolio With Pad & File Pockets
49¢

FOLDING ARM LAMP
Clamps to desks or shelves.
9.99 REG. 16.99

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Utility tub, cultlery tray, pail, dish drainer, dish pan, & laundry baskets.
Choice of 7 items.
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LEAF RAKE
Picks up debris without damaging grass. 18" spread.
1.99 REG. 2.79

LAWN & LEAF BAGS
Holds up to 6 Bushels. Dispenser Pack of 5
77¢ REG. 1.29

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
7 Oz.
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EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER
8 OZ.
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NORTHERN/CENTURY AUTOMATIC HEATING PAD
Model #1811
3 heat settings. 100% wetproof. Removable washable cover.
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NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET
Machine wash. 72" x 84".
19.99

COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER
Model #240
1.6 gal. capacity. 360° directional nozzle.
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PLASTIC SHOE BOX
Clear plastic with colored lid.
REG. 99¢
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4-CUP HOT POT
Boil 4 cups of water in 5 minutes.
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Men's & Women's TIMEX WATCHES
Wide Assortment
From $10.95

PANTY HOSE
33¢

108 FILM
8 exposures, 3¼" x 4½" prints.
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WITH THIS COUPON
VITALIS HAIR DRESSING
7-OZ.
LIMIT 1
97¢
EXPIRES Sept. 7
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
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COKE
64-Oz. Non-Returnable Bottle
2 FOR $1.00
LIMIT 2

ICE CREAM
½ GALLON
79¢
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WITH THIS COUPON
$1.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON THE DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF ANY SIZE KODACOLOR
OFFER GOOD ON KODAK, GAF AND FUJI FILM ONLY. ONE ROLL PER COUPON
EXPIRES Sept. 7
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
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PHONE 335-8980 OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUN. 9-6 WASHINGTON C.H.



BIG BULBS — One of Owen Reeves' prize garden possessions on Ohio Rt. 38 are his Spanish sweet onions imported from Omaha, Tex. He explains the hybrid onion bulb grows half way above the soil and you must keep the soil dusted away in order for this part to be exposed or it will rot. Some of the exposed bulbs are shown in the foreground of the picture.

Lack of pork keeping beef prices up, group told

By ED SUMMERS

Cattle prices for the next year will average somewhere between $38 to $48 cwt. according to Dr. Wally Barr, extension economist, speaker at the annual Beef Outlook Dinner at the Mahan Building Wednesday night.

Dr. Barr and John Bricker, manager of the feeder cattle operations at Producer's Stockyards, Columbus, spoke to more than 80 beef producers from Fayette and surrounding counties on what they thought the future of the beef market held.

Dr. Barr covered many factors affecting the price of beef including grain prices, affect of exported grain, unemployment, inflation, and the competing meats.

"We can thank the hog producers for the current high price of beef," Dr. Barr said, noting that amount of hog slaughter was down over 50 million pounds. "There is not as much total red meat available due to the degrease in hog slaughter. This is a major factor in keeping the beef price up." He predicted a continued decrease in hog production although production of other competing meats such as poultry are expected to rise.

"Much of this depends on the price of corn, he observed, noting the $2.95 average for a bushel of corn over the past year had hurt many of the large feedlot producers who had anticipated cheaper feed.

Dr. Barr also commented on the Russian grain deal by pointing out that we had sold the Russians only three per cent of our total grain output. "This is peanuts," he said. "We sold them over twice as much in 1972 and there wasn't nearly as much fuss." He blamed the news media for most of the controversy over the sale.

"Communist China bought more grain last year than Russia ever bought but they did it gradually. The Russians buy it all at once," he said.

Even with the large foreign grain sales he predicted there would be a slight increase in the amount of grain carried over at the end of the year.

Bricker elaborated on some topics covered by Barr and predicted out that a record number of calves would be available for feedlots this fall. He also noted that the number of unfinished steers that have hit the market recently indicated that the prices would remain fairly high during the remainder of this year.

"The beef business is not out of trouble because we have not been able to cut back on the number of cattle. The slaughter figures are up but not enough to help quickly." He also agreed that the continued decrease in hog production would help keep beef prices up.

Self-made farmer happy

Owen T. Reeves is a self-made gardener who would have no trouble side-lighting as an auctioneer. In fact, Reeves talks so fast and tells you so much about what he's learned about gardening over the past three years, you want to tell him to slow down so you can get all the information.

People fall into hobbies in strange ways and Reeves is no exception. He bought two acres of land on Ohio Rt. 38 four years ago from a lady who desired to move into town and retire from farming. He then purchased a tractor and went to work as a self-made farmer.

"When I acquired the land and tractor I figured I'd add some seeds to the combination and see what would happen," Reeves said, "I was retired from Clinton County Air Force Base and working part time as a mechanic for a tractor repair shop and had some spare time on my hands."

The first year Reeves farmed, he dealt solely with field corn which required two months of hand shucking before it could be sold as feed. He then expanded his operation the following year to include corn, onions, sunflowers, tomatoes, sweet peppers, beets, carrots and cabbage.

Reeves explained the "Tom Sawyer" effect a garden can have. "Many people helped me with my planting and crop maintenance in return for part of the yield. Dorothy Shoemaker, Culpepper Trace Road, for one, worked just as hard on the project as I did and I soon learned that not only could I get free help but I could also trade my crops for other things I needed. Sometimes I walk into the Skyscraper Restaurant on Court Street with a box of tomatoes and they give me lunch in return."

The 51-year-old Reeves, who still lives in town but plans a permanent move to the farm in the near future has never been married and emphatically states he's still too young to even consider a matrimonial venture. He advises everyone to have a garden because "a garden is the most rewarding and pleasureable hobby a man can have, and working with the land under the sun will keep you healthy and young forever!"

Trial delay motion rejected

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Finefrock rejected Wednesday defense attorneys' request to postpone the murder trial of Hubert Garland, scheduled to begin Monday.

Garland, 50, is charged with five counts of aggravated murder.

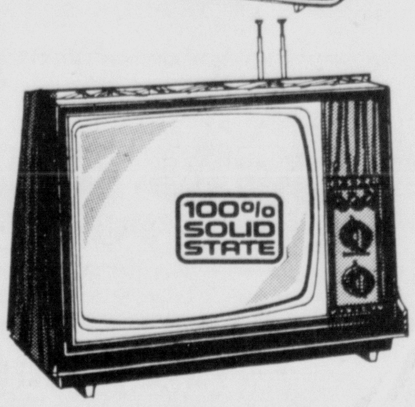
Tempo Buckeye SALE

Save on Quality Coronado Televisions!

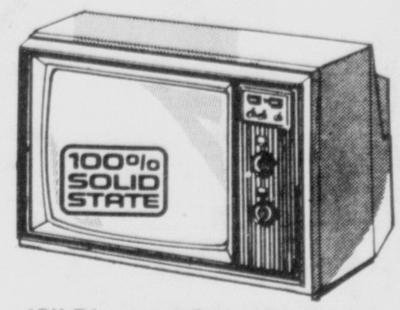
Mark 50 SPECIAL — This symbol marks special merchandise values for you!



12-Inch Diagonal B & W Portable with detachable sun shield, UHF. 48-1033
Save 31.95
88.88
Reg. 109.95

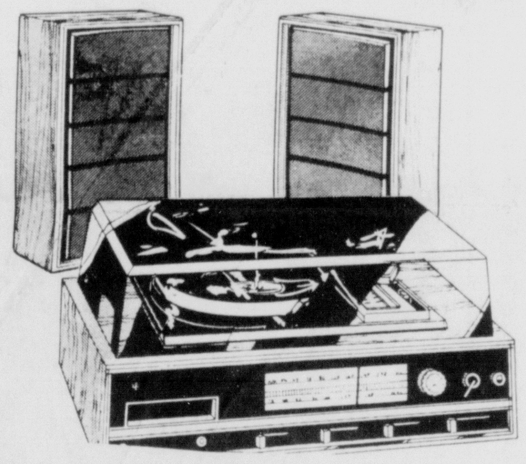


19" Diagonal B & W Portable with UHF channel selector. Walnut-grain poly cabinet. 48-1055
Save 20.95
$169
Reg. 189.95

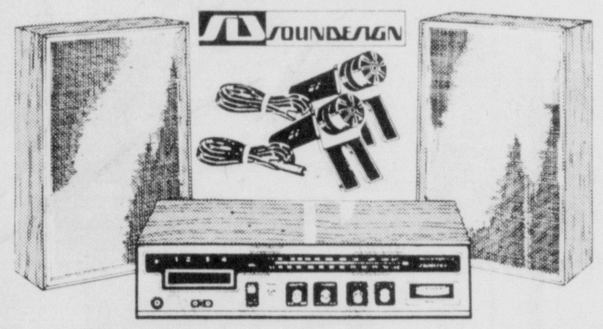


15" Diagonal Color Portable with 1 button "Color-Lok" tuning. Tough white cabinet. 48-1614
Save 31.95
$338
Reg. 369.95

Save on Coronado Sound Systems!

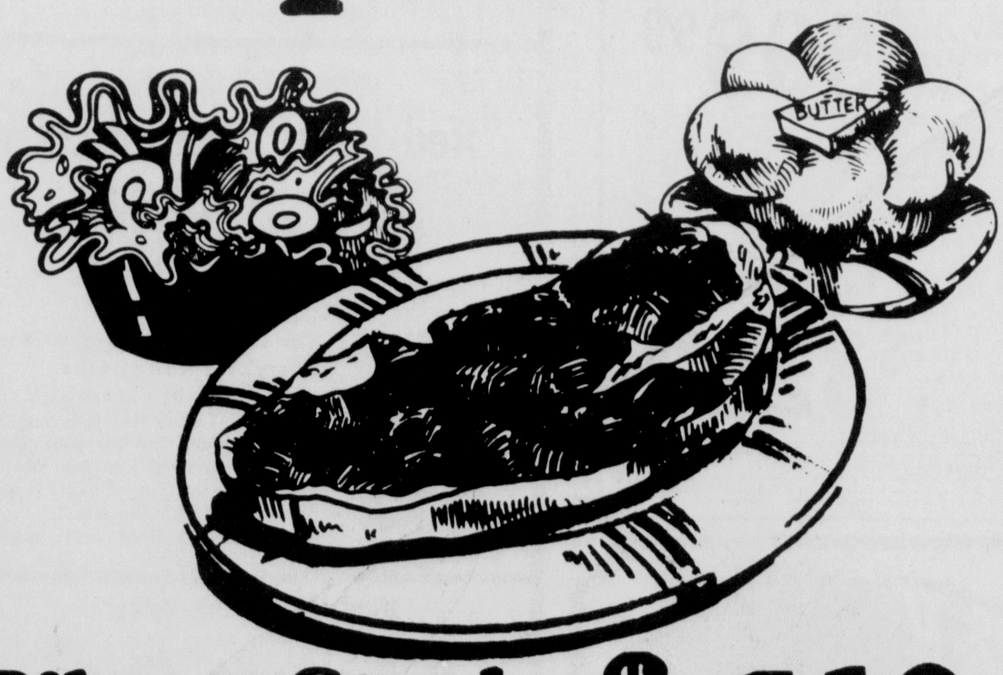


SOUNDESIGN
SAVE $10
6-Pc. Stereo System with AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, full size 10" BSR record changer with dust cover and two 8" wide-range speakers. Slide-rule volume and tone controls plus AFC for drift-free FM reception. 43-1643
Reg. $159.97
$149.97



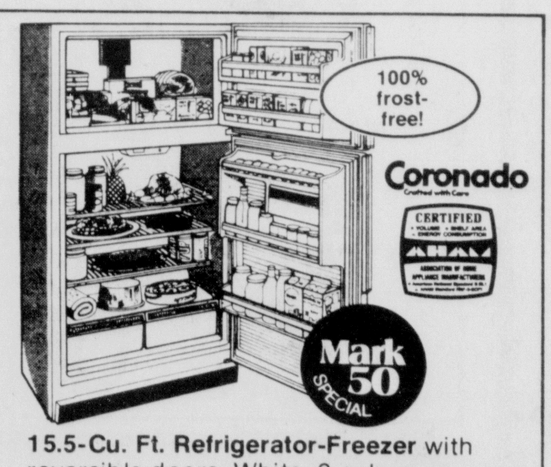
MAKE YOUR OWN 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES! PLAY AND RECORD 8-TRACK TAPE SYSTEM WITH AM/FM/FM-STEREO RADIO AND TWIN SPEAKERS, 2 MIKES
Record from AM radio, FM radio, your own voice! 43-1645
Reg. 139.97 **129.97**

Monday-Friday
Luncheon Special

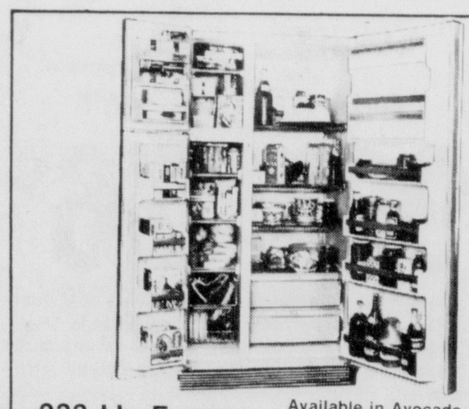


Ribeye Steak $1.19
A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
North Columbus Avenue



100% frost-free!
Coronado
CERTIFIED
Mark 50 SPECIAL
15.5-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer with reversible doors. White, 2 colors. 44-3105.15.25
Save 50.95
Reg. 379.95
$329



Available in Avocado, Harvest Gold, Coppertone
233-Lb. Freezer
CORONADO 3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
SAVE $40
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Mark 50 SPECIAL
Coronado
15-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer with lift-out basket, bottom defrost drain. 44-8052
$229



Coronado
Portable Microwave Oven with easy-clean acrylic interior, 15-minute timer. 47-4034
Save $30
Reg. 259.95
229.95
TASTE SAMPLES DURING DEMONSTRATION

SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 11-7 WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

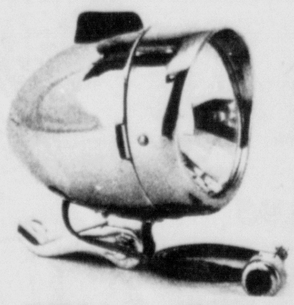
SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

Mammoth Markdowns

THINK SEAWAY BEFORE YOU SHOP



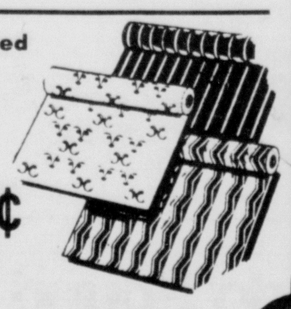
"Dorcy" A-148 Oblong
BICYCLE MIRROR
Reduced To Only **77¢**
Complete with Two reflectors on back.



D-491 Large Chrome
HORN & LIGHT COMBINATION
- remote control button
- used two "D" batteries

$1.99

"Marvelon" Assorted
SHELF PAPER
22.5 Sq. Ft. Roll
Your Choice For Only **99¢**

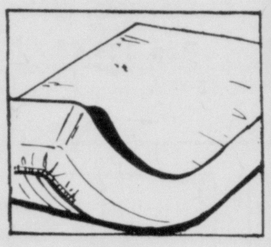


Sensational Sweater Buys!
Fall's Newest
Short Sleeve Pullovers
Long Sleeve Pullovers
$5 values, our reg. low $3.88 and $3.96
$2.88



Big selection! Acrylic rib knit and smooth acrylic knit. Crew, V, jewel, mock turtle or scoop necklines. Rich Fall colors and white! Sizes 34 to 40

NOW!! Special Savings!
Fitted Vinyl
Mattress Covers



FULL **96¢** TWIN **76¢**

White vinyl plastic mattress covers are dust tight, waterproof, fire resistant, allergy-free. Made with electronically sealed seams and anchor bands. Easy care! — wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Mill Buy Out! Famous "Cone Mills"
First Quality Bath Towels



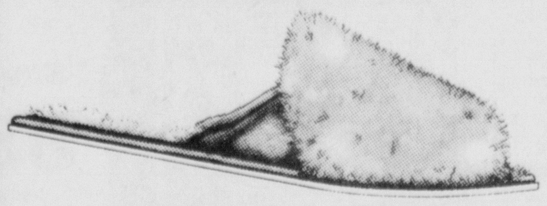
Our reg. low 1.96 — and made to sell for much more!
$1.48
Cone Mills is discontinuing towels — so we were able to scoop up this sensational value! Sheared velour-terry of 100 per cent cotton. Fringed. Decorator colors.
Large 22x44



Durable Super Duty
Women's Duty Shoes
Reduced To Only **$2.77**
Padded collar, wipe clean vinyl upper, comfortable moc toe, cushioned crepe sole w-covered wedge, tricot lined, cushioned insole. In white, black or taupe. Sizes 5-10.



Men's Oil Resistant
Rugged Garage Oxfords
Reduced To Only **$2.51**
Oil resistant sole & uppers, Rugged crepe sole, wipe clean vinyl, Sizes 7-12

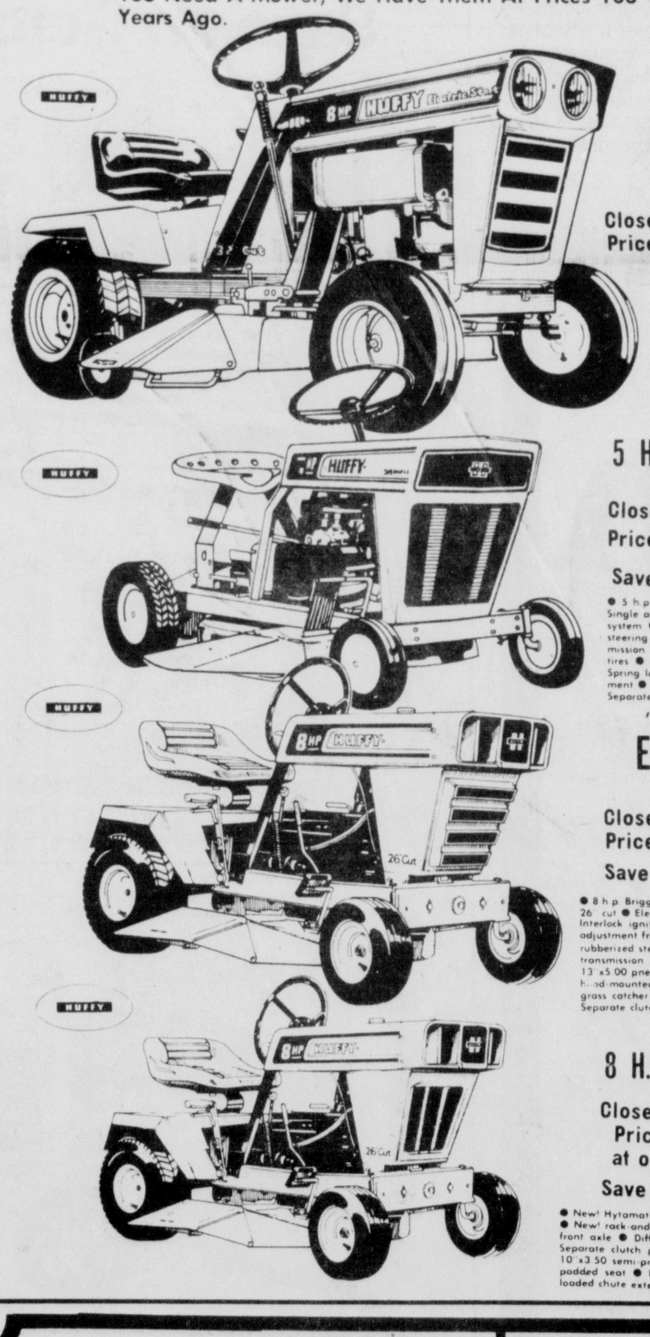


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Scuffs
$1.91
Women's acrylic fur-satin side gusset scuff. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes-S, M, L, XL

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"Huffy" Riding Mowers!

"Huffman" Is Going Out Of The Mower Business! "Seaway" Has Purchased A Large Inventory Of Mowers, Directly From The Factory. If You Need A Mower, We Have Them At Prices You Would Have Paid Years Ago.



"Huffy" #H-360
8 H.P. 32" Cut
Electric Start Tractor
Regular $599.99
Close-Out Priced at **$499.99**
Save $100.00
● 32" twin blade, floating deck ● 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine ● Electric start with alternator and 12 volt battery ● Interlock ignition system ● Headlights — rubber mounted ● Hytamatic — single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¼" to 3¼" ● Geared steering ● Pivot front axle with automotive type grease fittings ● Differential on rear axle ● 3 speed transmission plus reverse ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side ● Parking brake

"Huffy" #H-520
5 H.P. 24" Riding Mower
Regular $249.99
Close-Out Priced at **$199.99**
Save $50.00
● 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine ● "Easy - Spin" recoil starting ● Single austempered steel blade provides 24" cut ● Interlock ignition system ● Cutting heights adjustable — 2¼" to 3¾" ● New! 15" steering wheel for easier handling ● Forward-neutral-reverse transmission ● Blade disengage clutch ● 8 x1.75 semi-pneumatic front tires ● 10"x2.75 semi-pneumatic rear tires ● Tractor style seat ● Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment ● Approximate shipping weight — 165 lbs. ● Parking brake ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side

"Huffy" #H-270 8 H.P. 26"
Electric Start Tractor
Regular $459.99
Close-Out Priced at **$399.99**
Save $60.00
● 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine ● Single austempered steel blade provides 26" cut ● Electric start — 12 volt battery with separate charger included ● Interlock ignition system ● New! Hytamatic" -single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¾" to 3¼" ● New! Rock-and-pinion steering ● New! 13" rubberized steering ● Pivot front axle ● Differential on rear axle ● 3 speed transmission plus reverse ● 10" x3.50 semi-pneumatic front tires ● 13"x5.00 pneumatic rear tires ● Molded seat ● Accessory hitch ● Easy fill, hood-mounted gas tank ● Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment ● Approximate shipping weight — 281 lbs. ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side ● Parking brake

"Huffy" #H-260
8 H.P. 26" Lawn Tractor
Regular $399.99
Close-Out Priced at only **$329.99**
Save $70.00
● New! Hytamatic — single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¾" to 3¼" ● New! rack-and-pinion steering ● New! 13" rubberized steering wheel ● Pivot front axle ● Differential on rear axle ● 3 speed transmission plus reverse ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side ● Parking brake ● 10"x3.50 semi-pneumatic front tires ● 13"x5.00 pneumatic rear tires ● Deluxe padded seat ● Easy-fill, hood-mounted gas tank ● Accessory hitch ● Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment

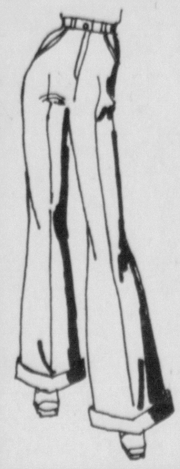
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8½'x11½'
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Our reg. low 24.96
$19.96 Save an Extra $5
Famous "Confetti" — fresh mix of colors. Poly-propylene Olefin pile with non-skid, rubber waffle backing. Easy to clean: hose or sponge it! Six multi-color choices.



"M&H" Finest
QUALITY SLEEPING BAGS
Your Choice For Only **$14.99**
No. 1010 "Cloud Nine Bag"
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New Buy-Out For Juniors!
"Lady Wrangler"
DENIM JEANS
Made to Sell for $12
LESS THAN HALF PRICE!
$5.88



Cotton denim and poly-cotton with 25 inch flares, self belts, cuffs, double belt loops Washable. Denim blue, camel, white, navy. 3-17 and 4-18

Sell-Out Repeat! Hurry
Nylon Fashion Squares



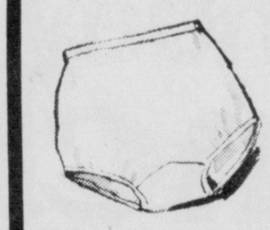
59c values, our reg. low 37c
18¢ ea.
COLOR to tuck into your neckline or to wear as a head scarf. Pink, blue, maize, green and white. 27x27 inch squares

Sell-Out Repeat!
"Big Mama" 1st Quality Panty Hose



"Insured 30 Days Wear"
99¢
REGULARLY 1.49. Reinforced! Fashion shades: Beige, Cinnamon, Taupe. One stretch size.
Save 50c A Pair!

Look! and Stock Up!
Women's EXTRA SIZE
Nylon Panties



Compare at 79c our reg. low 67c
38¢
FIRST QUALITY, 100 per cent nylon tricot! Elastic-leg briefs. GREAT BUY! HURRY! White, pink, blue. Sizes 8, 9, 10

Newest Fall Colors!
"Red Heart" Wintuk® Yarn



National list price is 1.55
SAVE! On sale while supply lasts! Sorry, no Rainchecks
78¢ (4-oz. skein)
Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic yarn for all your Fall and gift knitting! Make Your Time Count! Make It with the Best!
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Men! Look at this Value!
Brown Jersey Gloves



our reg. low 78c
48¢
Men's cotton jersey gloves — with fleecy lining and knit wrists. Brown. One size fits all. On sale while quantities last!

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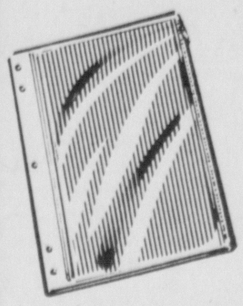
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BEFORE YOU SHOP

Wash. C.H.'s Finest Family DISCOUNT CENTER!

Mammoth Markdowns

On This Fantastic Selection Of Popular Back-To-School Items!

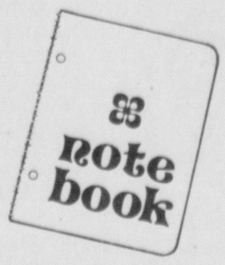


"Prudential" AF19

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Now Only

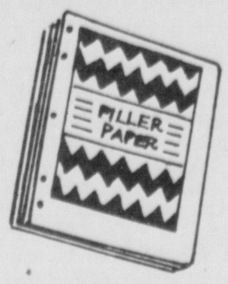
15¢



Jumbo No. S-200

200 PAGE THEME BOOK

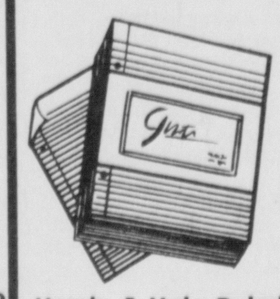
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90 CT. PACKAGE FILLER PAPER

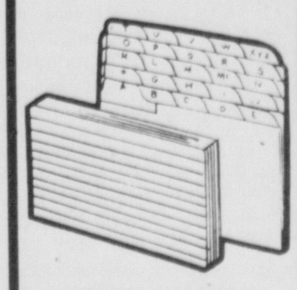
3/99¢



Handy 5 Hole Ruled

200 CT. PACKAGE FILLER PAPER

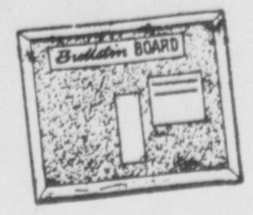
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100 Ct. Package

POPULAR 4"X6" INDEX CARDS

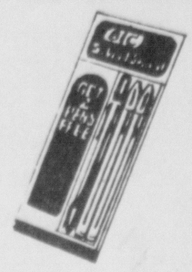
39¢



"Unitron"

DURABLE CORK BULLETIN BOARDS

$3.99



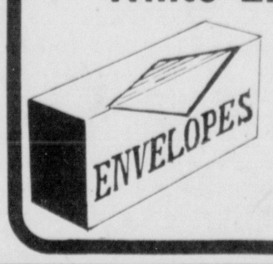
Popular

6 PK. "BIC" BALL POINT PENS

33¢

100 Ct. Package 3⅝"x6½"

White Envelopes

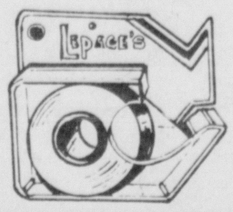


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49¢

"LePages"

½"X1500 Plastic Tape



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"LePages" 4 Oz.

White School Glue

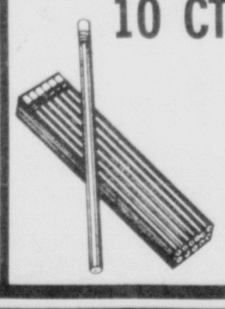


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Quality Wooden

10 CT. PENCILS



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Your Choice

Available in 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges.

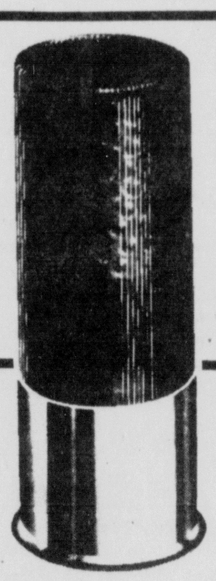
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25 Ct. Box Famous

"REMINGTON EXPRESS" SHOT GUN SHELL

In 12, 16 and 20 gauge hi-brass shells

$3.79 Box



Winchester

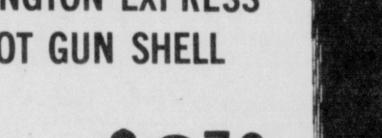
12 Gauge Rabbit & Squirrel Shells



6 Shot a Load

$2.39

A great buy at this unusually low price.

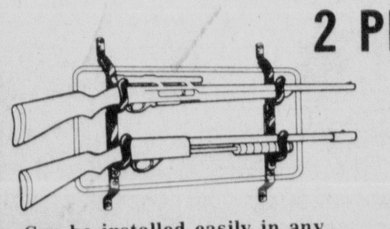


"Seaway" H-55

LIGHTWEIGHT RECOIL PAD

Reduced To Only

79¢

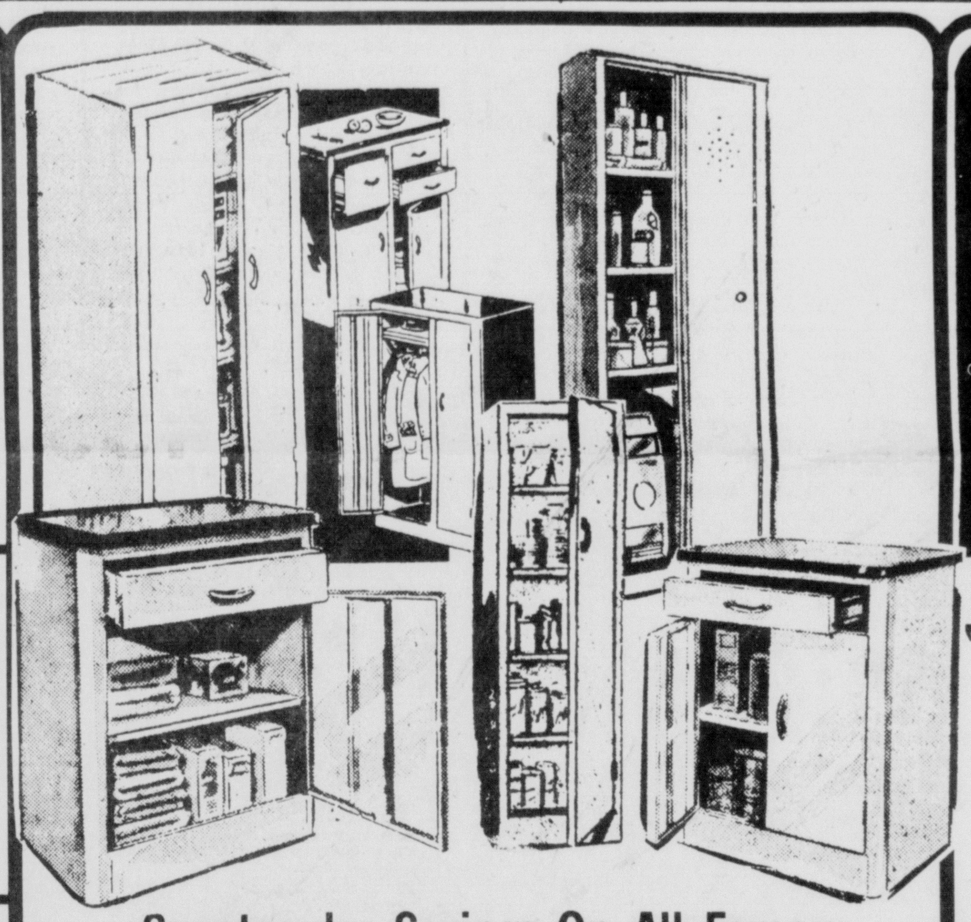


"Seaway" TGR-24

2 Place Pick-up Gun Rack

$1.79

Can be installed easily in any pick-up.



Spectacular Savings On All Famous "LEE" Metal Cabinets

"Lee" No. 10 Single Door White Utility Cabinet
A handy 60"-5 shelf unit. Ideal for all storage problems. **$19.99**

"Lee" No. 88 Single Drawer Single Door Base Cabinet
Sizes 20"x16"x36" With white and gold glitter top. **$19.99**

"Lee" No. 30 Handy Bronze Double Door Steel Wardrobe
A beautiful bronze 24"x20"x60" steel wardrobe to solve all your storage problems. **$19.99**

"Lee" No. 50 Deluxe Double Door Steel Wardrobe
24"Wx20"Dx64" full hat size shelf. Extra protection includes moth ball holders. Baked on Neutral Tan finish, bright brass handles. Sure close spring catches — radius corners for easy dusting. **$28.99**

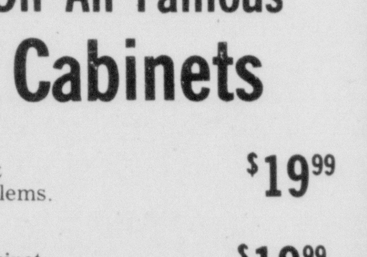
"Lee" No. 658 Deluxe Double Door Base Cabinet
Beautiful white base cabinet with a tuff white with gold glitter top. Dual steel doors. **$28.99**

"Lee" No. 20 Double Door White Metal Utility Cabinet **$28.99**

Fine Selection of "Colmaco"

FOAM BACKED UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL

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Great for all you do-it-yourselfers. Large selection of colors and prints.

Snowite Patch Kit

"America's most popular brand of auto body plastic filler."

The kit that lets you repair auto bodies, quick and easy. Each kit contains Snowite flexible mender, orange cream hardener, plastic applicator, coarse and fine sandpaper, fiberglass screen, and instructions.



SWISS Qt. Kit **$1.89**

Nationally Advertised

"General Electric" Seal Beams

No. 4000 & 1 or No. 6012

For 4 and 2 head light systems.

Your Choice for only **$1.19** Ea.



Finest Quality "APCO"

Screw-On Oil Filters



Now Your Choice for Only

$1.19

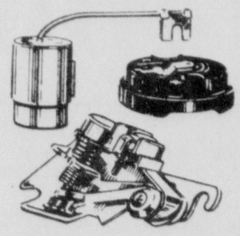
Sizes to Fit Most All Cars and Trucks

Precision "Wells"

AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP KITS

Your Choice **$1.39**

Kits available to fit most all American made cars and trucks





"Gumout" Pint Size

CARBURETOR CLEANER

Reduced To Sell For Only **79¢** Can

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

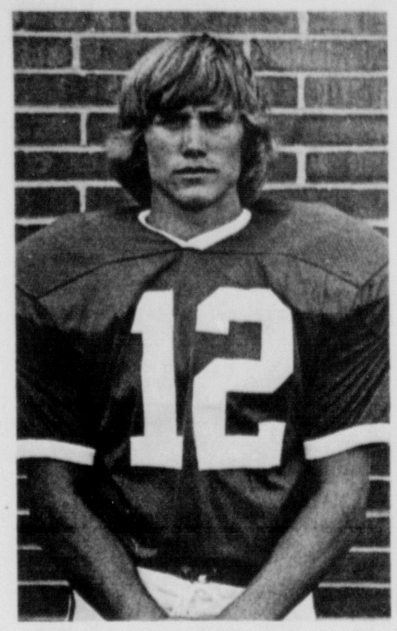
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Blue Lions open with league tilt

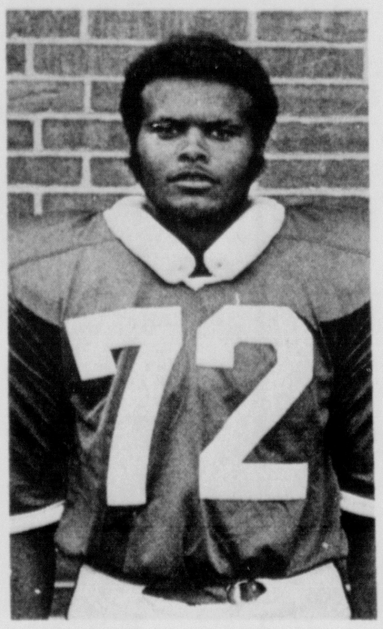
It's always important to win that opening season game and get the team off on the right foot, but the Washington C.H. Blue Lions' season opener has double importance because it is also the team's first league game.

"It's very unusual," head coach Maurice Pfeifer said in reference to Friday night's contest with new league entry Madison Plains.

The Blue Lions will have little time to experiment in this year's season opener knowing that a few mistakes could drop them to last place in the South Central Ohio League before the season is more than a week old.



GREG MARTI



RICHARD HAITHCOCK

Pfiefer plans to take the ball to the Eagles and overpower them leaving little chance for game-breaking miscues.

Madison Plains, which was in the league in 1973, left the loop for a year after compiling a 2-4 league mark.

This season second-year mentor Robert Crable has nine returning lettermen including his starting backfield to work with after last season's 3-7 record.

The Washington coaching staff attended one Madison Plains scrimmage this year and Pfeifer reports that the Eagles have a fine quarterback-tailback combination.

"They run from a pro-formation using two option plays," Pfeifer explained.

One option series is the speed option where the quarterback moves around the end without faking a handoff and continues downfield or pitches to the tailback. The other is a belly option where the quarterback also uses the handoff to his fullback.

The Eagle's quarterback is letterman Roger Mason and the tailback is Jack Maggard, a speedy 5'-6", 165-pounder.

Coach Crable said he will have to get his squad to play aggressively earlier in the game and hopefully put some points on the board before his squad tires.

"They have close to 50 people on their team to our 30," Crable said. "They will be playing close to 25 players regularly while we'll be using only 15 or 16 in the game."

Pfeifer plans to start senior quarterback Greg Marti along with tailback Mark Fisher, fullback Bob Wilson and halfback Randy Sparkman, who is the only veteran of the group.

Up front its a different story as the Lions return their whole offensive line from last year led by all-leaguer Brian Haines.

Defensively, Haines will team with Richard Haithcock and five other vets to try and keep the Eagles off the board.

The game will be played at the Madison Plains High School Field which is located six miles south of London on SR-38.

Probable lineups

Washington C.H.		Madison Plains
Jim Runnels, 5-10, 164	Center	6-2, 160, Jesse Long
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	Guard	5-10, 160, Mike Minner
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	Guard	5-8, 145, Don Richardson
Kevin Pfeifer, 5-10, 191	Tackle	6-0, 200, Jeff Vallery
Dan Dean, 6-1, 199	Tackle	6-2, 180, Pete Sullivan
David Thompson, 6-0, 181	End	6-2, 170, Dave Boggs
Mark Stewart and Mark Lamberson, 6-0, 160	End	5-6, 150, Spencer Scott
Greg Marti, 5-9, 151	Quarterback	5-10, 180, Roger Mason
Mark Fisher, 5-10, 176	Tailback	5-6, 145, Jackie Maggard
Randy Sparkman, 5-4, 135	Halfback	5-5, 140, Chuckie Bartee
Bob Wilson, 6-1, 172	Fullback	5-8, 145, Kent Linson

Washington C.H.		Madison Plains
Tim O'Flynn, 6-1, 197	End	6-2, 160, Jesse Long
Doug McCune, 5-10, 164	End	5-10, 165, Mike Yates
Richard Haithcock, 5-7, 169	Tackle	5-8, 165, Dean Lewis
Dave Hollar, 5-10, 148	Tackle	6-0, 200, Jeff Vallery
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	Guard	6-2, 180, Pete Sullivan
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	Guard	6-2, 170, Dave Boggs
Scott Johnson, 5-10, 173	Linebacker	5-10, 160, Mike Minner
Randy Gardner, 5-11, 158	Halfback	5-10, 140, Grant Bartee
Joe Cox, 5-10, 163	Halfback	5-6, 145, Jackie Maggard
Bret Shaw, 5-9, 134	Safety	5-10, 180, Rodger Mason
Dewey Foster, 6-0, 158	Safety	5-5, 140, Chuckie Bartee

Sports

Thursday, September 4, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 16

Prep gridders open season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio high school teams, 725 of them, launch their 1975 football seasons Friday night, dreaming of mythical and on-the-field state championships more than two months away.

The Associated Press again will rank the squads weekly on a statewide basis, beginning with the fourth week of the season. A panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates the teams.

Class AAA Cincinnati Moeller, Class AA Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary and Class A McDonald swept to the wire service championships a year ago.

Meanwhile, the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association will stage postseason playoffs for the fourth year, with four teams from each class qualifying for the play.

Warren Harding in Class AAA, Norwalk in Class AA and Middletown Fenwick in Class A swept to the playoff titles last fall.

The semifinals and finals in 1974 attracted 52,485 and OHSAA Commissioner Harold Meyer said, "They have created interest all season long. They also have proven teams play good football all over the state, not in just one area."

There have been few changes made in the weekly computerized ratings by regions. The first rankings will be released by the OHSAA after the fourth weekend of games.

For the first time, games with out-of-state opponents will be included in the computer averages.

"We have classifications on all out-of-state opponents so it will be the same as playing an Ohio school," said Meyer.

The regular season will extend through Sunday, Nov. 9. The state semifinals will be played Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, and all of the championship games Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22, in Akron's Rubber Bowl.

In previous years, the finals all have been played at different sites.

The commissioner said of the new format, "It will give all teams a good playing surface. And it gives the person who really loves high school football a chance to see all three championships."

The breakdown of football-playing high schools in the state shows 263 in Class AAA, 262 in Class AA and 200 in Class A.

Meyer, starting his seventh school year as the state commissioner, said there are no dramatic rule changes for football.

"The only one fans will notice is the one that permits officials to call a timeout if a player appears to be injured," said the commissioner. "Teams had to call times out before and coaches were reluctant to use them for injuries. It should help the sport's safety."

In all, the OHSAA will conduct state championships in 10 boys sports and four for girls. New state tournaments are planned this season for girls' basketball and girls' volleyball.

Local couple wins regatta

One of the lesser known sports in the central Ohio area is sailboat racing, and in the Labort Day Regatta at Rocky Fork Lake, two Washington C,H. sailors won the top prize.

Kay and Dick Shaw, 3142 Robinson Rd., finished first, twice, and third, three times, to win the five-race series.

The sailing competition was sponsored by the Chillicothe Sailing Club on Saturday and Sunday.

The Shaws used a Lido 14 to take home the top prize. Both of them are experienced at sailboat racing but in more typical areas of the world such as Guatemala, and they have just recently taken up the sport again.

There were ten other boats entered in the Labor Day weekend races.

Duck blind drawing set

Deer Creek State Park, five miles south of Mt. Sterling, will hold its annual duck blind permit drawing in the Park office at 10 a.m. Saturday. The permit authorizes construction of seasonal duck blind within a reasonable distance of the stake number drawn.

Hunters must be present for the drawing, and have a 1975 valid duck hunting stamp to be eligible. A $20 deposit is required prior to issuance of the permit.

Temporary duck blinds, which are removed daily, do not require a duck blind permit from the park. All duck blinds must maintain a distance of 150 yards apart.

Baseball standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	—
Philphia	73	65	.529	5
St. Louis	73	65	.529	5
New York	72	66	.522	6
Chicago	64	75	.460	14½
Montreal	60	76	.441	17
West				
Cincinnati	92	46	.667	—
Los Angeles	73	66	.525	19½
S.Francisco	69	69	.500	23
San Diego	63	76	.453	29½
Atlanta	60	79	.432	32½
Houston	53	87	.379	40

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Strom 5-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 14-12), (n)

Los Angeles (Rau 12-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-4), (n)

San Francisco (Montefusco 12-7) at Houston (Dierker 13-13), (n)

Only games scheduled

Colonial wins holiday meet

Colonial Stair added another first-place win to the list last weekend, when the softball team grabbed the top trophy in the Chillicothe Labor Day Tournament.

Colonial beat Elam, Spring Valley and Jack's TV to advance to the finals of the winners' bracket, but another Fayette Chounty team, Kingery Roofing, stopped the eventual champs, 9-8, in extra innings.

The setback was only temporary as Colonial earned the right to meet Kingery again by topping Lowes, 5-3, in the finals of the losers' bracket.

Colonial had to win two games from the undefeated Kingery team to take home the top trophy. Colonial easily won the first game, 17-4, and took the final contest 9-5.

Mike Henry led the champions in hitting with a .625 average while Sid Woodrow, Keith Guthrie and Flea Merriman all batted over .500. Merriman also had four home runs in the tourney.

Reds slaughter Dodgers, 13-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are driving the Los Angeles Dodgers batty.

Generally conceded the National League West flag, the runaway Reds rubbed the Dodgers' noses in their dust Wednesday night with a 13-2 beating.

"Those touchdowns are hard to beat," smiled Steve Garvey after his failing Dodgers dropped 19½ whopping games behind the leaders. "When you're beaten like that, you're just beaten."

That sums up the Dodgers' status now: They're just about beaten.

The Reds' decisive triumph Wednesday night, which included a 10-run inning, reduced their "magic" number to five. Any Cincinnati victories or Dodger losses adding up to five will clinch a playoff berth for the Reds.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 3-1; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Montreal Expos 6-3; the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6; the San Francisco Giants walloped the Houston Astros 9-4 and the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 10-9.

Gary Nolan, backed by the Reds' big offense, notched his first victory over Los Angeles in three years. The Reds' 10-run fourth inning bettered Cincinnati's previous high this season by two.

Nolan, 13-8, allowed six hits in seven innings of work as he extended his season record at Riverfront Stadium to 10-1.

It was the Dodgers' worst defeat in three years. Andy Messersmith, 15-14, was roughed up for nine runs in three and two-thirds innings before leaving in favor of Charlie Hough.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

Bill Robinson's seventh-inning home run, his sixth of the year and second in two nights, broke up a pitching duel and helped Pittsburgh beat New York. The Mets' Jon Matlack fastball struck out eight, walked one and allowed only six hits before leaving in the ninth, but was victimized by poor infield play.

Phillies 6, Expos 3

Garry Maddox socked a triple and home run — the only hits off Dan Carrithers — for three RBI as Philadelphia snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Montreal.

Cubs 11, Cardinals 6

Pete LaCock smacked the first grand slam homer of his career, capping a five-run seventh inning that carried Chicago over St. Louis. The bases-loaded homer by LaCock came off St. Louis veteran Bob Gibson, 3-10, who earlier wildpitched pinch-runner Gene Hiser to snap a 6-6 tie.

Church Softball

TUESDAY

South Side Church of Christ, 18
McNair Presbyterian, 17

Madison Mills Methodist, 23
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 7

Gregg St. Church of Christ, 13
Jeffersonville Church of Christ, 12

Scioto Results

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE			
Stone Road	4.00	3.00	2.60
Tempermental		20.20	7.80
Niel R Knight			3.60
Time-2:07.4			
SECOND RACE			
Miss Money Maker	11.20	4.80	3.40
Onaway Hal		3.60	3.20
Winter Maid			7.40
Time-2:04			
Double (3-7) $24.00			
THIRD RACE			
Adco Skipperette	4.00	2.40	2.20
Steady Chilly T		2.80	2.40
Shadydale Bel Ami			3.40
Time-2:05.3			
Quinella (3-4) $6.50			
FOURTH RACE			
Light Shadow	25.00	8.00	5.20
Geneva Hope		3.80	3.40
Steady Flirt			4.60
Time-2:08.4			
FIFTH RACE			
Lotta Bearcat	12.40	6.40	3.80
Bill Buckett		5.40	3.40
Little Way Choice			2.80
Time-2:07.4			
Quinella (1-2) $43.50			
SIXTH RACE			
The Last Hurrah	5.80	3.80	3.20
Roscommon		5.40	3.40
Big Bomb			3.60
SEVENTH RACE			
Syndicate C	56.20	13.80	5.60
Tuxedo Junction		4.40	3.20
Spats Pick			6.40
Time-2:09.1			
Quinella (4-7) $172.50			
EIGHTH RACE			
Four Oaks Chief	6.00	4.40	2.60
Gusty Omaha		4.80	2.80
Great Chris			2.40
Time-2:06.2			
NINTH RACE			
David Norman	3.60	3.40	2.60
Little Zep		9.00	6.20
Pestee			4.00
Time-2:10			
Perfecta (1-5) $54.80			
Attendance-3,867			
Handle-$224,049			

Scioto Downs entries

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE
TROT

Ensign Lynn Lee	D. Joseph
The Dazzler	V. Willeke
Sunny Tara	B. Riegle
Doc Lobell	D. Berry
Dartmoor	D. Williams II
Wye Tag	J. Mace
Cap Coal	R. Artman
About Face	M. Zeller
Lucky Drawn	TBA
Lakewood Demon Sam	TBA

SECOND RACE
PACE

Our Count	M. Grismore
Adios Can	J. Hecker
Mendy Way	J. Roach
Raintrees Faith	D. Greene
Lighting Purdue	TBA
Wee Gal	C. Dewbre
Brinda Anns Winner	C. Wright
Herobe Mary	S. Noble III
Arts Playboy	R.I. Brown
Kelly Colbey	J. Ferguson
Senator Leader	TBA

THIRD RACE
PACE

Ben Quest	R. Elliott
Blaze Hudson	R. Hackett
Dashaway Lady	D. Williams
Grannys Sneaker	J. Hndershot
Miss Jerri Am	D.S. Miller
Mimi Direct	D. Ater
Terrys Hope	L. Heintz
Summer Yankee	K. Nicholl
Ole War	J. Polhamus

FOURTH RACE
PACE

Danjusam	J. Parkinson
Betta Knight	T. Prickett
Rea	R. Richardson Jr.
T G Caleen	R. Sayre
Rushway Burr	G. Williams
Vita Can	E. Purcell
Brandy Ann	R. Powell
Tag On	H. Schilling
Knight Eastin	B. Riegle
Frisky C Robby	TBA

FIFTH RACE
PACE

English Print	T. Holton
Susie Lindsey	R. Taylor
Slopes Florit	D. Kinch
Alotta Romance	J. Dutton
Sweeper	P. Lindamood
Becca Star	J. Blessing
Miss Gatain	P. Siebold
Energy Crisis	D. Williams II
Novel Hill	B. Riegle

SIXTH RACE
PACE

Miss Holly Sue	A. Buroker
Gold Nugget Boy	W. Collins
Cheri Jan	D. Lacey
Edgewood Cavan	D. Paver
Rusty Gold	F. Cruger
Arch Berry	R. Neal
Kid Jody	S. Noble III
D D Lang	J.K. Brown

SEVENTH RACE
PACE

Taronamite	L. Heintz
Baron Paul	E. Purcell
Cita Star	T. Rucker
Velvets Dream	C. Rudduck
Baron Gay	J. Mace
Burt Wilson	W. Ferguson Jr.
Miss Fanny Bee	J. Farley
Hal Butler	J. Parkinson
Winnie Song	P. Siebold
Dunaway Knight	C. Albertson
Its Ivy	D. Hiteman

EIGHTH RACE
TROT

Go Power	B. White
Mystic Boy	T. McRae Jr.
Penthouse	R. Midden
Moonlight Music	S. Noble III
Flirtin	R. Richardson Jr.
Deputy Marshall	T. Holton

NINTH RACE
PACE

Way Way	S. Noble III
Proud Flash	M. Clevenger
Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
Travalon Jane	E. Purcell
Another Special	H. Snyder
Eastern Deanna	T. Prickett
Peggy Lee Direct	TBA
Steady Gay Girl	TBA
Miss Chanel	R. Richardson Jr.
Renees Party	C. Brown

TENTH RACE
PACE

Volante M	J. Wiseman
Gaelic Chief	J. Ferguson
Mercury Kathy	V. Berger
Billie Barrett	R.I. Smith
Kayla Time	C. Brown
Canadian Meadow	C. Dewbre
Its A Pleasure	M. Myers
Moon Rush	J. Parkinson
Jolly Baroness	L. Landon
Wendy Laird	R. Hackett
Lisa B Fast	J. Bentley

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Sportsman's Calendar 1975



Species & Limit	Daily	Possession	First Day	Last Day: On Private Land	Last Day: On Public Hunting Areas
Squirrel	4	8	Sept. 5	Nov. 8	Dec. 20
Grouse	3	6	Oct. 10	Feb. 28	Feb. 28
Rabbit	4	8	Nov. 14	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Pheasant Cock	2	4	Nov. 14	Dec. 6	Jan. 31
Quail	6	12	Nov. 14	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Raccoon	4		Nov. 1	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Deer — Bow	1 Per Year		Oct. 10	Jan. 24	
Deer — Primitive Weapon			Nov. 3	Nov. 8	
Deer — Shotgun			Dec. 1	Dec. 3,5, or 6 (depending on zone)	

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Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) Youth Happening; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (6) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) The Montefuscos; (7-9) Dyn-O-Mite Saturday Preview; (6-12-13) Evel Knievel: Portrait of a Daredevil; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Fay; (7-9) The Waltons.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
9:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (13) Harry O; (6-12) Billy Graham Crusade.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western; (6-12) FBI; (7) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:50 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:20 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Star Trek; (8) Siege at Dien Bien Phu.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Probe; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (10) Movie-thriller; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Preview Revue; (6-12) Movie-comedy; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) Wall Street Week; (13) Movie-Adventure.
9:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9) CBS Reports.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (10) CBS Fall Preview; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Musical; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Midnight; (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:45 — (9) News.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Peyton Place.
2:30 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:15 — (2) Movie-Comedy.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

Steel production shows increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,038,000 net tons in the week ended Aug. 30, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the preceding week's 1,962,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

The production index, with 100 equalling the 1967 weekly average, rose to 83.5 from 80.4.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at 80,631,000 net tons, decrease of 17.8 per cent from the 98,066,000 net tons the previous year. The index for the year to date was 95.6, compared with 116.3 a year earlier.

The index by districts for the week ended Aug. 30: Northeast Coast, 63; Buffalo, 24; Pittsburgh, 83; Youngstown, 69; Cleveland, 95; Detroit, 97; Chicago, 99; Cincinnati, 91; St. Louis, 88; Southern 116, and Western, 88.

City of Piqua findings issued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor was seeking today $1,287.77 following an audit of the City of Piqua in Miami County covering the period from Jan. 1, 1972 to May 31, 1974.

One finding for $1,082.27 was made against three electric plant supervisors—John C. Wright, Dan Fogt and Francis D. Arnold—for salary overpayments from May 1, 1974 to Aug. 18, 1974.

The auditor's examiner is also seeking $205.50 from Finance Director Richard W. Reed for a shortage in utility deposits in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Dance instruction scheduled here

A new dance instructor is planning to come to Washington C.H. Sept. 17. Miss Carol Jean Curtis of Columbus, owner, teacher and choreographer of the Curtis School of Dance organized in 1970, is a certified member of the Dance Educators of America. She has been the choreographer for various shows presented at the Veteran's Memorial and has been dancing since the age of five. Miss Curtis teaches both private and classes for children and adults in tap, jazz, baton, acrobatics, and 'Adult Slim and Trim.' She also teaches pom pom drill team work and has her own parade unit, The Curtis Cadets.

Having taught at the Brenda Fluor Studio, Jacquie Hardy Studio and the Columbus Junior Theater Talent Studio, she studies in New York every other summer and has studied in master classes with Bob Audy and Charles Kelly in New York and Joan Yello in Florida.

In the last two years, she has taken students into competitions throughout Ohio, and won 17 trophies. Recently, having returned from New York, her students competed in the D.E.A. National Competition, and the C.J. Curtis Superstars won first-place national champs, and the "Me and My Shadow" group won third-place in the junior division.

Registration appointments may be made now by calling Mrs. Ralph Leeds 335-7076. Anyone four years of age or older may enroll in classes, which will be held at the Hidy Glass Co. Inc., 1400 U.S. Rt. 22 NW.

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Black, tube-type, 6-ply rating.

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6.00-16	$21.87	7.00-13	$27.16
6.50-16	25.62	7.00-14	29.20
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Prices plus $2.27 to $3.27 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange. Black, 6-ply rating.

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7.00-15	38.31	6.70-15	37.05
7.00-16	43.17	7.00-15	42.00
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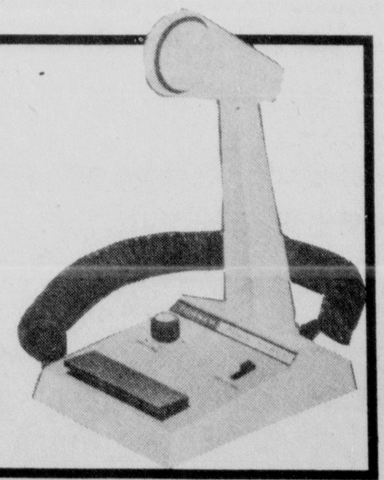
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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0681. 211

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

DRIVEWAY SEALING. End of season, lower rates. Call Steve Shaw. 335-1865. 228

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351. 227

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 195tf

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & commercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7516. 229

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding, remodeling, Interior and exterior. Any room painted $18.00. No job too small, accept almost anything. Phone 981-4798. 227

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162 tf

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

BUSINESS

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

LIME HAULING
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry
J.D. DRAY
335-7141

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, garages. Gutters and down spouting. Painting complete home repairs. 36 years experience. All labor & material guaranteed 20 years. Call Mr. Harvey Blair, 335-6556. 227

PLASTER, New & Repair, Chimney Work. Call 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 248

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

YARD SALE WITH LOTS OF ANTIQUE DISHES
Thursday, Friday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon.
Oak dining table and old chairs, FLOW BLUE dishes and many other old dishes, silver and miscellaneous
Across from Wilson School.

GARAGE SALE. 642 Belle-Aire Place Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 10 - 5:30. 229

YARD SALE - Good Used Clothing and miscellaneous. 10:00 - ?? Saturday & Sunday. 306 West Wood Drive, Lakewood Hills. 229

YARD SALE. Sept. 6. 8-5. 827 South Hinde Street. 229

YARD SALE - Church of God, 505 Rose Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 6. 9:00-5:00. 229

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. 125 Grand Ave. Baby clothes, toys, stroller, & some antiques. Misc. useful items. 228

MOVING SALE — 718 Peabody. Antiques, drapes, bedspreads. Sept. 3 & 4. 9-? 227

GARAGE SALE: 1131 E. Paint St. Friday and Saturday. 9 A.M. 228

YARD SALE. 1009 E. Paint. Friday & Saturday. 9-5. 228

FOUR FAMILY Basement Sale - Thursday & Friday. Clothing - All kinds - all sizes - tupperware - paints - stereo ($100.00) - miscellaneous items - 609 Peabody - 9-6. 228

YARD SALE — 422 4th Street. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 10 a.m. till dark. Clothing sizes 5 to 16½ and miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE — Thursday Only. 9-5. 206 W. High Street, Jeffersonville. 227

YARD SALE. September 4th, 5th, 6th. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 7961 St. Rt. 41 North. 3rd house past Parrott Station Rd. Baby items, clothing, miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE. 715 South Main. Thursday & Friday. 10-6. 228

YARD SALE. 724 High Street. Friday - Saturday. 9-5. Clothes, Knick Knacks, Misc. 228

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday. 10-5. 904 Washington Avenue. 229

YARD SALE. 1117 S. Elm St. 9-4. 229

YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday, September 5,6. 1125 East Paint St. 10-6. Small children's clothes and size 10, miscellaneous. 228

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sept. 6. 9-6. 1713 Greenvalley Rd. Matching kitchen sink, range top and hood. Collectible boxes and misc. items. 229

SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during the day. 247

WANT to do babysitting in my home. 335-4303. 232

WILL DO babysitting in my home Monday thru Friday. Fenced-in back yard. References. Phone 335.2357. 227

Read the classifieds

EMPLOYMENT

FARM HAND for Livestock & Grain Farm. House is furnished, references required. Chester McCord, 513-584-4497. 227

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a babysitter to come to my home, outside Jeffersonville. Can provide evening transportation if not too far. 437-7668 anytime. 232

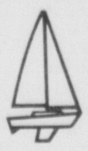
HELP NEEDED Must be over 21. Apply in person between 2-4 Roberts Drive In. 229

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for five persons to take orders for Santas workshop. Elves will do delivering and collecting. Average over $5. per hour and get your gifts wholesale. Call Playhouse Toys. 335-0219. 235

WANTED. EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. To operate farm equipment. House furnished. Good pay. Write Box 73 in care of Record Herald. 228

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

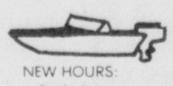
the Lakewood Sportsman



QUALITY MARINE & SHOOTING



PRODUCTS, ACCESSORIES AND GIFTS.



NEW HOURS:
Daily 9-6
Friday 'til 9
Closed Sunday
4 miles west of WCH
U.S. 22 335-1111

USED CAMPER BARGAINS

1974 Mini-Motorhome, 1972 Revella 20' Tandem, 1973 Holiday Tandem, 1965 Holiday 20', 1972 Trotwood 16' Nice, 1967 Nimrod, Fold-down $695.

EDDIE BOSIER'S CAR & CAMPER SALE & SERVICE
480 E. Main Street
Wilmington, Ohio
Open 9-9 Daily
1-5 Sunday

1973 FAN TRAILER, 17½' Tandem-sleeps 6, fully self-contained, complete with battery pack, reese hitch and brake control. 335-3510. 226

MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA, CB 125, with 2 helmets. $500 firm. 335-3853. 229

AUTOMOBILES

1974 GREMLIN, $1795. Call after 5:00, 335- 228

1953 G.M.C. ½ ton pick-up, good condition. 1971 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger wagon - Sharp. 335-0678. 228

72 OLDS 442. 350-2 barrell. Air conditioned. Factory tape. $1900. 396 Chevy engine. $125. Can be seen anytime. 532 E. Paint 335-4176 after 4:30. 228

1972 DUSTER. A-1. Air. New tires. Low mileage. $1795. 335-6920. 228

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

AUTOMOBILES

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GM SERVICE
We Have
Factory trained mechanics
G. M. Special Tools
G. M. Special Bulletins
G. M. Genuine Parts
Complete Paint and Body Shop
Alignment and Wheel Balancing
Air Conditioning Service
Lubrication Service
Rental Cars
Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00
Tuesday 'til 9:00 p.m.
Call Now For An Appointment.
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JIM COOK
Chevrolet - Buick
WILMINGTON, OHIO

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC.

SERVICE COMES FIRST AT WILMINGTON VW, INC.
1824 East US 22-3
Phone: 382-1656

MY LOSS-- YOUR GAIN

68 Pont. GTO Headers, 4 spd.	$800.
69 Dodge Super Bee	$500.
69 Chev. Conv.	$450.
66 Comet Cyclone 4 spd.	$250.
66 Ford Wag.	$150.
64 Ford Wag.	$100

SEE THESE AT GOOD HOPE.
PHONE 335-2843

1973 JAVELIN. 30,000 miles. V-8. Call after 5. 426-8801. 229

1974 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, 18,000 miles. Call after 5:00 P.M. 335-5488. 229

1969 DODGE Charger. With cragars. $800. 426-6053. 229

1968 OLDS Cutlass. Air and automatic. Mechanically good. Interior good. Exterior rusty. Book wholesale. $550. My price $500. Call Soldan's. Wash. C.H. 335-6020. 232

1974 FORD LTD — (lease car), 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, AM-FM. 29,000 miles. $3295. Call 335-6316. 248

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Pick-up, ½ ton, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Phone Mt. Sterling 869-2185 or Washington C.H. 335-5798. 229

1969 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, moving must sell. Call 426-8827. 229

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET VAN 307 Automatic, new wheels, tires, exhaust and brakes, perfect running condition. $1200. Phone 426-8860. 227

Read the classifieds

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1967 Chev. Truck two speed axel, twin cylinder hoist, grain bed with fold down racks. Phone 335-0131. 229

FOR SALE — 1973 Ford ½ ton pick-up. 26,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition. $2595.00. Call 584-2810. 227

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

2 BEDROOM house in Sabina. Newly remodeled. $150. Less Utilities. Phone 1-513-584-2784 after 5. 229

PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS - Jeffersonville. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, completely carpeted. Rents $121 and up including utilities. Call Manager 426-8827. 207

EIGHT ROOM House $150. a month. 770 Bush Road. Five room house, $115.00 a month. 1000 Bush Road. Call 335-5632. 229

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS - Large two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville, 948-2208. 216tf

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 185tf

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

NEW HOMES WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE
Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Low down payment. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303.

Woods
DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

LOOKING FOR MANAGER-OPERATOR
This well located and thriving beauty shop can bring you in an excellent income. It now has good experienced operators and showing good return. All equipment is practically new and in good shape. All you need to do is take over - present owner will help finance.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

HOMEY INDEED!
Two spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. Basement, enclosed porch, 1 car garage. You'll like this well decorated home that shows its excellent care inside and out. $18,000.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

FOR SALE — 12x60 Mobile home, two bedroom, underskirting and set-up in mobile home court. Asking $4700. Call 335-4040 between 9 & 5. 219tf

REAL ESTATE

ONE FLOOR
$21,900
Located on corner lot in friendly neighborhood, 3 blocks from middle school, 3 lovely bedrooms 15x12, 14x14, 9x8, modern bath with shower, spacious modern kitchen with dish washer, range and oak cabinets, large living room, 15x13 carpeted, family room 14x12 carpeted, forced air gas heat, 1200 sq. ft. living area, storm windows and screens, covered patio 16x12 and new aluminum gutters and down spouts, 1 car garage; try to duplicate this home at the asking price.
Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465
mac DEWS REALTOR

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

OK NOW HERE IS WHAT I WANT!
Full Basement OK
Two Car Garage OK
Big Family Room OK 18'x25'
Big Lot w-Trees Ok 2 Acres
Natural Gas Heat OK F.A. Furnace
3 Bedroom, Living Room, 1½ Baths OK
And lastly under $33,000 OK
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
5 mile south on Staunton Sugar-Grove Rd.
IMMACULATE
This is the only way to describe this large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on Dayton Ave. Features include: Eat-in Kitchen w-built-ins, formal dining room, large living room w-foyer, "BIG BEDROOMS" w-lots of closet space, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, hardwood floors & much more. For the discriminating buyer who values quality & pride of ownership, you simply must see this fine home. $35,500.

bob lewis and associates
335-1441
1017 Clinton Avenue
Wash. C.H., Ohio

WHOOPS! LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND!
In scenic Lakewood Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, all built in kitchen, formal dining area, 2 car garage. This home is only 3 years old, with all electric heat, all carpeted and ready for a new owner. $33,000.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

Mobile homes good selection in stock of new and used mobile homes. Will take in trade anything of value. Financing arranged on spot.
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Rt. 73 & 22 South
Wilmington, Ohio

3 BEDROOM country home, ½ acre. Fully carpeted. All electric. 1 car attached garage. 335-5929 or 437-7572. 232

REAL ESTATE

MISS YOUR IN-LAWS?
Would you believe two, one-floor plan residences are now available side by side. Can sell individually or collectively with immediate possession. Each has two bedrooms, baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, plus closed-in back porch. Located on East Street with plenty of shade. Priced to sell $41,000.00 for both properties.
CALL OR SEE
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Howard Miller 335-6083
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Ron Weade 335-6578
f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H., Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

DON'T RENT AND RAVE. . . BUY AND SAVE. . . .
Immediate possession on this small three bedroom, one floor plan residence. Kitchen is ample sized with dining area, cabinets, 220 electric, etc.; plus living room, full bath and another for an office or study. Carpeted and all newly decorated, clean throughout. Wall gas furnaces. No garage. Located on the west side of Washington C. H. and priced to sell only $12,900.00.
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Howard Miller 335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578
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REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
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SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
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Leo George

Bumgarner-Long Co.
REALTORS AUCTIONEERS
335-7179

A REAL nice three bedroom home with family room on large corner lot in Bloomingburg $17,900. 335-6475. 231

FOR SALE — Four bedroom brick executive home. Country location. One year old. Low 60's. Phone 335-3992 after 5 p.m. 228

½ ACRE. 24 x 28 garage. 3 bedroom home. Family room. Mid-thirties. For sale by owner. 335-8219. 228

FARM PRODUCTS

AMERICAN AUTOMATIC Grain Dryer - Model 1503 - 72 Bushel. Call (513) - 625-7433 or 625-7528. Make offer. 231

FOR SALE. Little Giant Hay and Grain Elevator 42 foot long. New. 335-3482. 228

POLAND CHINA Boars. Francis Howsman. Rt. 1 Leesburg. 1-513-780-2138. 228

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
Season Close Out
Landmark Baler Twine
9,000' Reg. 25.99 $20.00
Polypropylene Baler Twine
Reg. $29.95 $23.95
While Present Supply Last.
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
ANIMAL HEALTH SPECIALS
1 Ga. Landmark Piperzine Hog Wormer
$3.95 Everyday low price
Zipcide Cattle Dust Bags
$11.25 Reg. 14.10
LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette
335-6410
Jeffersonville Elevator
Route 41 North
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
South Second St.
513-982-4353

PUREBRED DUROC gilts. Bob Haines, Phone 335-6872. 227

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

DUROC BOARS and gilts, rugged, good quality. Available at all times. Shipley Duroc Farm. 614-745-2328. 234

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

KATTER'S DUROC SALE, Saturday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. 40 Rugged Boars, 85 Gilts, Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta. 232

36' ALLIED 6" Auger for sale. P.T.O. Drive, used 2 seasons. Call 437-7286. 229

EXTRA GOOD home grown cantaloupe to make melon balls for freezing or table use. 335-1606. 228

FOR SALE. Young ducks $2. Young geese. $3. 335-2245. 228

WANTED. ALFALFA. 50-100 per cent large quantities preferred. 1-513-236-9690 or 1-513-254-4838. 232

BABY CHICKS available beginning August 4th. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone 446-2615. 190tf

STRAW FOR SALE - Wire tied. Approximately 500 bales. Call 335-8114. 227

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

A-1 COLOR T.V. — Early American Cabinet. Living Room Suite, gas range. Inquire 511 S. Main Street. 228

KRAUT CABBAGE & Kentucky Wonder Beans for sale - Call 437-7405. 228

FOR SALE: Cornet. $95. Phone 335-8428. 231

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Advise taking delivery on coal now - due to energy crisis. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437-7298. 244

FOR SALE — Used Furnace & Stoker. Must be removed by Sept. 9. Priced reasonable. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298. 229

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the following areas:
1) Columbus Ave. & Market St.
2) N. Fayette & E. Temple
3) Washington Manor Court
4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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YOUR PROFIT OPPORTUNITY AS A TEXACO RETAILER
Texaco Will Help You With
- Financial Assistance
- Complete Training with Pay While Attending School
- On-The-Job Guidance to Profitable Management
- Strong Advertising and Promotional Support

Call Dave Elberfeld
1-488-5985 days 1-335-7305 eves.
1230 Columbus Ave.
OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW

T.E. Diss
Texaco, Inc.
1301 Dublin Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.

NAME _____
STREET _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Location Desired _____

Chet Estep, Representative
TORCO
TERMITE PEST CONTROL,
guaranteed termite service. Immediate service for Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs, Rats and Mice.
Serving Central Ohio for 75 Years
CALL 335-3645
627 N. North Street, Washington C. H.

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WE DO THE WHOLE JOB!
Manufacturing Sales Construction

GOLDEN GIANT
ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS
P.O. Box 465 Xenia, Ohio 45385
Call: 513-372-3572 (collect)

17 ACRE WOODED HOME SITE



One of Fayette County's finest homes. Family room with a beautiful, wood-burning fireplace, deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 4 roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, horse barn and many more family-pleasing features. Much road frontage offers opportunity for other new home sites. Phone 335-2021 now to see this exceptional home.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Bob Highfield 335-5767 Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE

For Road Work
And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.

Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

WHIRLPOOL AIR Conditioner. 8 pair drapes, 63 in. long. 3 pair sheer curtains. 63 inches long. 320 W. Oak St. 229

VACUUM SWEEPER — New Model Clearance (slightly scratched) with attachments. $19.90 cash price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

SEWING MACHINE — In portable case. Sews various types of material. $32.20 cash price or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6+ Downtown Drugs. TF

MASTER CRAFT Sabre Saw. Heavy duty. Never used. $30 firm. 335-3340 after 6:00. 220tf

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner for sale, like new. Make offer. Call 335-4392. 247

TWO 9x12 rugs. Green. Call 335-5065. 231

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

PETS

FOR SALE. Young ducks, $2. Young geese, $3. 335-2245. 228

FREE PUPPIES — ½ Siberian Husky & ½ Shephard. Call 335-7966. 228

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom home, prefer country setting. 335-6351. 214tf

4-5 ROOM HOUSE with garage. Must be nice & clean. 2 in family over 60. Write P.O. Box 214. Wash. C.H., O. 231

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

Public Sales

Saturday, September 6, 1975
MRS. GOLDIE KNISLEY, OWNER — Pauline Beakes, Power of Attorney, residence, vacant lot, and household items. 422 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 11:00 A.M. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 6, 1975
ROSCOE SMITH, OWNER, Household goods, antiques, Misc. Collectors items, off of St. Rt. 41, 8 mi. N. of Washington C.H. on the Creamer Rd., 1:30 p.m., Carl Wilt Auctions.

New Method Of Surgery Being Tried

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Veterans Hospital is pioneering a controversial procedure for spinal cord surgery, using entry from the front of the body instead of the conventional back entry.

Dr. Henry H. Bohlman, chief of the spinal cord injury unit, said that eight men with spinal cord injuries and paralyzed up to 2½ years have been able to walk alone or with minimal aids following such operations.

Bohlman said the traditional rear entry for removal of bone fragments "occasionally does harm. It may be all right in lower areas of the back but not in the cervical neck area."

"We believe we can get more function" using the frontal entry, the Case Western Reserve University professor said. "Bone fragments which are pressing out on the spinal cord cannot be removed from the back without the threat of turning a lesser injury into a permanent disability."

He said that critics of the method say the patients would have regained the same functions without the surgery. "It is hard to get them to change their minds," he added.

Of 28 patients treated, he said, 21 have recovered partial function of the hand or arm and 15 have increased function of the legs, such as recovering sensation. None has severed spinal cords, he said.

The hospital has become a referral center for spinal cord injury units in other Veterans Administration centers.

LIKES HIS OUTFIELD

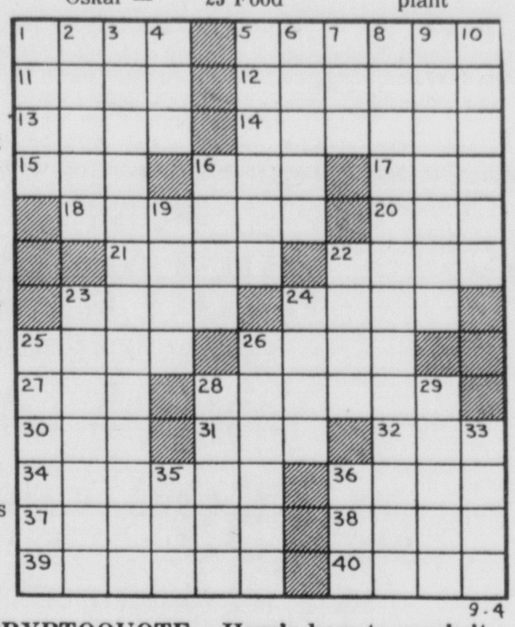
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager John McNamara of the San Diego Padres says his outfield will be one of the team's strong points. He's counting on Dave Winfield in left, John Grubb in center and Bobby Tolan in right. He predicts that Winfield will become a top power hitter.

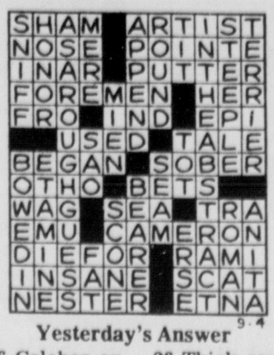
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Price increment
5 Child's word for dog
11 "— Lucasta"
12 Make it
13 — machine
14 "Old Faithful"
15 Cut down
16 Moslem VIP
17 Marine bird
18 Interlaced
20 Peer Gynt's mother
21 Mobster
22 Consumer
23 Pro —
24 Remainder
25 Church court
26 Venetian wanderer
27 Written letter
28 Grapefruit
30 Church bench
31 Greek letter
32 Eggs
34 Greek goddess of wisdom
36 Hebrew dry measure
37 German prison camp
38 "The — Is Green"
39 Tell the world
40 Before (Lat.)

DOWN
1 Jumble
2 Sheltered bay
3 Get the picture (3 wds.)
4 Devour
5 Caught, as game
6 Mountain nymph
7 Not straight
8 Quite sage (3 wds.)
9 Use too much type
10 Actor, Oskar —
16 Celebes ox
19 Whit
22 African river
23 Famed Egyptian stone
24 Italia's capital
25 Food
26 Thick soup
28 Kind of colony
29 Manifest
33 "Rule Britannia" composer
35 Young pig
36 Peruvian plant





Yesterday's Answer 9-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

B V F N F Q B C F B B F K Q S Z S A K B J W F L K F B V S Q F B V L B D L P P F H - F K N F O A N C J Q V F Y . — H J K - U J P J L I S S C Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOAP AND WATER AND COMMON SENSE ARE THE BEST DISINFECTANTS. — WILLIAM OSLER

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Special Test for Slipped Disc

I have a slipped disc and have been examined by four doctors. Some want to do a myelogram study. They don't seem to agree. Is this a dangerous test?
Miss R.G., Pa.

Dear Miss G.:

I can't help wondering if some of your confusion lies in the fact that you have gotten too many opinions.

I wonder, too, if you have asked your doctors to communicate with each other and discuss your problem. Then you could have the advantage of their combined judgment.

If this has not been done confusion, rather than clarification, results.

A myelogram is a specialized X-ray study of the spinal cord. A dye is injected into the space around the spine. The dye, seen as an opaque substance by X-ray, can outline disorders such as slipped discs and other reasons for low back problems.

It is not a dangerous test. Its unpleasantness is compensated for by the diagnostic accuracy of its findings.

The specialists who perform myelograms today guard against the complications that once were associated with this now highly refined procedure.

* * *

The lids of my eyes become red and itchy. I have no allergies. I don't understand why this happens to me so often. Another girl in my office has a similar condition.
Miss V.L., Wisc.

Dear Miss L.:

Many people who don't suspect an allergy may, indeed, be sensitive to mascara, hair sprays, hair dyes and many other substances applied to the face.

Irritation of smoke or fumes must be considered a possibility. Eyestrain, too, because of bad lighting or inadequate eyeglasses may be a factor. Sometimes, infections of the scalp and dandruff may be responsible.

The fact that another person in your office has the same thing may be coincidence. Yet it deserves the effort of finding out if there is something in the local air that is irritating to your eyes.

Examination by an eye specialist and by a dermatologist may, with cultures and smears, track down the reason for your annoying condition.

* * *

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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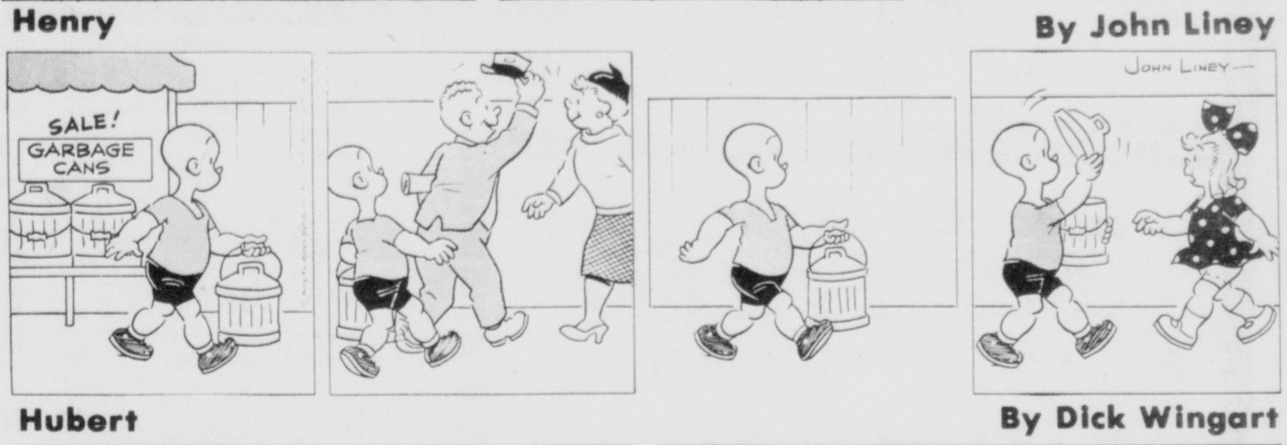


"Here comes your bus."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



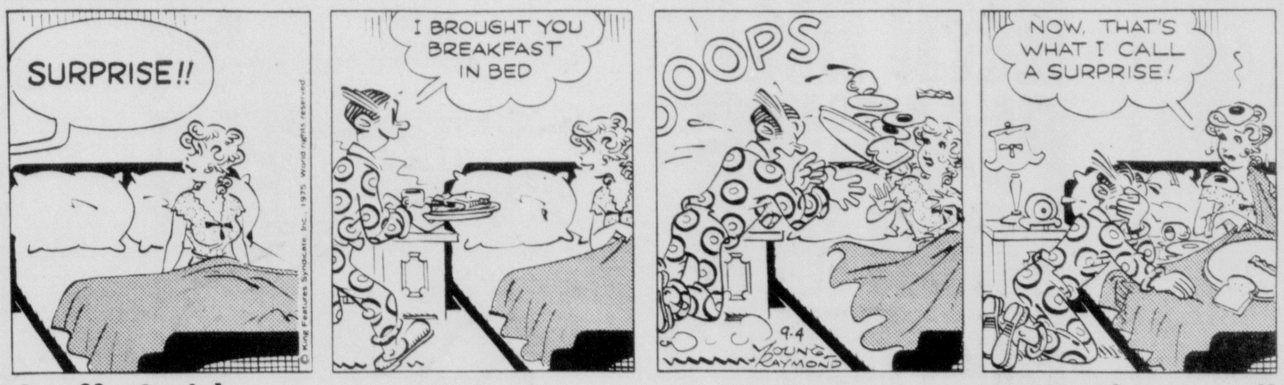
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



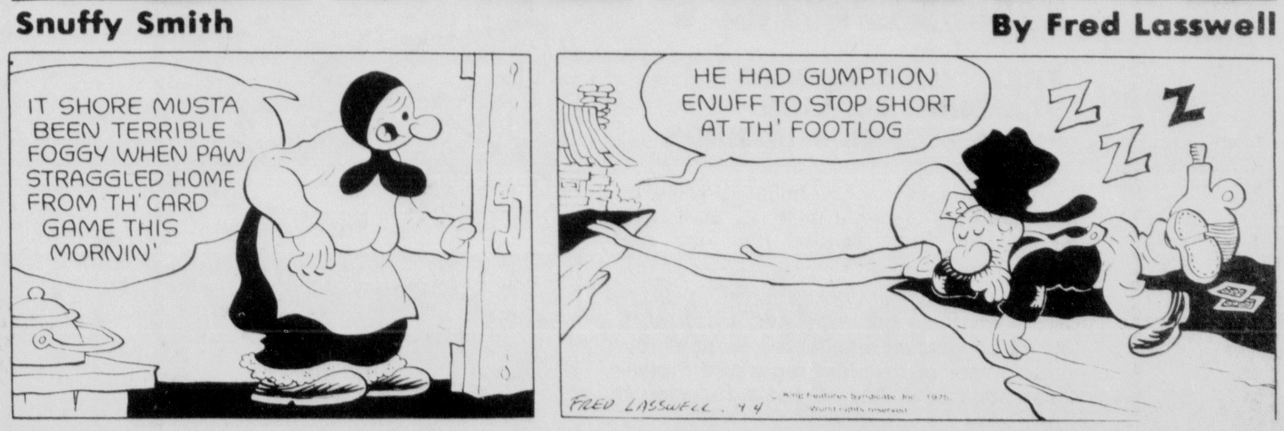
Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Blondie — By Chic Young



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Tiger — By Bud Blake



No one injured

Five accidents reported

A Fayette County man was cited for a traffic infraction resulting in an accident Wednesday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported today along with two additional accidents. Washington C.H. police reported two traffic mishaps in which no citations were issued.

Cars driven by Carolyn J. Hamby, 35, Bloomingburg and Earl J. Williamson, 65, of 4138 U.S. 35-NW, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Biddle and Wayne streets in Bloomingburg at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies charged Williamson with failure to yield right of way.

A car driven by Roberta S. Von Bargen, 36, Bloomingburg, went out of control when she swerved to avoid hitting a dog on U.S. 62, one mile east of Washington C.H. at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday. The auto struck a mailbox and post belonging to Carlton R. Belt, 2686 U.S. 62 NE, sheriff's deputies reported. reported.

A car driven by Michael G. Corcoran, 28, Leesburg, struck a parked auto belonging to Carl W. Self, 4963 U.S. 62-SW at 1 a.m. Thursday when Corcoran traveled off the left side of U.S. 62, five miles south of Washington C.H. Deputies reported no injury.

A minor accident in the McDonald's parking lot, S. Elm Street, at 11:17 a.m. Wednesday involved cars driven by Kathryn Ging, 58, Rowe-Ging Road and Janice Arledge, 40, Frankfort, Washington C.H. police reported.

An accident in the Washington Senior High School parking lot, Willard Street, Wednesday resulted when a car driven by Sam H. Snyder, 19, New Holland, backed into a car belonging to Faith Dawes, 17, of 1101 Columbus Ave., police reported.



Patrol nabs theft suspect

A 17-year-old Cleveland youth has been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with petty larceny stemming from a failure to pay incident at Belles Shell gas station, I-71 and U.S. 35.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported the youth drove into the station, ordered $8.90 worth of gasoline and drove off. He was later apprehended by a state Highway Patrolman on I-71 in Clinton County after the information was broadcast by the sheriff's department. It was also discovered the boy was operating a car belonging to a relative without consent. He has been released to his parents.

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Connie M. Cox, 21, Jeffersonville, failure to transfer license plates.

WEDNESDAY — Michael E. Crabtree, 16, of 984 Parrott Station Rd., speeding and operating an unsafe vehicle; Richard A. Sloan, 28, Milledgeville, driving while under financial responsibility suspension; Alva L. Scott, 67, address unknown, intoxication.

POLICE

THURSDAY—David Burlile, 21, of 207 Central Place, disorderly conduct.

WEDNESDAY — Clara E. Oder, 69, of 1112 E. Paint St., private warrant for assault; Robert P. Gordon, 23, of 1117 Gregg St., disorderly conduct.

Car entered, radio taken

A breaking and entering and a dog bite were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today. Washington C.H. police reported a CB radio larceny and recovered a bicycle.

A vacant house belonging to William R. Potts, Rt. 3, located on Allen Road was broken into by someone who entered through the front window Tuesday night. The place was ransacked and a claw hammer, a rattail file and a pair of blue and white curtains were stolen. Sheriff's deputies reported Potts was in the process of moving into the house.

Cindy Thompson, 9, of 1573 White Rd., was bitten by a dog at 6982 West Rd. at 9 p.m. Saturday. Deputies reported the girl treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

A citizens band radio valued at $45 was stolen from a locked car belonging to Isaac J. Lightle Jr. while the auto was parked in front of his 515 Gibbs Ave. residence between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. City police are investigating the theft.

A girls' 24-inch blue bicycle with Grove City license 1385 was recovered by Washington C.H. Police Sgt. Robert Massie Wednesday in the alley between Hinde and Main streets off Paint Street.

Youths charged with larceny

Two Fayette County juveniles have been charged by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as the result of investigations conducted by Deputy Robert Russell and Sgt. Bill Crooks into two separate incidents of larceny.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported a 16-year-old boy was charged with receiving stolen property, a battery operated megaphone, taken from Deer Creek State Park and a separate investigation led to the arrest of a 17-year-old area youth who has been charged with the larceny of a car battery from a garage in New Martinsburg. Both juvenile boys have been released to their parents.

Man given life in girl's murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Carmen, 25, of Lodi, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the Aug. 20 murder of 14-year-old Christie Mullins of Columbus. Judge Frederick Williams sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Carmen entered the plea to an aggravated murder charge in Franklin County Common Pleas Court after the prosecution agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Police said the teen-ager was abducted from a Columbus shopping center, apparently raped and beaten to death with a board.

Russia boycotts mideast signing

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union decided to boycott the signing of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement today, diplomatic sources reported, and the American representative announced that he also would not attend.

The Israeli Parliament approved the agreement Wednesday night, and representatives of Israel and Egypt were to sign it at 5 p.m. (12 noon EDT) in the council chamber at the Palais des Nations, the United Nations headquarters in Europe.

Shortly after the word spread in diplomatic circles that the Soviets would stay away to express their disapproval of the pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a spokesman for U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton said "at present he has no plans to attend the signing ceremony."

Atherton came to Geneva Wednesday night from London after accompanying Kissinger on his successful Middle East peace shuttle.

His spokesman's statement said the "primary aim" of his visit was to bring the documents that were to be signed and "also to be available in case we can be helpful in working out arrangements for the signing ceremony."

U.N. sources said the ceremony would be a "very brief affair," lasting perhaps less than five minutes.

Israel's lawmakers debated for nine hours Wednesday, then voted 70 to 43 in favor of the pact with seven abstentions. But before Israeli troops begin to withdraw behind the Gidi and Mitla passes through the Sinai mountains, the U.S. Congress must approve a key provision providing for the stationing of about 200 American civilian technicians at electronic surveillance posts in the passes.

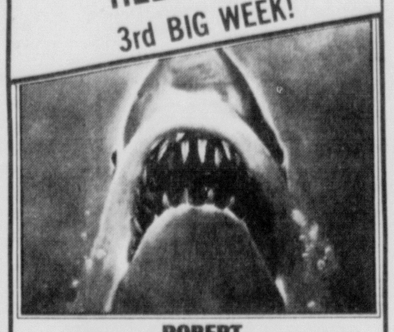
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also sought to quiet American fears that American involvement in the Sinai could lead to another Vietnam.

"Israel is not asking American troops to fight in its defense," Rabin told the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

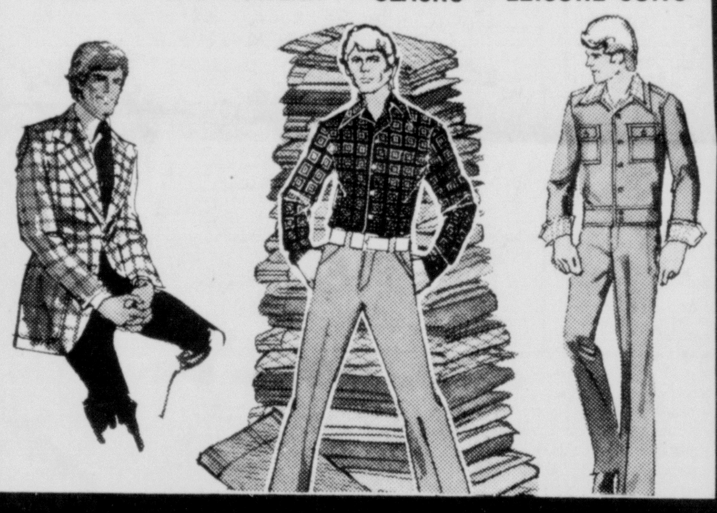
In contrast to the demonstrations against the agreement that rightwingers organized during Kissinger's diplomatic shuttle, about 10,000 Israelis demonstrated in favor of the agreement outside the Knesset.

Approval of the accord by the Egyptian People's Assembly was not necessary prior to the signing.

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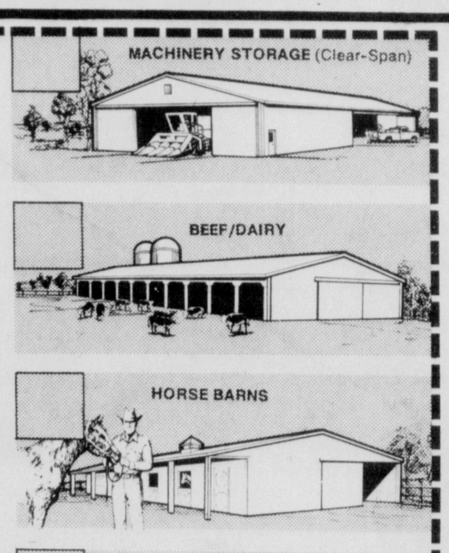
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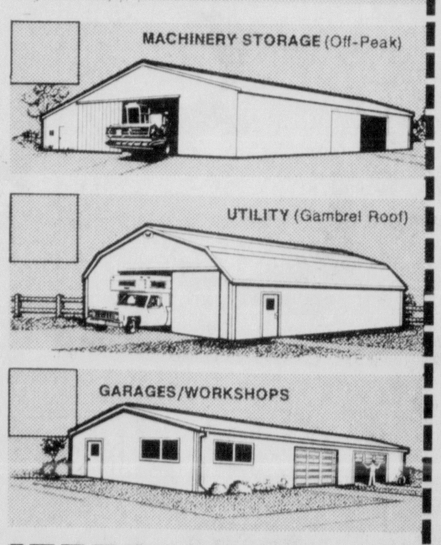
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Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers or thundershowers by late afternoon, highs in the 70s north to the 80s south. Showers and thundershowers likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 117 — No. 225 | 52 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, September 4, 1975

Teachers strike nationwide; thousands of students idled

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer

More than 700,000 children were out of school today as striking teachers in at least 10 states balked at contract-offeres by school districts and stood on the picket line instead of in the classroom.

The disputed issues which kept some 40,000 teachers away from school included wages, class size, rollbacks from previous contracts, job security, cost-of-living increases, textbook policies and fringe benefits.

The states hit the hardest were Illinois where 565,500 pupils were affected and Pennsylvania where 137,800 children were out of school.

Smaller strikes were scattered across the country as school officials and teachers' representives grappled with new contracts.

Public schools in Chicago, the nation's third largest school district, remain closed today despite late-night negotiations between the school board and representatives of some 26,000 striking teachers.

The Chicago School Board was called in late Wednesday to meet with the board's negotiators in an attempt to remove several obstacles blocking the way toward a new contract and reopening of the schools for some 530,000 pupils.

The teachers turned down an offer Wednesday to extend their recently-expired contract.

Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon, who does not take over officially until later this month, said school board attorneys may file suit seeking an injunction against the union to stop the strike. Hannon added, though, that the board had not made any final decision on such an injunction.

The first day of classes was canceled Wednesday after teachers voted 21,429 to 2,537 to go on strike.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said that only 764 of its 27,188 teachers turned up for work.

In Pennsylvania about 24 of the state's 505 school districts were stalled by teacher strikes and another 122 districts still have not reached wage agreements.

By today, about 7,200 teachers had walked off the job, affecting 137,800 students. There were strikes in 23 districts and another seven systems decided to close their doors until there was a contract agreement.

The main issues are salary, fringe benefits, teaching hours, class size, charges that school boards wanted to eliminate gains won in previous contracts, and hours required for non-teaching duties.

More than 35,000 New York State pupils in four districts began the new school year Wednesday with substitute teachers and the 2,000 striking teachers were expected off the job today as contract disputes continue.

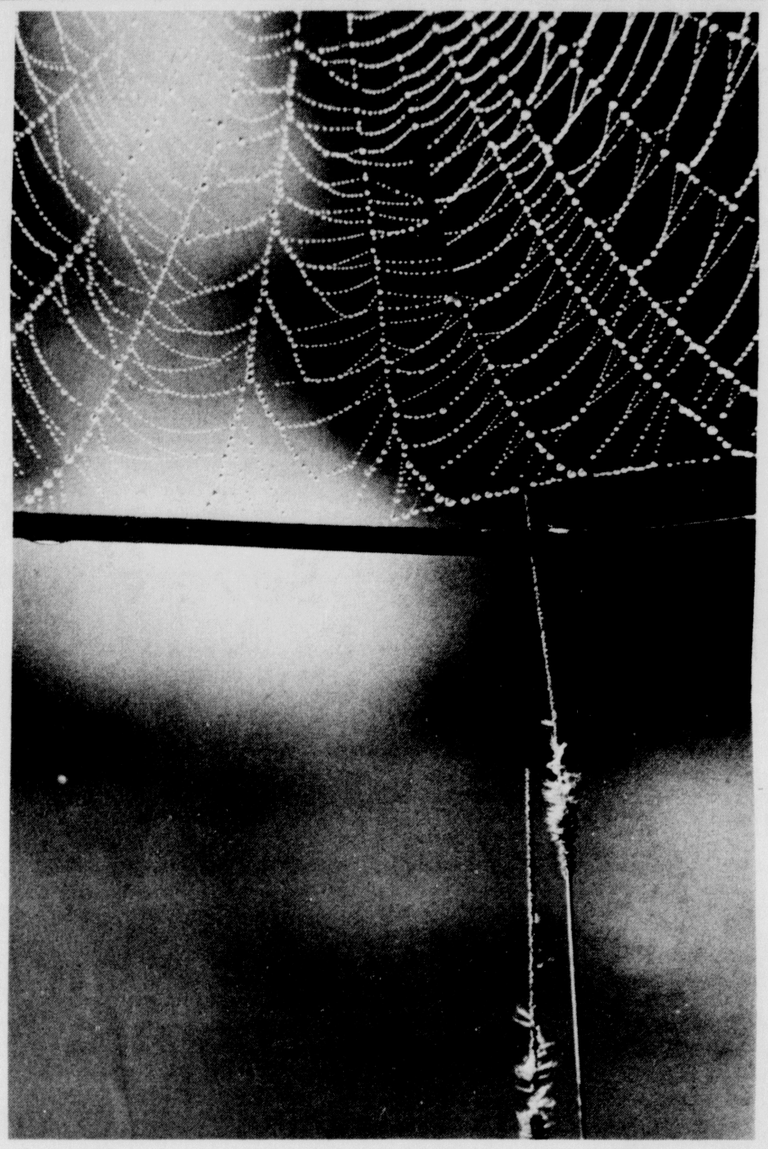
No progress has been reported in contract negotiations in the New York City public school system, the nation's largest with 60,000 teachers. The teachers have set a deadline for Tuesday when some one million pupils return to classes.

About 4,700 teachers in Boston earlier this week set a Sept. 22 strike date. The 84,000 students in Boston begin school Monday under a federal integration order and 26,000 will be bused.

Teachers were on strike in two Ohio school districts today and the Ohio Education Association said contract disputes in four others could lead to walkouts.

Teachers in the 5,500-student West Carrollton School District near Dayton

(Please turn to Page 2)



RAIN DAMAGED — The storm that spoiled this spider's home no doubt made him as unhappy as the local utility companies. Both Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and Dayton Power and Light Co., reported numerous outages in the county last night, due to wind and lightning. The farmers were happy however as the storm dumped nearly .75 inches of much needed rain over the surrounding area. The spider could not be reached for comment.

Ohio Senate to vote next week

Business tax break eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday that a proposal to cut business taxes will be voted on next week, but declined to predict passage.

"It'll either go up or down," said Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo. She acknowledged that serious questions remain about the proposal's effect on tax revenues for local government.

The proposal, already passed by the House, would gradually reduce the assessment rate on equipment and inventory to 35 per cent of true market value. The rate now ranges as high as 50 per cent.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday, business and industry leaders said the present high tax rate is sapping business capital and placing Ohio at a disadvantage to other states in attracting new industry.

Labor leaders, local government officials and school leaders said the tax may indeed be unfair. But they said it should not be reduced until a substitute is ready to take its place and provide the needed tax revenues.

"There is a growing realization of a very simple truism— without money, business just can't invest in the production equipment necessary to cure unemployment and supply jobs for an expanding labor force," said Fred Van Scoyoc of Armco Steel Corp., speaking for the Ohio Manufacturers Association in support of the bill.

"If Ohio is to attract its fair share of job capital, its tax laws need to be revised," he said.

"Ohio is one of the very few states that heavily penalizes investment in job-creating production machinery," Van Scoyoc said. "I believe now is the time to promote investment in Ohio, not penalize it."

Several witnesses for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce said Ohio is losing industry to Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania because those states have lower business tax rates. David D. Black of Cincinnati Milacron Inc., said his firm is studying Kentucky tax rates.

"It would cost us about 6½ per cent of our Ohio property tax to operate our whole shmier in Kentucky," Black said.

A spokesman for the International Harvester Corp. from Chicago said the tax rates between states are so divergent that its Springfield, Ohio, truck plant, accounting for only 3.6 per cent of IH's facilities, accounts for 13.6 per cent of the corporation's total property tax load.

Supporters of the bill argued that any reduction in taxes would be made up in tax revenues from expanded business activity generated by the lower rate.

Opponents of the bill, however, argued that conclusion was unrealistic in light of rising prices for government operations.

"Even if they're correct, and the number of dollars in 1983 matches the number of dollars in 1975, it will not be enough," said John Thorpe, Stark County deputy auditor.

"As much as we may think (the tax is) inequitable, it would be a severe loss to the local units of county government," he said. "And nobody has come up with any system whatsoever of what would replace the tax revenue lost."

The secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, Warren Smith, said labor might support the bill if it repealed the tax altogether, then substituted a different tax on business.



WITH LOVING HANDS—Lisa Cagle, age 6, of North Little Rock, Ark., the 1975 National Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, cradles her doll with loving hands. Now a priceless treasure, the doll was made in 1864 for a little girl in New York City and was lent to Lisa by the city museum. Hopefully, with loving hands, dedicated scientists will soon discover cures for the tragic muscle diseases which have stricken Lisa and other children served by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Greenfield man charged with murder of his wife

A Greenfield man has been charged with murder in the shooting death of his 18-year-old wife late Tuesday night.

Donald Mootispaw Jr., 20, of 430 Waddell St. in Greenfield was taken into custody at his residence by Sgt. Greg Hadley and Officer Judy Stewart of the Greenfield Police Department.

The police officers were responding to a call made by an unidentified person and found Patty Mootispaw dead at the scene at 11:52 p.m. Tuesday. She had been shot in the upper chest with a single blast from a 20-gauge shotgun.

Police Chief Guy Hunter and Highland County Coroner Dr. Paul Terrill were called to the scene and the body was removed to the Hamilton County morgue for autopsy.

Mootispaw was formally charged with the murder Wednesday morning after questioning. He is being held in lieu of $50,000 bond at the Highland County Jail in Hillsboro.

Preliminary hearing has been set for Friday morning in Highland County Court.

Attorney seeks to close Greenfield county court

GREENFIELD — A Dayton attorney filed suit Tuesday in the Fourth District Court of Appeals seeking to close the Madison Township County Court in Greenfield until the facilities there are improved.

Rodney Keish of Dayton, who is representing a Greenfield man in Highland County Common Pleas Court, Hillsboro, filed the suit on behalf of his client who appeared in the Madison Township County court for preliminary hearing.

The attorney states that his client, William Jackman, appeared in the Greenfield courtroom June 2 charged with breaking and entering as well as theft. He said that although he requested that the court proceedings be recorded, no recording equipment was available. Keish said that according to Rule 22 of the Ohio Rules of Criminal Procedure, the court has an obligation to have recording equipment available for use.

In the petition submitted to the district court, Keish cited several other persons who had appeared in court in Greenfield and were unable to obtain a record of the proceedings.

In addition, the attorney cited four other areas of alleged violation of compliance with the municipal court rules for Ohio courts. He cited the lack of a jurybox to accommodate at least 10 jurors, lack of air-conditioning, failure to provide a consultation room for attorneys and their clients as well as a lack of blackboard and other necessary demonstrative aids.

If Keish's request for an injunction is upheld, Madison Township Judge Conrad Curren would be unable to convene the court until the violations were corrected.

More layoffs hit state employes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New layoffs in the departments of commerce and natural resources raise the number of state workers dismissed for economic reasons to nearly 1,100 since Gov. James A. Rhodes took office. And the end is not in sight.

The most recent layoffs are in line with a 2 per cent spending cut ordered by Rhodes last June to balance a state budget he said was inflated by overly-optimistic revenue estimates.

Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier said Wednesday 27 employes would be laid off effective Sept. 21 in his department. These include 11 members of the Consumer Protection Division, half the division's staff.

Peltier's announcement followed by one day the layoff of 167 workers in the Department of Natural Resources. Director Robert W. Teater said a total of 650 employes would eventually be dropped.

Peltier put no ceiling on possible job losses, but warned: "It is expected that additional layoffs will be effected unless further funding becomes available. Requests for such funding are pending with the controlling board."

Peltier said his department was $1.8 million short of the $10.3 million "requested for personal services to maintain a staff."

"Adjustments within the divisions will result in no loss of services in the immediate future," he said. But the director also conceded "this will cause a little disruption in the operation (of the consumer division)."

A survey of major executive departments by The Associated Press indicated 1,077 state employes have been laid off because of economic considerations since the Rhodes administration took control last January. Another 600 could go in the next few weeks, according to state officials.

Critics, such as State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson and Democratic State Chairman Paul Tipps, put the figure as high as 3,000, but include projected layoffs.

Officials in the budget and management office and administrative services department do not reject the 3,000 figure out of hand, but deny that it has been designated as a cutback goal.

"I don't know where it came from," an administrative services spokesman said of the number.

William H. Wilkins, acting director of the budget office, said no precise figure had been ordered for layoffs.

"Our goal is to reduce the employment level to where every department is spending within its budget," he said.

Hardest hit thus far has been the transportation department where 606 workers have been relieved of duty.

An appeal of the firing of 350 transportation workers is currently before the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas. They were reinstated by the State Personnel Board of Review, but the department appealed the decision.



DRESSED FOR BATTLE — Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann (left) and Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis are pictured seconds before making their first skydive at Greene County Sport Parachute Center outside of Xenia. The only things however the two men had to battle were blue skies, the wind and a bad case of nervousness. See pages 4 and 5 for the complete story.

Encephalitis outbreak brings near-panic in Chicago area

CHICAGO (AP) — The encephalitis outbreak in Chicago's south suburbs makes the area's mosquito abatement district look "like a police department during a riot," says a district official.

"People from all walks of life have been calling. Some are irate, others are just plain scared," said James Pauly, the district's general manager.

"Under normal circumstances, we try to check out each complaint. But we've been getting more calls than we can handle. It's like a police department during a riot."

State health officials Wednesday reported 17 new cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a viral disease carried by mosquitoes. Of the state's 107 confirmed, probable and suspected cases, Cook County has reported 73, mostly in Chicago's south and southwest suburbs.

Authorities have recommended that residents of the area stay indoors at night, use insect repellants, spray around homes and empty containers of stagnant water, where the insect breeds.

Apparently, the advice is being followed.

"I won't let the kids go out at night when the mosquitoes are biting and we've all been using insect repellant," said one Park Forest housewife.

Many families said they canceled Labor Day picnic plans.

"We didn't go out to the forest preserve like we planned. We figured that would be asking for it," said Lawrence Dettlaff Jr. of Oak Lawn.

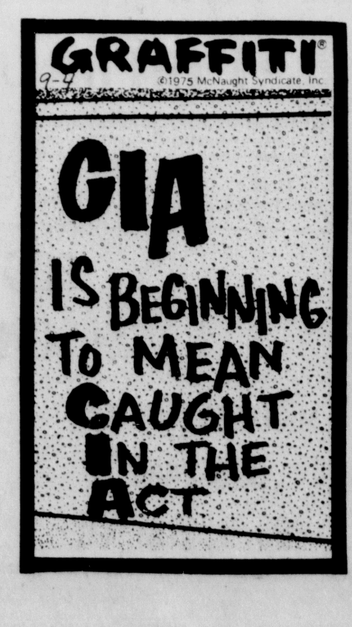
Mary Mikos, a Blue Island housewife, said she "emptied the bird bath and sprayed around the house. A hospital in our neighborhood has a number of cases of encephalitis. That's hitting close to home."

Sales of mosquito repellants and sprays have boomed.

"They're buying it like crazy," said Lloyd Sherman, assistant manager of a Blue Island drug store. "Over the weekend, every can of repellant I had was bought up."

John Cibiras, the assistant manager of a drug store in Oak Lawn, said his customers bought 34 cases of mosquito repellant in a week.

Managers at a number of suburban grocery stores said they were sold out of insect repellant, and a spokesman for S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. of Racine, Wis., which manufactures Off and Yard Guard, said, "We're well aware of that situation and we're in the process of diverting more stock to those suburbs."



Deaths, Funerals

L.V. Runyan

SABINA — Services for L.V. Runyan, 80, former superintendent of the Sabina Schools, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home. Mr. Runyan died Tuesday in Thomasville, Ga., where he had gone to reside with a daughter.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be made in Sabina Cemetery.

LEO WRIGHT — Services for Leo Wright, 88, of Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith officiating.

Mr. Wright, a lifelong resident of the Jeffersonville community, died Saturday from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car.

Pallbearers for burial in Fairview Cemetery were Kenneth Walters, Max Wenner, Edgar Smith, Virgil Hardman, Joseph Clawson and George Renick.

Teacher strike

(Continued from Page 1)

threw up picket lines Wednesday. A strike at a joint vocational school in northern Ohio completed its second day.

Contract issues were resolved in two other districts. Negotiations were at an impasse at a third.

Classroom remained open at West Carrollton with supervisors, substitute teachers and regular teachers who crossed protest lines handling teaching chores.

The dispute is over wages, personal leave policy and arbitration procedures, school officials said. The West Carrollton Education Association wants base pay jumped from a $8,200-a-year top to $8,900. The school board offered $8,800.

The West Carrollton Education Association took a strike vote Tuesday night, with 220 of its 244 members attending. Eighty per cent voted for the strike, a spokesman for the association said. Thirty-nine teachers are not WCEA members.

"We'll try to close the schools," said Peggy Titus, a field representative for the Ohio Education Association. School Supt. Richard F. Flynn pledged the schools would remain open.

The system has 2,300 students in its year-around elementary and junior high school and 3,200 in its high school, which opened for the fall term as the strike began.

Sixty-six teachers at the Ehove Joint Vocational School at Milan remained on strike for the second day. The dispute is over wages. The school serves 969 students from Erie, Huron and part of Ottawa counties. There has been no attempt to keep the school open, Supt. J. Creighton Ghrist said.

At Lorain, the school board ratified a new contract that raised teachers' base pay from $8,000 to $8,450-a-year. The board voted to place a 6.3 mill tax levy on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The Middletown Teachers Association and the board of education have tentatively agreed to a new contract worked out by negotiators for both sides. Teachers are to vote on it Sept. 10.

At Stow, the Stow Teachers Association represents 277 of the 294 students in the 6,700-student system. Salary has not been resolved but it is not one of the issues declared under impasse proceedings.

Under the proceedings, the school board will meet directly with the teachers. A meeting has been set Monday for 10 a.m. Teachers remained on the job Tuesday and Wednesday. Their old contract expired Aug. 31.

The Ohio Education Association said unresolved contract issues could possibly lead to strikes in four other school districts. It listed them as Willoughby-Eastlake, Coventry, Struthers and Boardman.

Oil boom in China to affect U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — An oil boom is developing on mainland China that not only could give the United States an alternate energy source but might provide billions of dollars in trade and jobs for thousands of Americans.

These are among the chief effects of the boom, which might vastly change oil markets and the international power balance over the next decade.

"The Chinese oil boom will not resound suddenly and sharply like a sonic boom," said Harned P. Hoose, an authority on the People's Republic. "It will be more enduring."

"It will rise steadily across Asian and Pacific horizons in the next five years like an advancing thunderstorm," stirring everything it encounters. It could reduce Soviet power in the Far East. Almost certainly it will be felt here.

The U.S. impact is likely to be mainly for the good. Between his ninth and 10th visits to the People's Republic since 1972, Hoose, who is the China representative for a number of U.S. companies, observed:

"If just some of the specific projects now being studied by Chinese and Western representatives are consummated, billions of dollars will pour into the U.S. economy and hundreds of thousands of man-years of domestic employment will be provided for American labor in the next few years."

Bilingual and bicultural, being a native of China and a resident there for 23 years before the People's Republic was formed in 1949, Hoose not only represents U.S. companies but is a voluntary adviser to Washington.

In fact, he helped brief President Richard M. Nixon before his visit to the People's Republic in 1972. An attorney, Hoose is based in Los Angeles, where he is also a consulting professor of international business at the University of Southern Calfiornia.

"Heavy preparations now are going on inside China as vast reserves increasingly are being confirmed," he said. Proved and probable reserves might even exceed those for the entire Mideast, he believes.

"Equipment and machinery are being assembled; refining, petrochemical and distributions systems are being expanded; and the Chinese are preparing great petroleum and petrochemical programs."

For the United States this means opportunity, he believes. "Two-way trade can be expected to rise steeply in the next four years on a floodtide of oil."

Will China cooperate with the United States? For all nations, says Hoose, cooperation will be only to the degree that China's own national interests are served. But American and Chinese interests may to some degree dovetail.

"Bearing in mind the geopolitical aspects, such as China's claim to large Russian land areas, the hostile border, the China-Soviet rivalry for Communist world leadership, and the economic factors," Hoose said, "most national interests of China and the United States coincide in Asia and in Eastern Europe."

A substantial number of U.S. oil-related companies already have sent representatives to a series of Canton trade fairs and to Peking, where wide ranges of machinery and technology — even entire plants — have been discussed.

"In all discussions and as to all projects," he found, "the Chinese stress their self-reliance and the absolute requirement that China must own and control its own oil."

Hoose stresses "There will be no joint ventures, as such, and we will not be invited to invest in China's oil," but otherwise, he believes, Americans are bound to be heavily involved ...

"... as sellers of technology, knowledge, machinery, equipment, and construction materials, and as consultants, some for quite long periods."

In addition, "the hard currency generated by China in its oil sales, which will amount to several billion dollars annually within a few years, will be used in substantial part to purchase goods from the United States and its Japanese and European industrial friends," Hoose said.

Severe weather systems develop

By The Associated Press

Nighttime thunderstorms covered much of the central part of the nation Wednesday night with some heavy rains.

The band of storms extended from eastern Colorado into northwest Missouri and southern Iowa. Other thundershowers drifted over the eastern half of the Ohio Valley into western New York and western Pennsylvania.

There were a few late nighttime thundershowers along the Gulf Coast.

Patchy fog formed in portions of lower Michigan, the Ohio Valley and central Applachains. Haze and smoke are reported from the south atlantic coast states into the central Gulf Coast area.

Meanwhile, hurricane Doris, still carrying winds of 105 miles an hour, showed signs of weakening as it pushed through the North Atlantic far from land, the National Hurricane Center said.

But weathermen are keeping watch on three other disturbances.

Forecasters said Wednesday that Doris, the season's third hurricane, posed no problem to any land mass. It was located about 1,400 miles northeast of Bermuda and was expected to move slightly north and weaken gradually through today.

A tropical wave south of Hispaniola was moving westward at 15 m.p.h. and was expected to cause a few showers and thundershowers over the island today, forecasters said.

Another rainy disturbed area was 500-600 miles northwest of Trinidad was moving westward through the Caribbean and could gain strength today, forecasters said.

Yet a third disturbance cropped up Wednesday off the coast of Africa but wasn't expected to reach the tropics for about a week, the forecasters said.

On the West Coast, high surf from hurricane Katrine was expected to reach some of the southern California beaches. Katrine is about 850 miles south of Los Angeles.

Cool air now prevailed over much of the area from the Rockies through the northern half of the Great Plains into the Ohio Valley region. Nighttime temperatures dipped into the 40s in parts of New York, upper Michigan and northern Minnesota and the Rockies.

Temperatures in the desert southwest have dropped into the 80s with 70s through the Southern Plains and Gulf Coast states.

Lows around the nation ranged from 36 at Butte, Mont. to 94 at Needles, Calif.

Congress may override Ford veto on oil controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are growing indications that Congress may succeed in overriding President Ford's veto of a bill extending oil price controls for six more months.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union last year overtook the United States as the world's leading oil producer, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported.

Key Democrats are so confident of overriding the veto that they are delaying any effort to compromise with Ford until next week after an override attempt. Ford was expected to announce the veto today.

In the Senate, where the first override vote will come next week, Democrats were expected to decide at a caucus today to defer compromise talks until after that vote. House Democrats have agreed to postpone other energy matters until after the veto-override effort.

The Democrats reason that if they are able to override the veto, Congress clearly will hold the upper hand on setting an energy policy — at least until next March 1 when any six-month extension expires.

The veto marks another phase in the eight-month-old battle between Congress and Ford over setting a national energy policy.

Ford, in an effort to cut U.S. reliance on oil imports, wants to raise fuel prices to force conservation and pay for seeking new energy.

The Democratic majority in Congress opposes that plan on grounds it would worsen inflation and unemployment. The Democrats generally favor mandatory conservation, such as requiring automakers to manufacture cars that use less gasoline.

The 1973 law that provided government authority for controlling oil prices expired Aug. 31. Under the expired law, the Federal Energy Administration had held to $5.25 a barrel the price of 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. The remaining 40 per cent sold at the world-market level of $13.50.

While the oil industry now is free to raise prices to any level, most oil companies are holding back until the future of price controls is decided.

Trenton weathers shortage of water with few problems

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Downtown at Central High School, where a 7,000-gallon tank truck and a 4,000-gallon truck were parked in the circular driveway, only one customer showed up for water all day.

That was Jose Colon. Yes, he had water at his house, but he wanted his two allotted gallons anyway, he said.

Colon explained self-consciously that his wife was leery about giving the baby boiled tap water — a precaution the health department suggested homeowners ought to take during the emergency.

Emergency?

You had to look close. True, trailers labeled "Command Post" and "Disaster Control" were parked at curbs, the state Assembly canceled its Thursday session, clattering helicopters unloaded TV camera crews, carwashes shut down and industrial plants closed.

Also, the executive staff parking lot at the State House emptied at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the governor told everybody who was "nonessential" to go home. The exodus provided a laugh for the day.

But in the main, the daily routine was hardly interrupted in this metropolitan area of 250,000 people despite a ruptured water system that might have caused a catastrophe.

That horror — living without life's ultimate essential, even for a short time — did not occur for several reasons.

For one, businesses that consumed water closed down, lessening the demand. Indeed, one business, a brewery, even pumped water from its artesian well into the system.

Further, Trentonians did their duty, forgetting their baths and their gardens for a time.

"These people are great," said Lt. Dominic Limons of the Trenton police, presiding over the all but unused emergency water supply at the high school.

"They've gone through two bad floods this summer. They watched their civic center burn down. The City Hall was struck by lightning.

Taft, Glenn agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's two U.S. senators, Republican Robert Taft Jr. and John Glenn, a Democrat, both voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate tabled 42-35 and thus killed an antibusing amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	61
Minimum last night	59
Maximum	87
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.74
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last yr.	63
Minimum this date last yr.	48
Pre. this date last yr.	.32

By The Associated Press

A front moved through Ohio last night and brought an end to the showers and thundershowers. During the night, the rain was rather spotty and ranged from nothing in many northern parts of the state to nearly one-half inch in the Ohio Valley.

Morning temperatures were very comfortable and ranged from the upper 50s to the low 60s. Some patchy fog formed, but was expected to burn off after sunrise.

Skies were to be partly cloudy with some sunshine today and highs in the 70s north to the 80s south.

Rain will spread into the west tonight and overspread the entire state on Friday. A low centered in Kansas this morning will move into the mid Mississippi Valley Friday morning and the mid Ohio Valley Friday evening.

Showers and thundershowers will accompany this storm as it moves to the east coast. Showers will be ending across Ohio on Saturday. Both Sunday and Monday promise to be fair with temperatures in the 70s and nighttime lows in the 50s.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

In the Matter of the Ellis Joint County Ditch
Petitioned for by Charles E. Ellis and others.
Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio
July 30, 1975

TO LAND OWNERS AFFECTED

You are Hereby notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 28th day of July, 1975, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows: (PER ENGINEER'S REPORT) and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 22nd day of September, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.

Sept. 4-11

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday Stocks

Alleg Cp	73¼	+ ¼	Exxon	86⅜	— ¼	Pepsi Co.	57⅝	—1⅛
All Ch	34¼	— ⅛	Firestn	19¼	+ ¼	Pfizer	26⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa	45⅞	+ ¼	Flintkot	18⅜	+ ⅛	Phil Morr	44¼	+ ¾
Am Airlin	8¼	+ ⅜	Ford M	38⅞	— ⅛	Phil Pet	54⅜	+ ⅝
A Brands	36¾	un	Gen Dynam	46⅜	+ 2¼	PPG Ind	29⅜	+ ¼
A Can	30¼	un	Gen El	45¼	+1	Proct Gam	85¾	+2⅜
A Cyan	24¼	+ ¼	Gen Food	24¼	— ⅜	Pullmn	50¼	— ½
Am El Pw	19	un	Gen Mill	51¼	— ⅞	Ralston P	41¾	— ⅛
A Home	33¾	— ½	Gen Mot	49½	+1	RCA	17¾	+ ¼
Am T & T	47⅛	+ ¾	G Tel El	22	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	12¼	+ ⅛
Anchr H	20	+ ¼	G Tire	15⅜	+ ¼	Rep St	32⅜	+ ⅜
Armco	28⅛	+ ¼	Goodrh	16⅞	un	S Fe Ind	26¾	un
Ashl Oil	19⅝	+ ¼	Goodyr	19	+ ⅜	Scott Pap	14⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Rich	99½	+ ⅜	Grant WT	3⅜	un	Sears	64¼	+ ½
Babck W	21⅜	— ⅛	Inger R	72⅝	— ⅞	Shell Oil	54⅜	un
Bendix	40	+ ½	IBM	182¾	+1½	Singer Co.	12½	— ¼
Beth Stl	37⅞	+ ¾	Int Harv	25	— ¼	Sou Pac	26⅜	un
Boeing	26⅞	+ ⅞	Jhn-Man	22	+ ¼	Sperry R	39⅜	+ ¼
Chessie	31¼	un	Kaisr Al	28⅝	— ⅜	St Brands	66	+1
Chrysler	11	+ ⅜	Kresge	31	+ ⅞	St Oil Cal	29⅜	+ ⅛
Cities Sv	43⅛	— ⅝	Kroger	20⅞	+ ¼	St Oil Ind	45	un
Col Gas	22⅞	+ ⅜	LOF	16¼	+ ⅛	St Oil Ohio	74	—1
Con N Gas	24⅝	— ⅛	Lig My	28⅜	— ⅛	Ster Drug	16⅜	— ¼
Cont Can	24½	+ ¼	Lyke Yng	14⅛	+ ⅛	Stu Wor	35½	un
Coop Ind	56	+ ¼	Mara O	46¼	— ¼	Texaco	23⅞	— ⅜
CPC Intl	42½	+ ½	Marcor Inc	24⅝	— ⅛	Timkn	36¾	+ ¼
Crwn Zell	39⅜	+ ¼	Mead Cp	16¾	un	Un Carb	62⅛	+1
Dayt Pl	16¼	+ ⅛	MinnMM	54⅝	+1	Unit Airc	67⅛	un
Curtiss Wr	11⅜	un	Mobil Oil	42⅞	— ⅝	U.S. Stl	65⅜	+ ⅞
Dow Ch	91⅝	+2¼	NCR	24¼	+ ⅜	Westg El	15¾	+ ⅛
Dresser	66¼	+1⅛	Norf & W	64½	+ ¾	Weyerhr	38⅞	+ ¼
DuPont	123	+1⅞	Ohio Ed	15⅜	— ¼	Whirlpol	24¼	un
Easkd	92	+1⅜	Owen C	36⅜	— ¼	Woolwth	15¾	un
Eaton	27¾	un	Penn Cent	1½	— ⅛	Xerox Cp	56⅞	+ ¾
			Penney	48⅜	+ ⅜	SALES 12,260,000		
			Pa P & E	19⅛	+ ¼			

Stock prices still mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, awaiting developments in efforts to deal with New York City's financial problems.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.56 at 830.73, while gainers maintained a modest lead over losers in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

A special session of the New York State Legislature was called for today to take up the city's cash difficulties, with the question still open whether it would come to the point of defaulting on any of its obligations.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .01 to 85.60.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .11 at 45.68.

The Dow gained about 4 points in the early going in a continuation of the hopeful mood that parked some late buying on Wednesday.

But a more cautious, wait-and-see attitude gradually set in during the morning as investors studied the New York situation.

Rhodes names energy board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The board of trustees for the new Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency was appointed Wednesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

To four-year terms, Rhodes named J. Robert Hanesworth, 63, Columbus, and William G. Ferguson, 48, Bexley.

John Benson, 65, Whitehall, was named to a three-year term, while Raymond F. Ross, 62, Columbus, and William H. Fellows, 58, Akron, were named to one-year terms.

Hanesworth is a retired vice president of the Huntington National Bank in Columbus. Ferguson, a former president of the Ashland Chemical Co., now is chairman of the General Exploration Co. of Columbus.

Benson is a Columbus lawyer and former member of the Ohio Liquor Control Board.

Ross is regional director of the United Auto Workers, and Fellows is owner of a coal industry management consulting firm.

Close case of suicide on Red jet

LONDON (AP) — Two British newspapers today suggested different reasons for the apparent suicide of a Russian navigator aboard a Soviet airliner shortly before it landed at Heathrow Airport.

The Daily Mail said an intelligence expert whom it did not name told it:

"The strange and virtually unprecedented timing of the suicide suggest actions of a man who knows that within a few hours something sinister is going to happen to him. It is our view that this man was either being held in custody or knew he would be taken into custody the moment the plane touched down in Moscow."

The Daily Telegraph said sources at the airport told it they understood there had been an argument aboard the plane between the navigator, 37-year-old Valentine Ryzov, and another crew member on the flight from New York.

After questioning the crew and the 102 passengers, most of them American tourists, Scotland Yard accepted the Russians' explanation that the shooting was a suicide and that it occurred outside British airspace.

The Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 flew on to Moscow nine hours late, taking Ryzov's body in a coffin.

Ryzov, who was off duty and was flying as a passsenger, apparently was the only person in the first-class compartment. Scotland Yard said it was told he went into a lavatory and shot himself in the head.

Thank You

A sincerely heartfelt thanks to all who have cared enough for my well-being to visit me or send cards, gifts and flowers during my recent stay at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Special thanks to Dr. Shaw and Dr. Roszmann, the staff of the 400 wing, the ministers who prayed with me and the marvelous Volunteers.

Mrs. Damon E. Merritt

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅝
DP&L	16⅜
Conchemco	6⅛
BancOhio	14¼-15¼
Huntington Shares	23-24
Frisch's	7¼
Hoover Ball & Bearing	19⅝
Budd Co.	7¾
Armco Steel	28¼
Mead Corp.	16⅝

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	3.62
Shelled Corn	2.70
Ear Corn	2.65
Soybeans	5.21

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $59.25
Sows at $51.00
Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	3.59	2.60	1.26	5.24
NW	Ohio	3.66	2.70	1.31	5.30
C	Ohio	3.58	2.67	1.43	5.28
SW	Ohio	3.56	2.71	1.53	5.28
W	Cntrl	3.55	2.69	1.43	5.22
Trend		SH	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs. country points, mostly 59.25, few 59.50, plants, 59.50-60.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240 lbs. country points, 59.00-59.25, plants, 59.25-59.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 58.50-59.00, few 58.25, plants, 58.75-59.25, Cincinnati 59.25-59.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 8400, today's estimates 5500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .60 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 45.00-50.10, good 38.00-46.00. Bulls market up 1.25, 23.00-35.00. Cows market down 1.00, 15.00-27.50.

Veal calves 5.00 lower, choice and prime 30.00-34.00.

Sheep and lambs very active to 4.00 higher, old sheep 6.00-18.50.

Elvis Presley hears from Nixon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hospitalized entertainer Elvis Presley has received some getwell wishes from former President Richard M. Nixon during a 10-to-15 minute telephone conversation.

"The way it was, Elvis had called Mr. Nixon when he was in the hospital and the former president was repaying the courtesy," Maurice Elliott, vice president of the Baptist Memorial Hospital said Wednesday. "He (Nixon) told the switchboard he was just calling to wish Mr. Presley well." He said the call was made last Saturday.

Mainly About People

David L. Persinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Persinger, 6365 Ford Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the summer session at Ohio Northern University. A second-year pharmacy student at the university, Persinger carried better than a 3.5 accumulative average.

Mrs. Lois Jean Elzey is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 608.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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Kissinger claims U.S. role small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, home from a successful Sinai peace mission, is telling Congress that the United States will play only a very limited but important role in enforcing the accord between Egypt and Israel.

President Ford, greeting Kissinger Wednesday night at Andrews Air Force Base at the end of the 23,400-mile, two-week trip, launched the lobbying campaign, saying the 200 U.S. civilian technicians that would perform surveillance duty in the desert would "make a stabilizing" contribution.

Kissinger, in defending his diplomacy, intends to assure congressional leaders and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the U.S. commitment amounts to a "watchdog" role and little more. There were several indications Wednesday that congressional objections to the U.S. role in the Sinai are not widespread and both Democrat and Republican leaders were predicting approval.

Lauding Kissinger for completing an "extraordinary mission," Ford said the agreement "provides time that will be needed to work, and we intend to work very, very hard, for concluding a lasting peace settlement in the Middle East."

The President said Israel and Egypt had both come to realize that taking risks for peace "in the long run were more acceptable than the dangers of war."

Ford said only the United States could command from the both sides the respect and trust necessary to negotiate the pact.

The United States has no formal responsibility to either side under the pact, newsmen were told Wednesday during Kissinger's flight home.

A senior U.S. official hotly disputed as nonsense drawing a parallel to Vietnam where a small American contingent increased to a half-million-man force fighting alongside the Saigon government.

The agreement provides for about 200 American civilian technicians to help man strategic Israeli and Egyptian surveillance stations as well as to operate three U.S. tactical posts in the demilitarized zone.

Both Egypt and Israel insisted on having American technicians and without them the agreement would not have succeeded, according to U.S. officials. Implementation depends on congressional approval.

LITTLE SKIPPER
MILK
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GALLON
INGRAM'S HONEY
ENSLEN'S
335-0440

Ohio soldier killed in North Carolina

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Ft. Bragg soldier from Medina, Ohio, was killed Wednesday when his motorcycle struck a tree on a city street, police said.

He was identified as Ronald Hamilton, 21. Hamilton apparently lost control of his motorcycle, police said.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jean Morris, 1107 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Myrtle Southworth, 529 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Marcus Prosch, 213 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. James Chance, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Marvin Orihood, New Holland, surgical.

Alonzo Fletcher, New Holland, medical.

Emmery Longberry, New Holland, medical.

Lester Newman, 1012 Golfview Drive, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Briggs and son, Joseph Andrew, Rt. 2, Frankfort.

Mrs. Floyd Hamilton, Greenfield, surgical.

Edwin Jackson, 528 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Lottie Windon, South Charleston, medical.

Mrs. Lon Buckeley, 116 Washington Manor Court, medical.

Mrs. Henry Tackett, Rt. 2, medical.

Two charges result in fine, jail

A Washington C.H. man was fined a total of $650 and sentenced to 20 days in jail on two charges Wednesday.

Jack D. Fryant, 25, of 1154 E. Temple St., was fined $500 and costs and sentenced to 16 days in jail for driving while under suspension and fined $150 and costs and sentenced to 4 days in jail for resisting arrest.

He was arrested by Patrolman Larry Walker on S. Main Street Aug. 15, and became violent when he was brought to the police station. Officers said he attempted to strike Patrolman Larry Mongold while Mongold was attempting to search him.

Fryant pleaded not guilty to the resisting arrest charge.

Arlene Hay, 24, Jones Rd., was fined $25 and costs on a check fraud complaint filed by Buckeye Mart.

The warrant said she had written a check for $26.39 to the store on a closed account. She was ordered to reimburse the store for the amount of the check.

Alva L. Scott, 67, Oakland Ave., was fined $50 and costs on an intoxication complaint lodged by Sheriff's deputies Wednesday. He was arrested at the Courthouse.

Clara E. Oder, 69, of 1112 E. Paint St., was found not guilty of an assault complaint filed by Cherry Jones.

Blast and fire rips refinery

LAKETON, Ind. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a huge jet fuel storage tank at the Laketon Refinery Wednesday. The blast caused about $500,000 damage, and forced 50 persons from their homes, officials said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Richard D. Craig, 9684 U.S. 35-NW, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 and John W. Craig, 7760 Robinson Road, SE, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Leo D. Craig aka L.D. Craig deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-8-PE-10010
DATE August 22, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Kiger & Roszmann

Aug. 28-Sept. 4-11

Integration slows flight to suburbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School integration may have slowed the decade-long flight of whites from Northern cities to the suburbs rather than speeded the exodus, a Boston University researcher says.

Prof. Christine Rossell's report, based on percentages of white pupils in urban schools for several years before and after school desegregation, suggests that whites leave the cities in far fewer numbers after desegregation has been completed than before it began.

Her findings were presented Wednesday at the American Political Science Association meeting in San Francisco. She conducted her research while at the University of Maryland.

She said the data gathered from federal statistics and direct contact with 113 Northern school districts with 3,000 or more black pupils indicated white flight had dwindled to a trickle in most cases.

Dr. Rossell said other social trends — not school desegregation — were to blame for whatever exodus continued.

"School desegregation rarely results in significant white flight," she said.

She said that when integration does seem to increase the decline in white enrollment, "it is a temporary phenomenon.

"Indeed, for the high desegregating school districts, the rate of decline by the end of the third year tends to be much lower than any other group."

Dr. Rossell said the number of white pupils dropped nearly 6 per cent in Pontiac, Mich., in the year following a court-ordered desegregation move in 1971 that was marred by violence. In the ensuing two years, white flight was less than onehalf of one cent, a rate lower than in any of the seven years before integration.

She said Berkeley, Calif., lost nearly 2 per cent of its white pupils when schools integrated in 1968, but the white percentage increased .2 and .9 per cent in the third and fourth year.

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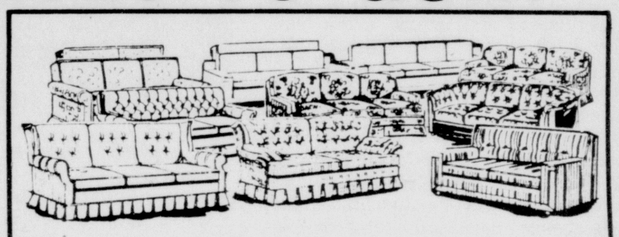


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"Out and About" with Mark Thellmann



Dear Readers,

Seems we have half a feature story on this week's arts page, but it too is well worth reading. I can't tell you how strange an experience skydiving really was. You'll just have to try it sometime! Anyway, I'm not going to leave you out in the cold with nothing to do because there was no room for Clef Notes, so mark Sept. 9th on your calendars for The Allman Brothers Band concert in Cincinnati at Riverfront Coliseum and Sept. 12 for the Rare Earth concert at Dayton Hara Arena at 8 p.m. On the 26th of Sept. The Average White Band will appear at Hara. "Jaws" is still at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington and if you're lucky you'll run into a guy in the lobby selling "Jaws" T-shirts with a picture of a shark on them. The Photo of the Week will resume along with all other arts page paraphenalia next week. I am planning on going on vacation for two weeks starting Sept. 6, but I'm going to attempt to get two arts pages ahead so you won't have to do without. Talk to you personally in two weeks.

Love,
Mark



"Write your caption"



READY TO MEET THE BIRDS ON THEIR TERMS — Left to right are: Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis, jumpmaster Jay Johnson, Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann and Dan Wagner of Kettering. Lewis and Thellmann decided to do a feature story on skydiving and are pictured seconds before boarding a Cessna 180 to make their first jump. Johnson, a veteran jumper of three years who has some 500 jumps to his credit is one of the jump instructors at Greene County Sport Parachute Center outside of Xenia. His whole family, consisting of his brother and sister and mother and father, all skydive. Wagner, who admitted to having always been interested in skydiving was trained the day Thellmann and Lewis made their first jump and went along to jump with them.

Behind the scenes



with don riber

Eighty Thousand plus is the attendance so far for the summer movie series at the Ohio Theater, all of which proves one thing to me: if it is good entertainment people will see it! Plans are in progress to present the 100,000th person to attend this summer with a TV set as a door prize. This weekend Errol Flynn stars in "They Died with Their Boots On," the story of Custer's Last Stand. The following weekend John Wayne stars in "The Quiet Man." Both of these movies were good box office income for their studios and both depended on the "star" name to garner the box office.

"Gone With The Wind" once again proved to be the champion box office attraction and was within a few hundred of the "Sound of Music" attendance.

A few years ago I was planning a summer entertainment for this community and because we had very limited facilities to present the type of show I wanted for Washington C.H., we had to build, train and furnish almost every detail. There were relatively few violinists or string players in the area so we had to hire fifteen of them from surrounding communities, the lighting facilities were limited and orchestra parts had to be written by hand thanks to non-existant musical scores.

The performers were to be all local and the show had to have glamour and excitement plus a smoothness of production that would be professional. John Ehoads, Libby Yerian, Carol McCoy, Juanita Hughes and Bob Anderson started writing by hand musical arrangements that were recreations of one musical number that I particularly wanted to include.

Tap dancers were practically nonexistent, but Wendy Waddel was just back from majoring in dance at college and Cinda Kelly (Stinson) was just out of music college and was an excellent vocalist, tap dancer, modern dancer and musician. The sequence I had chosen was a group of four Cole Porter songs that were among Cole Porter's favorites. The sequence required an orchestra, special lights, platforms, flash pots, smoke, strong voices, ballet training, tap dancers, water fountains, wireless microphones, color gelatines, and several weeks of training and rehearsal.

I had met Cole Porter and learned that MGM studios had commissioned Irving Berlin and he to write some special motion picture scores for MGM's 25th year celebration and Cole Porter had composed the music for "The Pirate" starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Irving Berlin had written the music for "Easter Parade" for Judy Garland and Fred Astair. The music Porter wrote for "The Pirate" was special to him and I then selected it many years later for this special sequence to the musical summer show for Washington C.H.

The original orchestrations were no longer available from MGM so I contacted a friend, Jewwy Kaye, president of MGM Records who had originally released the film music on records way back in the 1950's. Kaye resurrected some of the original recordings and sent them to me. It was from these that the orchestrations were written by Juanita Hughes, Carol McCoy, Joan Rhoads, Mary Jean Schwigert, Ketty Hopkins, David Pettit, Linda Lewis, Ann Stewart and Libby Yerian. That was just the beginning.

Bill Williams constructed the six elevated platforms, the water fountains and special metal flash pots to hold flash powder that could be ignited by remote electrical control. Mike Oswald helped cover the entire platforms and stage floor with special shiny black plastic. Bob Lee ordered specific costume material through J.C. Penney & Co. Carmen Johnson choreographed the special dance steps for the ballet sequence and taught them to the cast, Bob Anderson studied the music and special orchestration for weeks before teaching the lyrics and melodies to the cast. Bud Stemple and Mike Boylan wired special lights and the flash pots into switches that could be timed to the split second. John Sagar and Robert Heath devised special microphones and speakers in hidden positions so that the vocalists and orchestra could be heard no matter where they had to move. Nancy Sagar and Bob Herron helped devise special ways to fill the stage with extra light and artificial smoke from "fog oil" to help create the "Pirate" production number. The Jackson Glove Company made a special curtain of "Glove Lining" material for the background and drums, kettle drums, cymbals and bells were borrowed from the high school for just on production number that would last less than 10 minutes in a two hour program!

The five Cole Porter songs were arranged into one sequence for Cinda Kelly (Stinson), Bruce Allen Wendy Waddel, Barbara Rose Runneberg, Mike Oswald and Ralph May. The five songs were "Love of My Life," "Nina," "Mack The Black," "You Can Do No Wrong" and "The Pirate Ballet."

Jane Patton and Jerry Herron somehow got them all costumed and ready for what we hoped would be one successful performance. However, it turned out to be so successful a second and even a third night of performances was arranged and for a short summer we had transformed the middle school stage into a spectacle that is fondly remembered by 135 people who participated in that production.

Jack Haley Jr. (who is the son of "the Tin Man" in the original "Wizard of OZ") has chosen a portion of the same movie, "The Pirate," to include in the most successful and entertaining anthology of movie musicals ever made. The movie is called simply "That's Entertainment" and I can't help wondering how many of the cast and orchestra who helped create the sequence of "The Pirate" in Washington C.H. will recognize the music and ballet included in the movie. The movie is a compilation of some of the great all time box office successes of MGM musicals and will be the final movie on the Ohio Theater's summer movie schedule. Maybe the 100,000th person to attend will be from Washington C.H. and help set an all time attendance record for "That's Entertainment."



REMEMBERING WHEN — Pictured is a scene from the Ralph May Show presented at Washington Middle School in 1969. Left to right: Wendy Waddel, Bruce Allen, Cinda Kelly Stinson and Ralph May do "The Pirate" sequence.

TOP TEN

"Fallin' in Love," Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
"Rhinestone Cowboy," Glen Campbell
"Get Down Tonight," KC & the Sunshine Band
"At Seventeen," Janis Ian
"Jive Talkin'," Bee Gees
"Fame," David Bowie
"Fight the Power (Part I), The Isley Brothers
"Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," Freddy Fender
"Could It Be Magic," Barry Manilow
"Run Joey Run," David Geddes

Best Sellers

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Jaws - Benchley
2. The Pirate - Robbins
3. Alive - Read
4. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
5. Fear of Flying - Jong
6. Watership Down - Adams
7. Jane - Wells
8. Cashelmara - Howatch
9. The Fan Club - Wallace
10. The Memory Book - Lorayne & Lucas

Best Bets

1. A Bridge Too Far - Ryan
2. The Art of Hanging Loose in an Uptight World - Olson

Hardbound

1. Ragtime - Doctorow
2. Looking for Mr. Goodbar - Rossner
3. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
4. T.M. -Discovering Energy & Overcoming Stress - Bloomfield
5. Shogun - Clavell
6. The Money Changers - Hailey
7. The Save Your Life Diet - Reuben
8. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer
9. The Eagle Has Landed - Higgins
10. Without Feathers - Allen

Fiction Best Bet

Humboldt's Gift - Bellow

Non-Fiction Best Bet

CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye - Metz

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Gospel concert

The Imperials and their stunning new sound will appear in a Gospel Concert on September 5, at 8:00 p.m. at Central High School (across from Vets Memorial) in Columbus. Also appearing are Brooks.

The Imperials have revolutionized traditional Gospel music as completely as the Beatles changed popular music a decade earlier. They were the first group to perform in Las Vegas and the first gospel vocal group to work on stage with Elvis Presley and with Jimmy Dean. The secret of the success of the Imperials lies in the talent and training of the five young men who make up the group.

Recent TV appearances include the Merv Griffin Show, Mike Douglas, David Frost and Joey Bishop. They sang the sound track theme for the Daniel Boone series at 20th Century Fox. They made a special appearance in the Presley movie, "That's The Way It Is." The Imperials have ten successful impact gospel albums to their credit and are the best selling group recording gospel music.

Floating in a world of blue silence

Editor's Note: Feature writer Mark Thellmann published Part I of his series on skydiving last Thursday explaining the ground school training he and Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis experienced Sunday, Aug. 24. The Greene County Sport Parachute Center prefers a student jump the same day he completes the three hours plus ground training but due to strong winds that Sunday, Lewis and Thellmann were given a rain check and told to return on a calmer day. They were able to make their first jump Thursday afternoon a week ago and below is Part II, the final installment of the series, dealing with their experiences 2,800 feet above the ground.

by Mark Thellmann

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday I contacted the parachute center and the winds were still uncooperative. Then Thursday afternoon, the voice on the other end of the phone questioned, "When can we expect you?" I found myself answering, "within the hour." It was at that moment, after I had hung up the phone and glanced at Phil, reality struck. "Phil," he looked up from his work, "we're going to jump this afternoon. Conditions are A-OK," I said in a hoarse voice. He emitted a weak "so be it."

We managed to smoke an awful lot of cigarettes en route, couldn't decide on a radio station to listen to, uttered very few words to each other and secretly hoped for a flat tire. We didn't have one.

In our minds we were going over every aspect of our training four days earlier: the three common malfunctions which would be sure to put us in a semi-state of burial if we didn't manipulate our reserve chutes correctly; correct procedure for jumping from the plane; water, tree and powerline landings and other fine points of jumping our instructor, Harvey Seeman, had drilled into our heads during ground school training.

All too soon we arrived at the jump center, looked at each other with paranoid glances and got out of the van. What seemed like seconds later, we found ourselves dressed in baggy coveralls with a 45 pound parachute strapped to our backs, a reserve chute on our stomachs and a pair of black, high-lace, army boots on our feet convinced all circulation had been cut off and if we lived through the jump we would have to deal with gangrene.



FEELIN JUMPY — Record-Herald Sports writer Phil Lewis takes a moment out at 2,800 feet above the earth to remember how it was moments ago when both feet were planted on firmly solid ground. Two minutes after making his successful jump, he knew, but admitted although it was good to be standing on Terra Firma once again, floating through the air under a parachute canopy was pretty neat too!

Our jump master, Jay Johnson, smiled at us saying, "I wouldn't want you to fall out of all that equipment at 2,800 feet; it has to be tight!" He then introduced us to another first-jumper who had completed ground training that afternoon by the name of Dan Wagner from Kettering. We shook hands, said it had been nice knowing him and asked how he got interested in skydiving. He replied it had been something he had always wanted to do and left it at that. Jumpmaster Jay's story of his involvement was much the same with an additional twist. He and his brother and father had kicked the idea of skydiving around and his mother flatly stated "No way am I letting my two sons and my husband take a foolish risk like that!" They were sneeky about it and waited until she was out of town for a weekend at a professional business women's meeting. They told her they had jumped when she returned and she forgave them thinking it was all over. She was wrong. They continued jumping and monopolized every dinnertable conversation with the topic until Mrs. Johnson, who according to Jay is deathly afraid of heights, decided to give it a try herself to find out what they were talking about all the time. Jay's sister went along and the Johnsons became one of the first, if not one of the only skydiving families around. That was three years ago and now 20-year-old Jay has worked himself into instructor capacity and jumps professionally in competitive meets. He has some 500 jumps behind him and for some reason I felt safe with him.

Phil, Dan, Jay and myself plus our pilot boarded the Cessna 180 which was to provide us with the one-way trip in to the blue. The seats had been removed, except for the pilot's and we either sat or kneeled in sardine fashion.

Phil was to be the first out. He sat there biting his lip. Dan would be second, myself third and Jay last. The jumpmaster always goes last because it is his job to prepare the jumpers, secure static lines and watch your jump-style in order to grade you after everyone meets on the ground later for a brief critique.

We made a pass over the jump-landing area to get oriented. Jay had us look at the windsock and asked which way the wind was coming from and therefore which direction we would be facing when we landed facing into wind. The windsock was pointing north indicating the wind was from the south. We would be landing facing south with the sun on our right shoulder. The three of us grimaced with this additional information to remember along with all the other things still flashing through our minds. Flying your body through space dangling from a parachute appeared to be as complicated as flying a plane!

Phil's static line was secured, the door was unlatched and proceeded to fly open and he was told to "sit in the door." He did so without hesitation. The following command "out on the strut" snapped him into the position of balancing his left foot on the doorstep while he clutched the wing strut in both trembling hands and an 80-mile-per-hour wind attempted to blow him away prematurely. I heard Jay yell over the noise of the wind velocity "do a good job for me and remember to arch your back when you kick away." He then slapped Phil's leg and Phil was gone. A split second later I heard a crash against the side of the plane and thought "Oh my God, Phil hit the tail!" Somewhere in the back of my mind, instructor Harvey was saying, "When a person makes a jump and the static line pulls open the chute, the line blows against the plane and makes a loud crack. Don't worry. It's not the person hitting the side of the plane!" But, somehow I couldn't get the thought of Phil striking the plane out of my mind. Dan went on the next pass over the field and I moved up into position by the door. I yelled to the pilot that I was leaving my camera in the plane and he yelled back, you want me to take your picture as you go out?" adding he could fly with no hands for a second or so. I gave him a bewildered nod and told him all he had to do was press the shutter release on the camera. Jay then moved over to me, hooked my static line and told me to yell "arch" as I jumped to help me remember to do it. I said "ok," remembering if you didn't arch you would float back and forth like a leaf falling from a tree and the opening shock of the chute would probably give you whiplash.

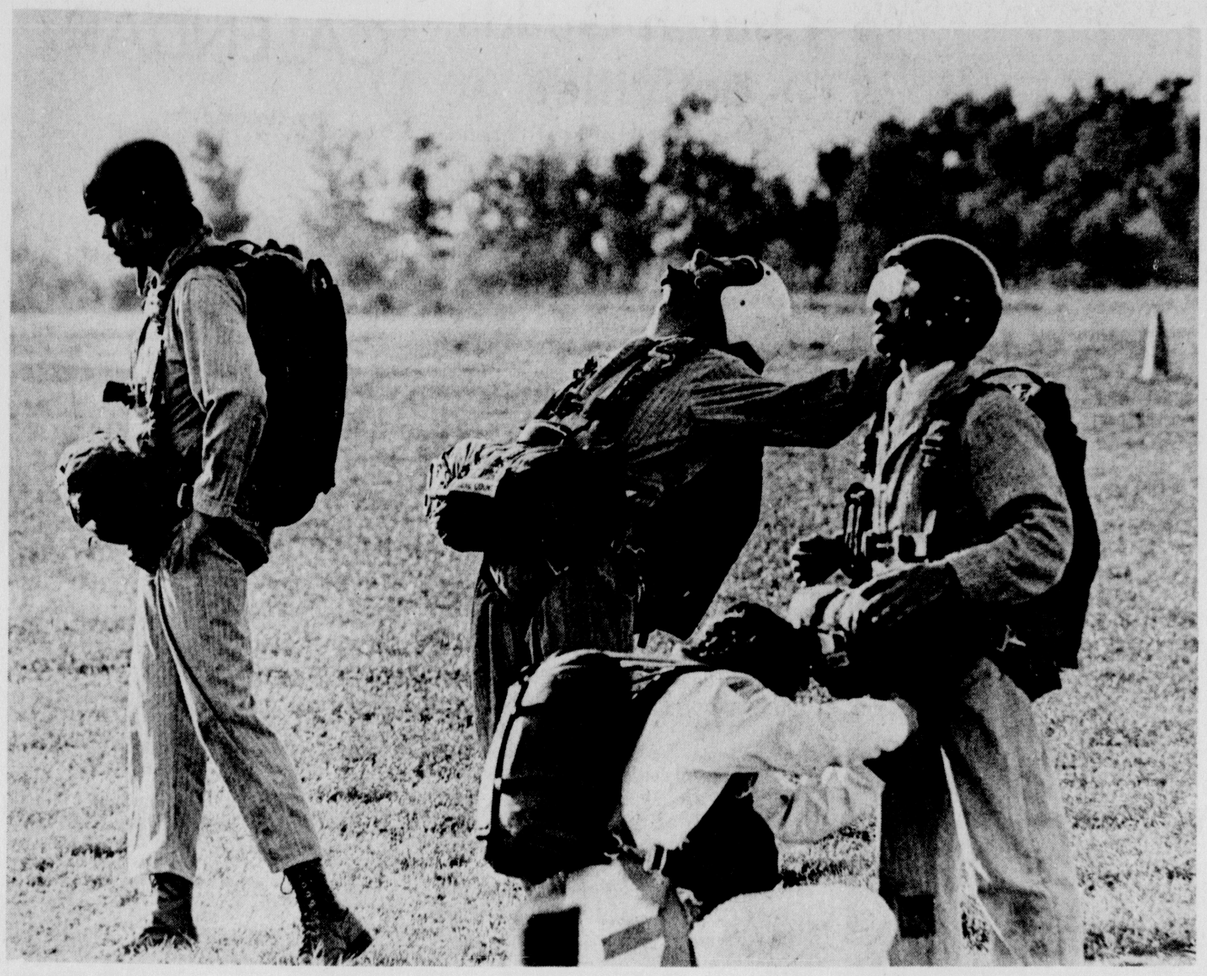
Suddenly I found myself out on the strut. When did he tell me that? The wind was trying to tear my arms off the bar I clung to and Jay's mouth was moving as he gave me a final command, but I couldn't hear him. And then the slap on the leg came - the signal to go bye bye. I kicked my left leg down and out and let go. I fell as if in a dream, forgetting to arch, forgetting to pull my dummy ripcord, forgetting to do everything I had so intently practiced for this very moment. I then felt sensation of turning over and realized my body was out of control and

(Continued on Page 5)





CORNY LANDING — Pictured is Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann as he descends upon a cornfield nearby the Greene County Parachute Center landing field. Thellmann, who usually prefers taking corn off the stalks in a more traditional manner admitted skydiving into the cornfield did have it's merits. "If you take the corn by surprise like I did, none of it gets away!" he is quoted as saying.



GETTING READY — Pictured left to right are Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis, Record-Herald feature writer Mark Thellmann, Dan Wagner of Kettering and jumpmaster Jay Johnson of Xenia (shown adjusting Wagner's harness leg straps). Thellmann is pictured practicing the body arch he must maintain as leaving the plane. Lewis is having reservations about jumping and is attempting to sneek off unnoticed. He was quickly captured and brought back.

(Continued from Page 4)

then suddenly I was floating - drifting in a world of blue silence. It was at that time I yanked my dummy ripcord and stuck it around my arm like I should have done seconds earlier, before the chute opened. I remembered it was time to check the canopy and there above me was this majestic white blossom of nylon filled with air, breathing ever so slightly. It was making the sound of a flag flopping in the breeze and everything else was silent, peaceful and silent. I heard myself mutter an exhilarated "far-out" to the blueness surrounding me. I then looked down and saw the airplane hangars far below, the landing field and the round gravel pit target which experienced jumpers attempt to land on. As I descended I could hear voice coming from the speaker mounted atop the hanger saying," Jumper prepare to land with feet and knees together and try for the soybeans, don't get hung up in that cornfield below you!" Sure enough, I was roughtly 100 yards off course, dropping toward the cornfield below, but at that height I couldn't really tell corn from soybeans and by the time I was low enough to make a distinction it was too late. I wiped out four stalks, went into my roll and wiped out six more. If there was any saving grace to be had I could say my landing was perfect except for the area I chose!

I stood up amidst the corn stalks, embarrassed, gazing at my tangled parachute. I removed my harness and walked back to the jump center office. Jay met me half way and asked what had happened. I could only shrug my shoulders. I felt like crying. He looked at me and told me not to worry; he too made an occasional cornfield landing and now I had the opportunity for advanced training concerning the surgery of a parachute from a cornfield. I managed a weak smile.

Phil and Dan met me and exclaimed they had had no real trouble with their landings and offered to help me retrieve my chute.

During the drive home, I turned to look at Phil, extended my hand which he shook while we exchanged foolish smiles and I asked "ya gonna do it again?" He nodded and added, "But, not for awhile."

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GERONIMO!— Pictured is Mark Thellmann a split second after he jumped from the Cessna 180 he skydived from a week ago today. He and Record-Herald sports writer Phil Lewis tried their hand or rather nerves at the newly popularized sport of skydiving in order to bring readers a first-hand account of the experience. The hand in the lower right corner is that of jumpmaster Jay Johnson who is holding the excess footage of Thellmann's static line so he doesn't get tangled up on the way down. The line provides 10 feet of freefall before it opens the chute. A student jumper at Greene County Parachute Center, outside of Xenia, must make five static line jumps before experiencing freefall and pulling his own ripcord.

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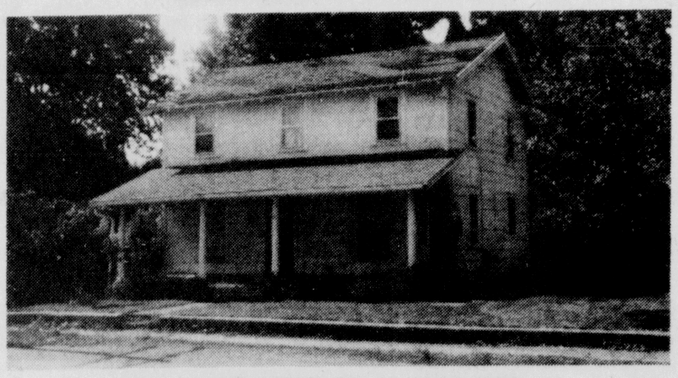
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Located: 422 West Elm Street in Washington C.H., Ohio, across from Belle-Aire, being Lot No. 41 (50'x165') in Pavey Addition. Half Tax $58.81.

Vacant Lot just east of this residence, being Lot No. 42 (50'x165'). Half Tax $14.17.

In consideration of a two-story, family home, this property has served well over the years and can still be of much value for the family of today. Five bedrooms on the second floor, and the first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen with many cabinets, family room, full bath, all of which are ample size. Gas floor furnaces. Front and back porches. 16'x18' garage and extra storage shed. Plenty of trees.

TERMS: $500.00 down day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Possession on passing of deed. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

4-piece bedroom suite with double bed, complete, chest of drawers, vanity and bench; many blankets, sheets and other bed linens; 4-piece bedroom suite with double bed, complete, vanity and stool, dresser; vanity dresser; two chest of drawers; two old iron double beds, complete; vanity lamps; clock radio; two wardrobes; Hoover sweeper (stick); many pictures and vases; 2-piece living room suite; occasional chair; La-Z-Boy chair (brown) (nearly new); end tables and floor lamps; stands and whatnots; books; old cabinet radio; General Electric refrigerator (small); kerosene lamps; 7-piece chrome breakfast set; base cabinet; pie safe with glass front (drawer and storage below); many small electric appliances and kitchen utensils; library table; lawn chairs; three kitchen chairs (old) and three dining chairs (old); power mower; plus other small yard and garden tools.
TERMS: Cash.

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Marriage vows exchanged in Grace Church chapel

Miss Georgann Griffith of Columbus and Dearl L. Bapst, 903 Millwood Ave., exchanged wedding vows at two-thirty o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, in the chapel of Grace United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Allen L. Puffenberger performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Ray E. Griffith, 431 East St., and the late Mr. Griffith, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bapst of Beaver.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a flowing full-length sleeveless gown of pale yellow Quiana styled with a fitted back and a deep V-neckline ending in a gathered Empire waistline accented by a self band held by self-buttons. She carried a white family Bible to which was a spray of yellow sweetheart rosebuds, white Fiji mums and babies'-breath was held by satin streamers.

The bride also wore white-gold jewlery, a gift of the bridegroom, and a silver cross and carried a family heirloom handkerchief.

Mrs. Jacob T. Kalfs of Waverly, the bride's cousin and matron of honor, wore an apple green floor-length gown with jewel neckline and A-line skirt. Her nosegay was of white and yellow shasta daisies and orange rosebuds interspersed with babies'-breath and bearing yellow streamers.

Silvio Bisciotti of Columbus was best man for his father-in-law. Seating guests was the bride's cousin, Stephen Walker of Glenwood, Md.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Griffith chose a navy blue lace over taffeta ensemble. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and the lace jacket was styled with three-quarter length sleeves.

Immediately following the service, a family reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall where the bride's table was decorated in pink and white. Music was provided by the bride's cousin, T. James Walker Jr. of Lanham, Md., and his wife, vocalist.

The new Mrs. Bapst, a graduate of Washington Court House High School, is secretary for the Columbus law firm of Fontana, Ward, Kaps and Perry. Mr. Bapst, a Beaver High School graduate, has been associated with Montgomery Ward in Washington C.H. for a number of years.

The couple will reside at 1888 Ashland Ave., Columbus.

Miss Hughes, bride-elect feted at shower

Miss Jan Hughes, bride-elect of Franklin Lucas, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hughes. Mrs. Gary Spears, Miss Marty Lambert, Miss Kathy Parks also were hostesses.

Tables were enhanced with white lace cloths, centered with crystal bowls which held stacked white miniature sprinkling cans of coral sweetheart roses, white mums, coral miniature carnations, baby's breath and fern, and coral satin ribbons.

Miss Hughes was presented a corsage by the hostess previous to her opening of the many lovely gifts.

Invited guests were Mrs. James Hughes of Frankfort, mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Paul Lucas of Greenfield, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Melvin Parks, Miss Mary Parks, Miss Vickie Parks, Mrs. Norman Parks, Mrs. G.E. Bidwell, Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mrs. Raymond Parks, Miss Robyn Lambert.

Also Mrs. C.D. Hughes of Frankfort; Mrs. Wilse Tootle of Clarksburg; Mrs. Raney Bellamy, Mrs. Gregory Brown, Mrs. Roger Lutz of Circleville; Mrs. Richard Lucas, Mrs. Victor Lucas of Greenfield, Mrs. Glen Garrison of Columbus, and the hostesses.

Miss Hughes and Mr. Lucas will be married Saturday, Sept. 6, in the Frankfort Methodist Church.

Chicken supper planned at Maple Grove

The Young at Heart Class of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church, White Rd., met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland Tuesday evening to complete plans for their annual chicken supper.

The supper will be held at the church on Wednesday, Sept. 10 with serving beginning at 5 p.m. The menu will consist of chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, slaw, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, pie, cake and iced tea or coffee.

The first known toothpick, believed to date back to 3,000 BC , is Sumerian and fashioned of gold.

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Daughter, when lonely, has to sleep with dad

DEAR ABBY: My brother's wife recently dies leaving him with a 13-year-old daughter.

When the child feels unhappy, afraid or lonely, or when there are houseguests and a shortage of beds, her father allows her to sleep with him. (This occurs every two weeks.)

He says he doesn't want here to grow up remembering that her father made her stay alone at night when she was blue of upset. He worries about her emotional security as she has demonstrated a fear of losing her parents since she was adopted as an infant.

The recent death of her mother was very traumatic for her.

Could you or your readers offer some experiences that would enlighten this father or me?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Under NO circumstances should a 13-year-old girl be sleeping with her father. In fact, my psychiatric consultants state that beyond the age of four, no child should sleep with a parent of the opposite sex. If your brother tries to justify his actions, he desperately needs professional help.

No doubt he is also lonely, but substituting his daughter for his wife (which he could unconsciously be doing) is sick.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a 1-year-old daughter. We both work and do not plan on having any more children.

How do you feel about raising an only child? I am tired of hearing that it's "unfair" to our daughter to be raised as an only child.

We feel that as long as she gets plenty of love and discipilne she will be all right. Have you any statistics to support or oppose raising an only child?

TULSA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't look for statistics. You have the right idea.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had dinner at an expensive restaurant and the total bill (for eight people) came to $60.

When the waiter handed me the bill he whispered , "A 10 per cent tip is not included in the bill."

Is it proper for a waiter to try to hustle a tip this way? He caught me off guard.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It was not only "improper" but a good way for the waiter to lose his job. You would have done him a favor had you warned him of the consequences.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley Sr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., are here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Horney of 810 S. Fayette St.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN E. WARNOCK
Photo by Moore

Curry-Warnock marriage is announced here

The marriage of Vera Lynn Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Curry of Grethel, Ky., and Steven Edward Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnock of Jeffersonville, was solemnized Aug. 2 in Calvary Baptist Church in Betsy Layne, Ky. Mrs. Gloria Faye Blankenship accompanied by Mrs. Mary Lou Clark, organist, sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "Always."

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cohen Campbell as the couple stood before a kneeling bench with two spiral candelabra completing the background.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire waisted gown of Alencon lace and bridal satin. The long, tiered veil of illusion was trimmed all around with matching lace and attached to a comb of lace flowers trimmed with pearls. Both veil and gown were designed and made by the mother of the bride. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations, baby breath and purple asters.

Miss Dian Pennington of Williard, Ky., a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Melanie Wentz of Grayson, Ky., and Miss Kathy Louise Warnock of Jeffersonville, sister of the groom. The maid of honor and the other attendants wore identically designed floor-length gowns of sheer over opaque polyester in pastel green, pink and blue with wide-brimmed hats in matching colors. Their nosegays were of carnations dipped in colors to match their gowns with matching flowing ribbons.

The flower girl, Miss Brandy Lynn Martin, niece of the bride, wore yellow styled like that of the other attendants and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Ronald Lee Warnock served as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were William Eugene Warnock, brother of the groom, and Harold Paul Curry, brother of the bride. Forrest Stanley Curry II, also a brother of the bride, rolled out the white carpet for the couple. Master Brent Allen Billman, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer. He carried a lace covered satin pillow and was dressed in a blue tuxedo matching those worn by the groom and ushers.

Mrs. Curry chose for her daughter's wedding a pink street-length dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and pink rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a floral street-length dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Grandparents of the couple present were Mrs. Katie Wakeland of Pikeville, Ky., great-grandmother of the bride, Harold Wakeland of DeLand, Fla., the bride's grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swaney and John Warnock, all of Jeffersonville, grandparents of the groom.

Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Walter Lynch were hostesses for the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The couple is residing in Morehead, Ky., where they are students at Morehead College.

Flower Show planned at VA Hospital

A Flower Show is planned at the VA Hospital Recreation Hall, Building 9, Chillicothe, from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10. The show is sponsored jointly by the area Garden Clubs, Plant Societies, and the VA Hospital. All amateur gardeners are invited to exhibit. The public is invited to attend.

Church Guilds activities

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church, when Mrs. Noami Helm presented the lesson study on "Sapphira."

Mrs. Marvin Smith presided during the business meeting when it was announced that Sept. 19, 20 and 21 the "Faith, Promise Program" will take place at the church. A potluck supper will be held Sept. 20.

Miss Margaret Gibson presented devotions with the theme of "School Days For Young and Old." Reports were heard.

★★★

The Mary Guild members of the church met Tuesday evening with 16 present. Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, president, used the topic, "Today." and Mrs. Margaret Frederick gave devotional readings pertaining to spiritual renewal entitled "Pioneers of Our Country. Reports were given and cards signed for the ill and shut-ins.

Mrs. Clark Gossard, the Women's Fellowship president, announced the "Faith, Promise Program" for Sept. 19, 20 and 21 at the church.

Oct. 6 a potluck will be featured at the church.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Eunice Draper and Mrs. Delorus Cadwallader. Refreshments were served.

Lutheran circle meets

The Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Golay, 140 Adams Drive. Mrs. Paul Murphy conducted the meeting when plans were made for the September 30 visit to Quiet Acres Nursing Home.

"Christian Women Around the World" was the topic presented by Mrs. Robert A. Smith, written by Mrs. Elmer (Kay) Burrall, wife of the former pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and former missionaries to India. They now reside in Texas.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Ora Burdge, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harold Shank, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Ted Anderson.

Gamma CCL

The Gamma Child Conservation League met Tuesday evening at the Wardell Party Home with 13 present. Each answered roll call by telling what she did during the summer.

Mrs. Donald Early, president, read the Constitution and by-laws and appointed committees for the year.

The Ohio CCL leagues 55th annual State Convention will be held at the Commodore Perry Inn, Toledo, with the Toledo Federation as host. The theme for this year is "The Spirit of '75 Keep America Alive."

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Cowdrey and Mrs. Lucy Randolph, CCC-Highway-E, accompanied the Cowdrey's son-in-law and daughters, Mr. Lester Vincent and the Misses Jill and Mary Beth Vincent of Grove City, to the summer commencement at Ohio State University recently, when the Cowdrey's daughter, Mrs. Zana Vincent, received a Master's degree. She holds a certification in elementary administration in the Southwestern Schools, Grove City, where she is staff development leader. They had lunch at the Jai-Lai following the commencement.

CALENDAR

Mrs Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Ladies of GAR, No. 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club lessons begin at 8 p.m. in Eastside School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, 506 Damon Drive at 8 p.m. to meet new pledges.

Phi Beta Psi chapter, Associate I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Baer, 421 E. Market St.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Past Matrons, Past Patrons Night.

D of 1812 luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

Fayette County Hospital Auxiliary meeting has been postponed until further notice.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. (Note change of place).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for meeting and balloting on candidates. Cancer film to be shown at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Byers Shaw. Public invited.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 3807 U.S. Rt. 62, SW.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Bring new presidents.

BPW Club dessert smorgasbord at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Bolton.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Alice Cory at 7:45 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL family wiener roast at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the youth room for potluck supper. Officers will be the hosts.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Morgan.

Purity Chapter, OES, meets in New Holland Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. to honor 25-year members, Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Flower Show at VA Hospital Recreation Hall, Bldg. 9, Chillicothe, 3 to 8 p.m. Sponsored jointly by area garden clubs, Plant Societies and VA Hospital. Open to public.

Chicken supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Gibeaut.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

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Miami Trace hosts two AFS students

American Field Service students from Belgium and New Zealand are attending Miami Trace High School this fall.

Dominque Blanke, from near Brussels, Belgium is making her home with the Ora Burdge family of New Holland and Ross Brown, from Hastings New Zealand, is living with Edward Davis family, Wood Road.

Brown, 18, arrived here during the Fayette County Fair. He noted that the people in America were friendly and seemed carefree. A rugby player, Ross worked out during a few preseason practice sessions with the Miami Trace football team but gave it up. "I just couldn't seem to understand it," he said. "The game is similar in some ways to rugby except in rugby you don't have time to get organized between plays."

Hastings, Brown's home, is a town of about 45,000 located on the east coast of New Zealand's North Island. His father is a wine merchant, and he has four brothers and sisters. Brown said he plans to attend college after he graduates and possibly major in agriculture or teaching.



DOMINIQUE BLANKE



ROSS BROWN

Dominique Blanke, 17, arrived Aug. 21, just in time for a trip to the Ohio State Fair. She lives in a rural area outside Brussels, where she and her parents hosted an American AFS student last year. Her older sister was also an AFS student in Chicago.

Miss Blanke said she had enjoyed her visit to the State Fair, which are similar to large fairs held in Brussels. "The people here have been very kind and they are always smiling," she commented.

During her spare time Dominique plays a little guitar and enjoys watching sports.

College appoints department head

WILMINGTON — A long-time Xenia resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinzig has been named chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Wilmington College. The appointment was announced by president Dr. Robert E. Lucas.

Mrs. Kinzig had previously served as chairman of the department from 1949 to 1973. She accepted the position again at the request of Lucas. Mrs. Kinzig has been a Wilmington College faculty member since 1945.

Before coming to Wilmington she had taught at St. Mary's Memorial High School, St. Mary's Ohio, for 10 years.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of Mayor, Municipal Building, 4. N. Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon EST, September 5, 1975, for the asphalt paving of Fent Street, Vine Street, and Railroad Street from Creamer Avenue to E. High Street in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Specifications are now on file in the office of Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County Engineer, Fayette County Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

All materials and workmanship shall conform to the 1974 Ohio State Specifications.

The Village of Jeffersonville reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids.

Send all sealed bids to GORDON L. McCARTHY, MAYOR, Municipal Building, 4 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 7, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128.

Marguerite Flax
Clerk of Council

Aug. 28, Sept. 4

Poultry, egg producers fear cost hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry and egg producers, who saw glimmers of profit returning to their hard-pressed industry earlier this year, may be in for another financial crunch if feed costs begin rising again, according to Agriculture Dartment analysts.

During the first half of 1975, production costs eased down from high levels of 1974, primarily because of reduced feed prices, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

By mid-year, for example, corn on the Chicago market was about 50 cents a bushel lower than it was in January and soybean meal was down about $20 a ton. Broiler and turkey producers, as a result, saw their best feed-price margins since late 1973 although egg producers still were in a bind.

But now, the report said, "production costs may not ease further in coming months because of reduced expectations and increased export demand for the 1975 corn crop" to be harvested this fall.

Even so, the agency said in a new "Poultry and Egg Situation" report, there may be room for some profit in the poultry and egg business this fall and winter if feed costs do not rise appreciably.

Another factor is that poultry will be competing with expected larger supplies of beef this fall. Pork, on the other hand, will continue to be in shorter supply than a year ago.

Januarius A. MacGahan, 1844-1878, born on Pigeon Roost Ridge near New Lexington, Ohio, was a foreign correspondent whose stories about Turkish cruelties to Bulgarians led to Bulgarian freedom. For decades Bulgaria honored him as a liberator.

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Soup labels can purchase variety of school items

CAMDEN, N.J. — For the third consecutive year the Campbell Soup Company will offer its popular "Labels for Education Program" in which many schools are offered the opportunity to obtain audio-visual and athletic equipment in return for Campbell labels.

This year the program has been expanded so that not just elementary schools, but schools with any of the grades kindergarten through eight may now participate.

During the past two years Campbell's labels program has been helping elementary schools throughout the country fight their tight budget problems. In recognition of the nation's upcoming bicentennial, this year's choice of items has been broadened to include such items as American historical reference books, flags and tape cassettes with historical narrations.

In the past two years Campbell distributed more than 150,000 units of audio-visual, gymnasium and sports equipment valued at more than $2 million to elementary schools throughout the United States.

Information about the program will be mailed to schools in mid-September, and will include catalogs listing the more than 130 items offered in the program this year.

Schools participating will be required to submit forms indicating their choice of equipment being reserved by Oct. 20. Label collections are planned to end by Jan. 9, 1976, with all labels to be submitted to a designated central receiving point by Jan. 31, 1976. Labels from all varieties and sizes of Campbell's familiar red-and-white condensed soups, Campbell's ready-to-serve Chunky soups, and Campbell's Bean products will be accepted.

Ohio could face Medicaid penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio is among 10 states which could be assessed a total of $47 million in penalties for noncompliance with Medicaid regulations, a congressional committee was told Wednesday.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare suspended some penalty provisions temporarily because reducing federal payments to noncomplying states would undermine the program's purpose, Secretary F.David Matthews said.

HEW officials said suspension of the rule penalizing states which do not exercise proper control over the use of Medicaid institutional services will last until a review of the sanctions is completed, possibly by the end of the year.

An HEW study found that from April through June 1974, 10 states did not meet the requirements for an effective control program. For Ohio, the estimated statuatory penalty should have been $3 million.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH EAMAN Co.
335-1550
Leo M. George
335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Traffic Court

Cases heard in Municipal Court Wednesday were:

Fined:

Jack L. Gordon, 21, of 666 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., $30 and costs, insufficient lights.

Shafic M. Badran, 18, Tallahassee, Fla., $25 and costs, speeding.

Richard A. Sloan, 28, Milledgeville, $150 and costs, driving under suspension.

Michael J. Wright, 26, Dayton, assessed $9 court costs, operating a motorcycle on a sidewalk.

Doris A. Allen, 28, Dayton, $350 and costs, three days in jail and a 30 day license suspension, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Bond Forfeitures:

Sandra L. McCoy, 19, of 629 Leesburg Ave., passing within 100 feet of an intersection, $25.

Daisy Venz, 54, of 320 Grove Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance, $25.

Charles R. Dales, 32, Brookfield, speeding, $25.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Donald J. Everhart, 19, of 615 Washington Ave., U.S. Air Force and Rhonda K. Oty, 18, Columbus, data entry operator.

Billy E. Brundage, 18, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, cashier, and Vicki L. Perrill, 18, Rt. 4, at home.

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

The petition for dissolution of the marriage of Teresa L. Preston, 1020 Rawlings St., and Michael A. Preston, 611 Perdue Plaza, was approved by Common Pleas Court. The court also approved a separation agreement.

MT Lunch Menu

Week of September 8 - 12

Monday: Creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot apple slices, bread and butter, chilled milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, tator tots, green beans, celery and carrot sticks, cherry cobbler, chilled milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew on rice, cole slaw, chilled peaches, bread and butter, cold milk.

Thursday: Barbecued beef on bun, hash browns, lima beans, strawberry tart, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, sugar cookie, milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nora May Theobald, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Evelyn Kildow, 2032 Fairfield Pike, Springfield, Ohio 44502; Joyce Elaine Campbell, 207 Buckeye Road, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160; and Alice Mae Bonham, 3501 Sciotoangy Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43221 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Nora May Theobald deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-7-PE-10007
Date: August 7, 1975
Attorneys: Kiger & Roszmann
Aug. 21, 28 - Sept. 4

1976 seniors vie for scholarships

"Bicentennial Seniors," a nationwide quarter million dollar scholarship program for high school seniors who will graduate in 1976, is being launched this month by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

One national winner will receive a $10,000 scholarship and 102 state winners will receive $1000 grants under the program.

Winners will be selected first locally, then on a statewide level. Two graduating seniors will be chosen in each state and the District of Columbia. Each of the 102 winners will also receive an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 16-19 to attend seminars and hear noted speakers discuss educational and social issues facing this country today. The national winner will be selected during the Williamsburg conference.

Students taking part in the "Bicentennial Seniors" competition must demonstrate on understanding of America's past and possible directions for the future and an involvement in the social and community issues faced by American today.

Competition will include the preparation of a minute-long television script to be patterned after the CBS television network's 200 years ago today "Bicentennial Minutes;" a commentary discussing the significance of the "minute" for today and the lessons it contains for the future; and a current events examination emphasizing issues and events from the past year.

High School seniors should see their principal for details on how to participate in this scholarship program. Applications must be filed no later than Oct. 6.

The program is administered by NASSP and is funded by the Shell Oil Company. "Bicentennial Seniors" is endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The only American general killed in World War I was Edward Sigerfoos of Greenville, Ohio.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the Mt. Eber Single County Ditch Petitioned for by (Mrs.) Robert Corzatt and others.

Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio
August 22, 1975

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 18th day of August, 1975, the above named petitioner Robert Corzatt and others, filed a petition to construct a new storm water conduit along the existing Mt. Eber open ditch from the east bank of Paint Creek to the west boundary line of S.R. 41 and connect all sub-drainage lines to the new storm water conduit. The new storm water conduit is estimated to be 1175 feet long with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prayers for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at a point in the east branch of Main Paint Creek on 2.89 acre tract in V.M.S. 1316 and owned by J.W. Wallace and near the north line of Culpepper Subdivision at the line of an open surfact ditch. The open ditch extends easterly crossing Main Street and continuing along the line of the existing open surfact drain across a 2.31 acre tract owned by Leslie and Evelyn Knisley and continuing across Corzatt's 2.86 acre tract to the west line of Colburn's 1.00 acre tract and continuing along the line of the existing open waterway to the west boundary line of S.R. 41.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County commissioners of said County has fixed the 19th day of September, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 3rd day of November, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock A.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners of
Fayette County, Ohio.
Sept. 4-11

Executor Auction
REAL-ESTATE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975
SALE AT 2:00 P.M. ON THE PREMISES

LOCATED: 11823 Plymouth Road, Sabina, Ohio. (9 miles South East of Jamestown, 4 miles North East of Bowersville, 3 miles South West of State Route 35 and I-71.)

THIS 106.03 acre farm (more or less) consists of approximately 5 acres of woods with 16'x30' hog barn and water, the balance tillable. Improvements consists of: 6 room house, utility room, full bath, utility buildings, 16'x30' poultry house, 2 car garage, 14'x30' storage shed 27'x36' crib shed, metal crib, 22'x44' barn, 4 drilled wells supply the water. Inspection of this good farm by contacting Kelley Auction Service 372-3716. Possession by January 1, 1976, purchasers will have fall seeding privileges.

This farm appraised at $1,150.00 dollars per acre, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS: Ten (10 per cent down day of sale, balance within 30 days.

MARLIN R. HEINZ, EXECUTOR,
Of the Estate of Margaret Heinz, Deceased
Richard A. Wead, Attorney
Allen Building, Xenia Ohio 372-4436
Sale Conducted By
KELLEY AUCTION SERVICE, Xenia, Ohio


FRI-SAT SPECIAL
CHICKEN WINGS EACH 11¢
EAT N TIME
535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Kmart ...gives satisfaction always
Daily 9:30-9; Sun. 12-6
archway 'Home Style Cookies'


THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
48c PKG.
Kmart Washington Court House

CARTER
PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING
ROMEX ELECTRICAL WIRE 12-2 with Ground....250' Coil... $18.75
4" CORRUGATED PLASTIC DRAINAGE TUBING...250' Coil... $59.00
iron out Rust/Stain Remover.... $1.95
Hoosier Pumps
* For the DEEP or SHALLOW well
Shallow-Convertibles
1/3 H.P. Pumping unit only $81.20
1/2 H.P. Pumping unit only $96.40
1/2 H.P. Mounted/30 gal. tank $151.90
Submersible Pumps
INCLUDES REMOTE CONTROL BOX
1/3 H.P. - 6 Stage $169.80
1/2 H.P. - 8 Stage $182.50
3/4 H.P. - 12 Stage $227.30
WAYNE WELL-X-TROL Wx201 - 30 Gallon Capacity..... $59.55
WAYNE WELL-X-TROL Wx202 - 42 Gallon Capacity..... $64.60
OPEN 7 30 TO 5 30 6 DAYS A WEEK DELIVERY AVAILABLE
© CARTER PEH CO. 1975
CARTER PLUMBING, ELECTRIC AND HEATING
4974 U.S. 22 SW 4 Miles West Off U.S. 22
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
SHOP & COMPARE PHONE 335-5161

Stride Rite® SCRUFFIES™

$15.98 8½ to 12
$16.98 12½ to 3

$13.98 5 to 8
$15.98 8½ to 12

$17.98 12½ to 3 Blue & Brown

$15.98 8½ to 12
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The tough shoes we custom fit.
Stride Rite® SCRUFFIES™
CRAIG'S
SHOP MON. THRU SAT. TIL 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
FREE PARKING TOKENS AT CRAIG'S!
master charge

RCA Official Clearance Sale!



WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

BEGINNING FRIDAY SEPT.5 AT 8:30 A.M.

25" DIAGONAL PICTURE



MODEL GX-700-M

LOWEST XL-100 PRICE EVER

$579

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

15" DIAGONAL PICTURE



MODEL ET-353

WAS $399.95 **NOW $359**

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL MODELS

21" DIAGONAL PICTURE



MODEL GT-540

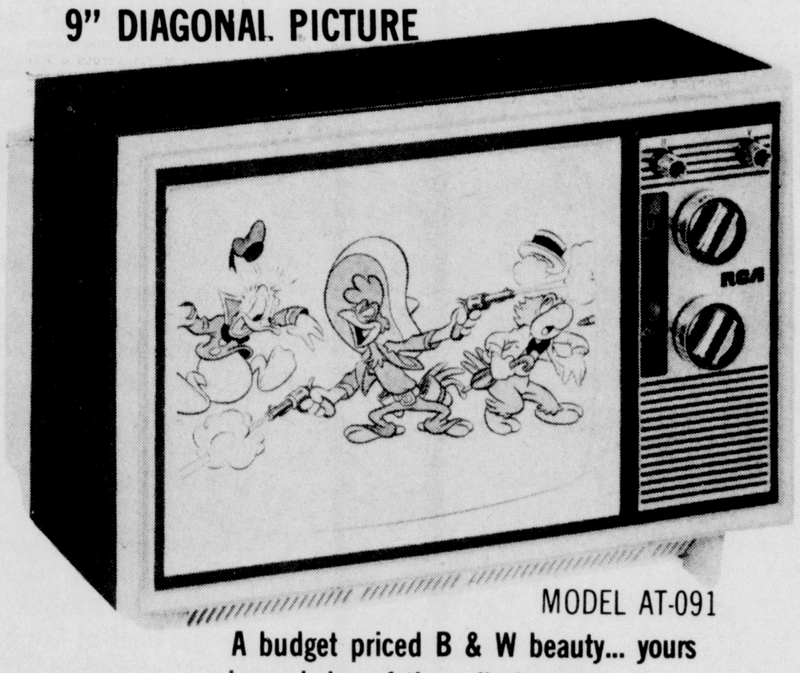
Contemporary Popular Styling

WAS $579.95

NOW IS $545

VOLUME BUYING MEANS BEST PRICE TO YOU!

9" DIAGONAL PICTURE



MODEL AT-091

A budget priced B & W beauty... yours in a choice of three lively colors.

ONLY $85

14 FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS TO SERVICE ANYTHING WE SELL YOU!

FREE HOME TRIAL ON ALL COLOR TV

25" DIAGONAL PICTURE



MODEL GT-734-L

Early American cabinet design

OVER 10% DISCOUNT ON THIS ONE!



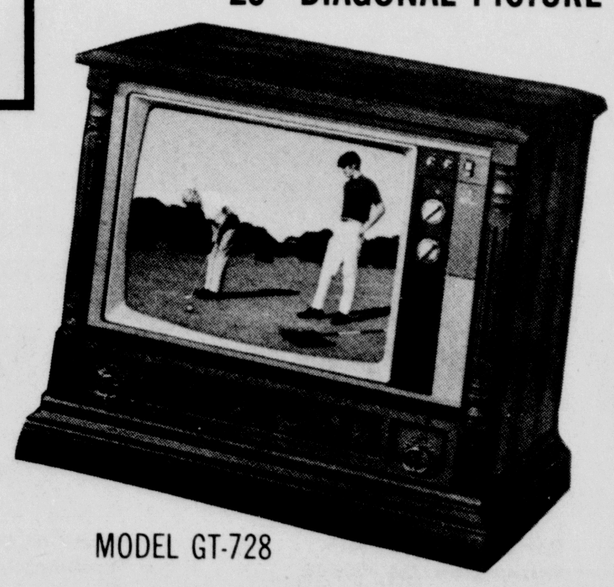
MODEL FT-484

19" DIAGONAL PICTURE

CHECK THIS ONE!

EASY TERMS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

25" DIAGONAL PICTURE



MODEL GT-728

Massive base with Moorish styling.

SAVE $70 ON THIS MODEL!

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING APPLIANCE STORE

FAYETTE COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED RCA DEALER FOR OVER 25 YEARS

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING APPLIANCE STORE

President seeks overhaul of construction industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over inflationary wage settlements, the Ford administration is seeking to overhaul collective bargaining in the strike-prone construction industry and delay threatened walkouts there by 30 days.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said legislation drafted by the administration is intended to bring some order to the industry's often chaotic bargaining. "The proposed machinery does not constitute wage and price control, nor is it a form of compulsory arbitration," he told reporters Wednesday.

Under the proposal, national union leaders would gain more control over aggressive local unions through a joint labor-management-government committee that would step in to mediate disputes, try to head off strikes and attempt to keep settlements noninflationary.

Unlike other industries such as autos or steel where contracts are negotiated nationwide, national leaders in the building trades have little, if any, say in local union bargaining.

AFL-CIO President George Meany already has given the measure his approval, describing it as an effort "to bring standardization in areas but with no compulsion."

James M. Sprouse, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said that while the "bill falls short in several areas," it is "certainly a step in the right direction."

The legislation would create a Construction Industry Bargaining Committee composed of 10 management representatives, 10 labor members and three neutral members, all appointed by the President.

Local construction unions would be required to give 60 days advance notice to their national unions before contracts expire or agreements are reopened. If the national committee decides to take jurisdiction over the dispute, a 30-day cooling-off period would be required before any strike could begin.

National union leaders would, in effect, hold veto power over local settlements, since their approval would be needed in any dispute in which the national bargaining committee has stepped in.

Construction unions, whose wage increases averaged about 17 per cent annually in the late 1960s, were the first to be put under wage controls by the Nixon administration in early 1971.

Read the classifieds



You'll be paying the bill, so let Congress know your choice!

Congress is about to make an important decision that could affect the cost and gas mileage of your car for years to come.

Since you will be paying the bill, we thought you should be aware of two major alternatives being considered by Congress right now. They concern the control of emissions from cars. Should the standards governing automotive emissions be made even stricter than they are today? Or are they strict enough now? Take your choice.

Choice 1

The President and his Administration have evaluated the pros and cons of current law governing emissions and recommend that the standards for today's cars be extended for five years.

Results

- There will be continued improvement of air quality as new cars replace old cars. (Compared to pre-controlled cars, today's standards result in reductions of over 80% for hydrocarbons and for carbon monoxide and about 40% for oxides of nitrogen according to industry data.)
- Working with current standards, automakers can meet their individual commitments to the President and improve industry-wide gas mileage between 1974 and 1980 by an average of at least 40%.

Choice 2

Present Federal Law calls for even stricter emissions standards for 1977-1978 model cars than those required today. Some members of Congress favor these stricter standards.

Results

- Stricter standards would add only marginal improvement to air quality. (California is an exception. It has a special air quality problem and has its own special standards.)
- To our knowledge no auto manufacturer yet knows how to meet the 1978 standards on a mass production basis. Current "best effort" experimental systems however indicate the following fuel economy and cost penalties:
  - —your gas mileage could be reduced by 5% to as much as 30% according to publicly stated company estimates
  - —the cost of your car could increase by an estimated $150 to $400 according to company estimates in statements to Congress.

Where do you stand?

These are the choices. We thought you ought to know what they are, and what they will mean to you as a customer. Your United States Senators and Representative should know what you think. Write to them.

Let your U.S. Senators and Representative know your choice.

U.S. SENATORS

(write to this address)
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Robert Taft, Jr.
(Republican)

Honorable John Glenn
(Democrat)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

(write to this address)
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

District 1
Honorable Willis D. Gradison Jr.
(Rep., Cincinnati)
District 2
Honorable Donald D. Clancy
(Rep., Cincinnati)
District 3
Honorable Charles W. Whalen Jr.
(Rep., Dayton)
District 4
Honorable Tennyson Guyer
(Rep., Findlay)
District 5
Honorable Delbert L. Latta
(Rep., Bowling Green)
District 6
Honorable William H. Harsha
(Rep., Portsmouth)
District 7
Honorable Clarence J. Brown
(Rep., Urbana)
District 8
Honorable Thomas N. Kindness
(Rep., Hamilton)
District 9
Honorable Thomas Ludlow Ashley
(Dem., Maumee)
District 10
Honorable Clarence E. Miller
(Rep., Lancaster)
District 11
Honorable J. William Stanton
(Rep., Painesville)
District 12
Honorable Samuel L. Devine
(Rep., Columbus)
District 13
Honorable Charles A. Mosher
(Rep., Oberlin)
District 14
Honorable John F. Seiberling
(Dem., Akron)
District 15
Honorable Chalmers P. Wylie
(Rep., Worthington)
District 16
Honorable Ralph S. Regula
(Rep., Navarre)
District 17
Honorable John M. Ashbrook
(Rep., Johnstown)
District 18
Honorable Wayne L. Hays
(Dem., Flushing)
District 19
Honorable Charles J. Carney
(Dem., Youngstown)
District 20)
Honorable James V. Stanton
(Dem., Cleveland)
District 21
Honorable Louis Stokes
(Dem., Cleveland)
District 22
Honorable Charles A. Vanik
(Dem., Euclid
District 23
Honorable Ronald M. Mottl
(Dem., Parma)

From American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors

It's Kick-Off Time!



FOOTBALL

FRIDAY
8:00 P.M.

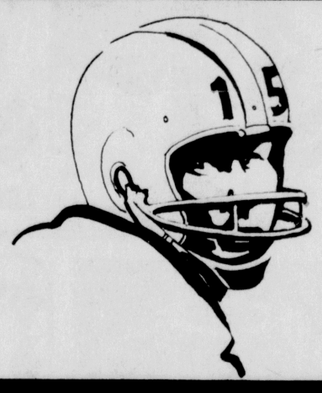
MIAMI TRACE

PANTHERS

VS.

NORTHEASTERN

HOME



WASHINGTON

BLUE LIONS

VS.

MADISON PLAINS

AWAY

MT PANTHERS

	Sept. 5 - Northeastern	Home
	Sept. 12 - Greenon	Away
	Sept. 19 - Jackson	Home
*	Sept. 26 - Unioto	Away
	Oct. 3 - Madison Plains	Away
*	Oct. 10 - Hillsboro	Away
*	Oct. 17 - Circleville	Home
*	Oct. 24 - Wilmington	Home
*	Oct. 31 - Greenfield	Away
*	Nov. 7 - Washington C.H.	Home

*League Games



BLUE LIONS

	Sept. 5 - Madison Plains	Away
	Sept. 12 - Chillicothe	Home
	Sept. 19 - Westerville North	Home
*	Sept. 26 - Hillsboro	Home
*	Oct. 3 - Unioto	Home
*	Oct. 10 - Greenfield	Away
*	Oct. 17 - Wilmington	Home
	Oct. 24 - Portsmouth	Home
*	Oct. 31 - Circleville	Away
*	Nov. 7 - Miami Trace	Away

*League Games



Support Your Favorite Team!!

Friday 8:00 P.M.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

First Federal Savings and Loan
Richard R. Willis Insurance, Inc.
Huntington Bank of Washington C.H.
Basic Construction Materials
Boylan and Cannon Hobby Shop
Washington Lumber Company
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
First National Bank of Washington C.H.
Alkire's Bakery
Colonial Paint
The Sports Center
C.A. Gossard Co.
Downtown Drug
Kirk's Furniture of New Holland
Fayette County Bank
Fenton's Inc.
Pennington Bread
Smith Septic Tank Cleaning & Portable Toilets
Matson Floors
Risch Pharmacy
Craig's
Goody Shoppe
Ross Jewelers
Bumgarner & Long Company
Hidy's Food
Bell Shell
First National Bank of New Holland
The Record-Herald
Kmart
Sam Parrett Insurance
Case Power & Equipment
The Fayette County Auto Club
McDonald and Son Elevators
Cudahy Foods Company
Henry's Pastries
Warner's Sport Shop

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

It may be more difficult to achieve in little things now than it was to attain on a large scale in the past. A test period for your composure, dignity and good judgment.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Principles and values must be well considered now. If you avoid extremes, you can have a satisfactory day. Especially favored: artists, teachers, students, agriculturists.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Meet as many people as you can now — studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts but widen your mental horizons considerable.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Be patient if temporarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. Some new factors seem to be up for consideration. Keep eyes and ears open!

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't hesitate to engage in a novel enterprise if it's worthwhile, regardless of your present situation. You may find a new, if different, road to success.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your artistic touch will be needed to brighten the "bare spots," And DO be practical about fundamentals, domestic concerns, children's affairs. Don't harbor prejudices.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: business and organizational affairs.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them. Your talents should shine now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't let the a.m. disappointments get you down. Good progress indicated during the hours after noon. Try to force the pace.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

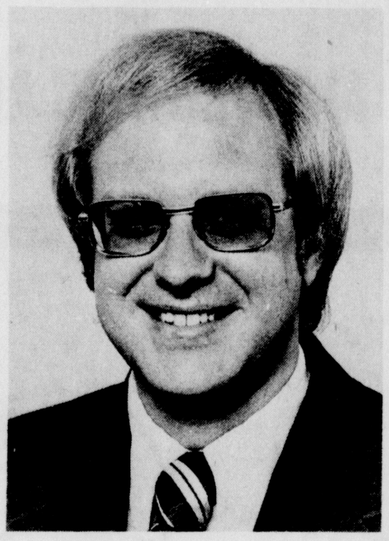
Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful when asked for advice. Romance favored, too.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

In making changes or starting anything new, consider all possible outcomes. Weakness in spots may have to be shored up.

YOU BORN TODAY have a rare talent for knowing how to please others and how to get the most of what you undertake. You have the traditional Virgoan practicality but are less conventional and inhibited than many of your Sign. You have a keen intellect and are greatly attracted to the scientific, but you do not fit the picture of the cut and dried scientist buried in research and records. Rather, because of your lively imagination and truly remarkable intuition, you are the type who comes up with brilliant ideas which, no matter how unique, are always workable. Other fields in which you are talented and which could lead to outstanding success: music, writing, politics, the law, medicine, lecturing, dramatic criticism.

Whiteside promoted



WILLIAM S. WHITESIDE

COLUMBUS — William S. Whiteside, formerly of Washington C.H., has been promoted to staff officer for branch operations of the Huntington National Bank, Columbus. He was previously operations coordinator for regional banking administration.

Whiteside joined the bank in 1968 as a management trainee and from 1970 to 1972 served as assistant manager of several branches. He has also served as systems and procedures analyst in the branch administration area and department manager for regional operations and system planning.

Bismarck is the capital of North Dakota, which became the 39th state in 1899.

SUPER Rx drug stores
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
replacement or money refunded
you have our WORD OF HONOR

SUPERx TOOTHPASTE
• Regular • Fluoride • Super White
49¢ REG. 74c

SUPERx HERBAL SHAMPOO
16 OZ. BOTTLE
69¢ REG. 97c

532 CLINTON AVE. • PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 7
★ Super-X Flea Market Sat. & Sun. 6 & 7

COMET 14 OZ. REG. SIZE 13¢ LIMIT 1
SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 39¢ LIMIT 1
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18-OZ. 89¢ LIMIT 1
HEAD & SHOULDERS 7-OZ. 99¢ LIMIT 1

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY BY CLAIROL Regular or New Unscented 8 OZ. 1.49
MYADEC TABS 30 DAY FREE! SUPPLY 130 TABS 4.79

SUPERX GUARANTEES
. . .The Lowest Prescription Prices In Town.
We Will Beat Any Price You Are Now Paying!
SuperX Coupon
49¢ Off Our Reg. Lowest Price On Any Prescription
Please Present Coupon To SuperX Pharmacist!
EXPIRES 9-7-75 EXPIRES 9-7-75

SOFTIQUE BATH OIL BEADS 17 OZ. 77¢
BARBASOL REG. OR MENTHOL 11 OZ. LIMIT 1 39¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITITIES

MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO FORMULA HAIR COLOR 1.49

SAVE BIG! SUPERx VITAMIN SALE! PRESCRIPTION QUALITY SAVE BIG!

MULTI-VITAMINS 100's 2 FOR 1.17
MULTI-VITAMINS WITH IRON 100's 2 FOR 1.27
VITAMIN E 200 I.U. 100's 2 FOR 3.85
VITAMIN C 250 mg. 100's 2 FOR 1.57

TUSSY Deodorant Roll-on Cream, or Stick 69¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!
200 COUNT FILLER PAPER LIMIT 1 49¢
NOVUS 650 PERSONAL CALCULATOR Adds, subtracts, multiplies & divides. 9.99 REG. 12.88
SPRIAL NOTEBOOK 70 10½" x 8" sheets, wide rule. REG. 69c 44¢
THE CLASSIFILER Bi-Fold Portfolio With Pad & File Pockets 49¢
FOLDING ARM LAMP Clamps to desks or shelves. 9.99 REG. 16.99

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES Utility tub, cultlery tray, pail, dish drainer, dish pan, & laundry baskets. Choice of 7 items. 77¢ EA.
LEAF RAKE Picks up debris without damaging grass. 18" spread. 1.99 REG. 2.79
LAWN & LEAF BAGS Holds up to 6 Bushels. Dispenser Pack of 5 77¢ REG. 1.29
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 Oz. 69¢
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER 8 OZ. 77¢

NORTHERN/CENTURY AUTOMATIC Model #1811 HEATING PAD 3 heat settings. 100% wetproof. Removable washable cover. 3.33 REG. 4.79
NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET Machine wash. 72" x 84". 19.99
Model #240 COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER 1.6 gal. capacity. 360° directional nozzle. 11.88 REG. 16.48
PLASTIC SHOE BOX Clear plastic with colored lid. REG. 99¢ 49¢

4-CUP HOT POT Boil 4 cups of water in 5 minutes. 5.99 REG. 7.88
Gillette PRO MAX Dryer-Styler With Attachments 18.99
Men's & Women's TIMEX WATCHES Wide Assortment From $10.95
PANTY HOSE 33¢
108 FILM 8 exposures, 3¼" x 4½" prints. 3.99

WITH THIS COUPON
VITALIS HAIR DRESSING 7-OZ. LIMIT 1 97¢
EXPIRES Sept. 7 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER EXPIRES Sept. 7

COKE 64-Oz. Non-Returnable Bottle 2 FOR $1.00 LIMIT 2
ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 79¢ LIMIT 1

WITH THIS COUPON
$1.00 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON THE DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF ANY SIZE KODACOLOR
OFFER GOOD ON KODAK GAF AND FUJI FILM ONLY. ONE ROLL PER COUPON
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AUTHENTIC ENGLISH — TAKE HOME
Fish & Chips
Here's an unusually good offer...
99¢
On an unusually good meal.

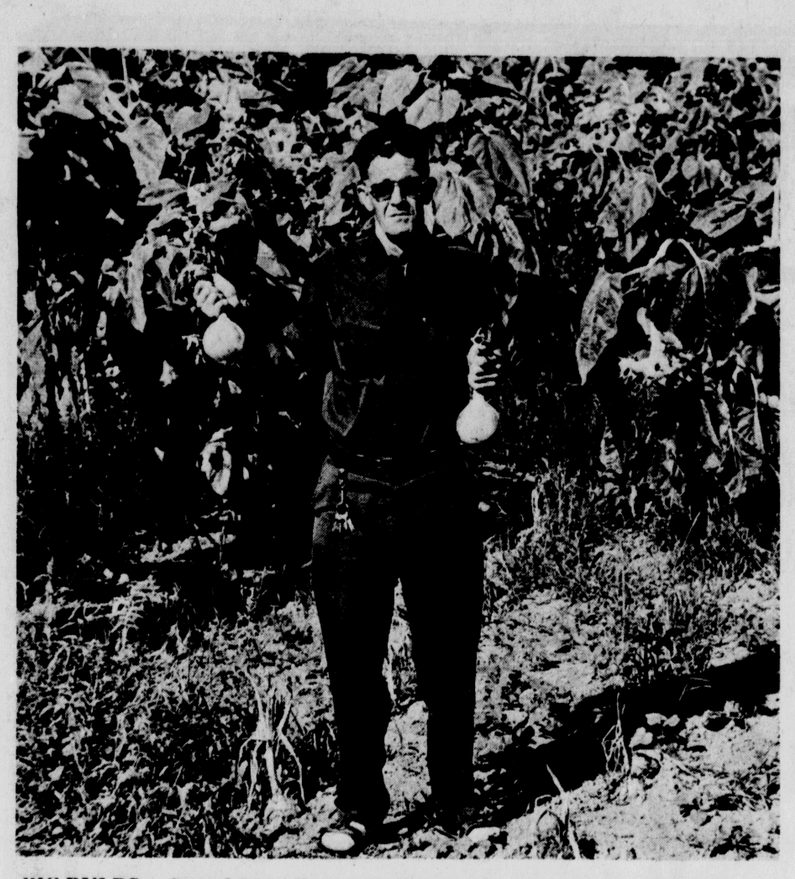
Now, at Kentucky Fried Chicken, enjoy a delightfully delicious fish fillet, crisp hot chips, crunchy onion rings, and an icy cold cup of Coca-Cola. It's not surprising that it's an unusually good meal. That's the only kind Colonel Sanders serves.

What is unusual is the price. It's a $1.40 value for just 99c. You save 41c.

Visit the Colonel today. An unusually good deal like this can't last forever. In fact, offer ends September 14th.

H. Salt Fish and Chips
AVAILABLE ONLY AT YOUR LOCAL
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
501 SOUTH ELM ST.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.



BIG BULBS — One of Owen Reeves' prize garden possessions on Ohio Rt. 38 are his Spanish sweet onions imported from Omaha, Tex. He explains the hybrid onion bulb grows half way above the soil and you must keep the soil dusted away in order for this part to be exposed or it will rot. Some of the exposed bulbs are shown in the foreground of the picture.

Lack of pork keeping beef prices up, group told

By ED SUMMERS

Cattle prices for the next year will average somewhere between $38 to $48 cwt. according to Dr. Wally Barr, extension economist, speaker at the annual Beef Outlook Dinner at the Mahan Building Wednesday night.

Dr. Barr and John Bricker, manager of the feeder cattle operations at Producer's Stockyards, Columbus, spoke to more than 80 beef producers from Fayette and surrounding counties on what they thought the future of the beef market held.

Dr. Barr covered many factors affecting the price of beef including grain prices, affect of exported grain, unemployment, inflation, and the competing meats.

"We can thank the hog producers for the current high price of beef," Dr. Barr said, noting that amount of hog slaughter was down over 50 million pounds. "There is not as much total red meat available due to the degrease in hog slaughter. This is a major factor in keeping the beef price up." He predicted a continued decrease in hog production although production of other competing meats such as poultry are expected to rise.

"Much of this depends on the price of corn, he observed, noting the $2.95 average for a bushel of corn over the past year had hurt many of the large feedlot producers who had anticipated cheaper feed.

Dr. Barr also commented on the Russian grain deal by pointing out that we had sold the Russians only three per cent of our total grain output. "This is peanuts," he said. "We sold them over twice as much in 1972 and there wasn't nearly as much fuss." He blamed the news media for most of the controversy over the sale.

"Communist China bought more grain last year than Russia ever bought but they did it gradually. The Russians buy it all at once," he said.

Even with the large foreign grain sales he predicted there would be a slight increase in the amount of grain carried over at the end of the year.

Bricker elaborated on some topics covered by Barr and predicted out that a record number of calves would be available for feedlots this fall. He also noted that the number of unfinished steers that have hit the market recently indicated that the prices would remain fairly high during the remainder of this year.

"The beef business is not out of trouble because we have not been able to cut back on the number of cattle. The slaughter figures are up but not enough to help quickly." He also agreed that the continued decrease in hog production would help keep beef prices up.

Self-made farmer happy

Owen T. Reeves is a self-made gardener who would have no trouble side-lighting as an auctioneer. In fact, Reeves talks so fast and tells you so much about what he's learned about gardening over the past three years, you want to tell him to slow down so you can get all the information.

People fall into hobbies in strange ways and Reeves is no exception. He bought two acres of land on Ohio Rt. 38 four years ago from a lady who desired to move into town and retire from farming. He then purchased a tractor and went to work as a self-made farmer.

"When I acquired the land and tractor I figured I'd add some seeds to the combination and see what would happen," Reeves said, "I was retired from Clinton County Air Force Base and working part time as a mechanic for a tractor repair shop and had some spare time on my hands."

The first year Reeves farmed, he dealt solely with field corn which required two months of hand shucking before it could be sold as feed. He then expanded his operation the following year to include corn, onions, sunflowers, tomatoes, sweet peppers, beets, carrots and cabbage.

Reeves explained the "Tom Sawyer" effect a garden can have. "Many people helped me with my planting and crop maintenance in return for part of the yield. Dorothy Shoemaker, Culpepper Trace Road, for one, worked just as hard on the project as I did and I soon learned that not only could I get free help but I could also trade my crops for other things I needed. Sometimes I walk into the Skyscraper Restaurant on Court Street with a box of tomatoes and they give me lunch in return."

The 51-year-old Reeves, who still lives in town but plans a permanent move to the farm in the near future has never been married and emphatically states he's still too young to even consider a matrimonial venture. He advises everyone to have a garden because "a garden is the most rewarding and pleasureable hobby a man can have, and working with the land under the sun will keep you healthy and young forever!"

Trial delay motion rejected

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Finefrock rejected Wednesday defense attorneys' request to postpone the murder trial of Hubert Garland, scheduled to begin Monday.

Garland, 50, is charged with five counts of aggravated murder.

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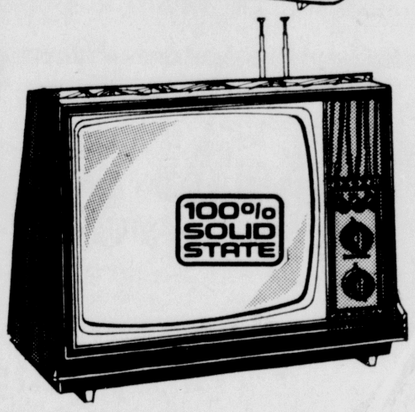


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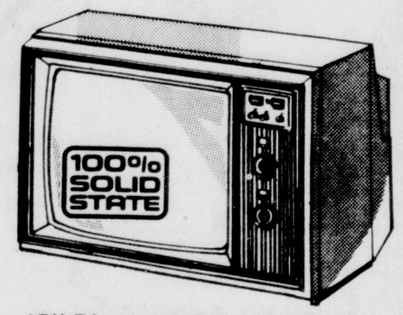


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MAKE YOUR OWN 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES! PLAY AND RECORD 8-TRACK TAPE SYSTEM WITH AM/FM/FM-STEREO RADIO AND TWIN SPEAKERS, 2 MIKES

Record from AM radio, FM radio, your own voice! 43-1645

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15.5-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer with reversible doors. White, 2 colors. 44-3105,15,25

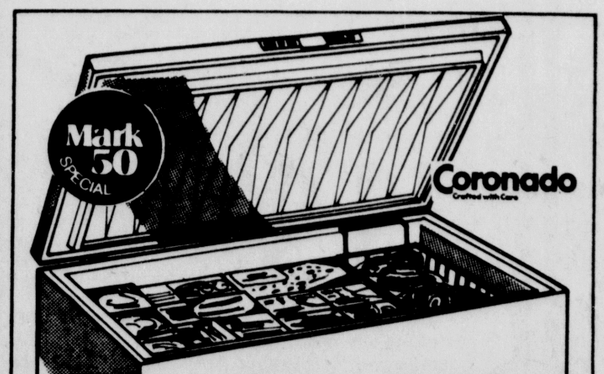
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233-Lb. Freezer Available in Avocado, Harvest Gold, Coppertone

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Portable Microwave Oven with easy-clean acrylic interior, 15-minute timer. 47-4034

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Monday-Friday Luncheon Special



Ribeye Steak $1.19

A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

North Columbus Avenue

SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 11-7 WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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Mammoth Markdowns



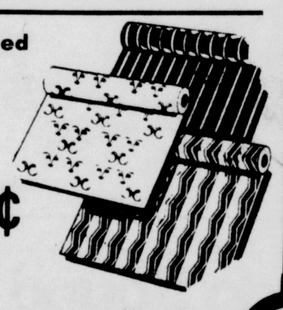
"Dorcy" A-148 Oblong
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Complete with Two reflectors on back.



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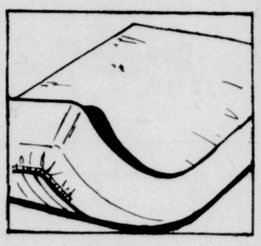


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White vinyl plastic mattress covers are dust tight, waterproof, fire resistant, allergy-free. Made with electronically sealed seams and anchor bands. Easy care! — wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Mill Buy Out! Famous "Cone Mills"
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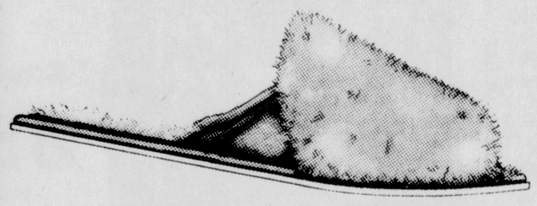
Our reg. low 1.96 — and made to sell for much more!
$1.48
Cone Mills is discontinuing towels — so we were able to scoop up this sensational value! Sheared velour-terry of 100 per cent cotton. Fringed. Decorator colors.
Large 22x44



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Women's Duty Shoes
Padded collar, wipe clean vinyl upper, comfortable moc toe, cushioned crepe sole w-covered wedge, tricot lined, cushioned insole. In white, black or taupe. Sizes 5-10.
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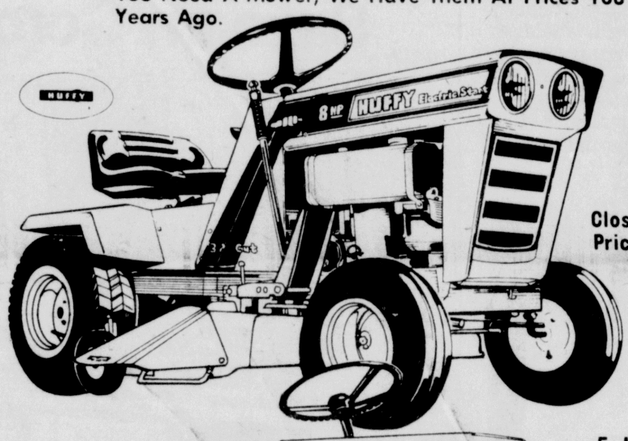


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Scuffs
Women's acrylic fur-satin side gusset scuff. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes-S, M, L, XL
$1.91

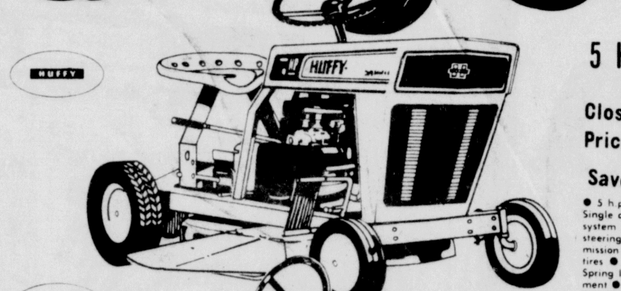
TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU... THAT'S OUR AIM

"Huffy" Riding Mowers!

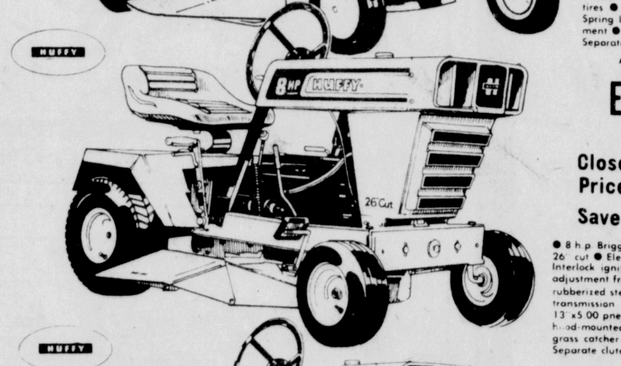
"Huffman" Is Going Out Of The Mower Business! "Seaway" Has Purchased A Large Inventory Of Mowers, Directly From The Factory. If You Need A Mower, We Have Them At Prices You Would Have Paid Years Ago.



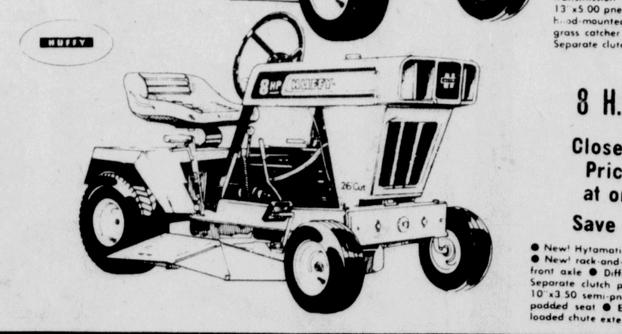
"Huffy" #H-360
8 H.P. 32" Cut
Electric Start Tractor
Regular $599.99
Close-Out Priced at **$499.99**
Save $100.00
● 32" twin blade, floating deck ● 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine ● Electric start with alternator and 12 volt battery ● Interlock ignition system ● Headlights — rubber mounted ● Hytamatic — single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¾" to 3¾" ● Geared steering ● Pivot front axle with automotive type grease fittings ● Differential on rear axle ● 3 speed transmission plus reverse ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side ● Parking brake



"Huffy" #H-520
5 H.P. 24" Riding Mower
Regular $249.99
Close-Out Priced at **$199.99**
Save $50.00
● 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine ● "Easy - Spin" recoil starting ● Single austempered steel blade provides 24" cut ● Interlock ignition system ● Cutting heights adjustable — 2¼" to 3¾" ● New! 15" steering wheel for easier handling ● Forward-neutral-reverse transmission ● Blade disengage clutch ● 8 x1.75 semi-pneumatic front tires ● 10" x2.75 semi-pneumatic rear tires ● Tractor style seat ● Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment ● Approximate shipping weight — 165 lbs. ● Parking brake ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side



"Huffy" #H-270 8 H.P. 26"
Electric Start Tractor
Regular $459.99
Close-Out Priced at **$399.99**
Save $60.00
● 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine ● Single austempered steel blade provides 26" cut ● Electric start — 12 volt battery with separate charger included ● Interlock ignition system ● New! Hytamatic — single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¾" to 3¾" ● New! Rack-and-pinion steering ● New! 13" rubberized steering ● Pivot front axle ● Differential on rear axle ● 3 speed transmission plus reverse ● 10" x3.50 semi-pneumatic front tires ● 13" x5.00 pneumatic rear tires ● Molded seat ● Accessory hitch ● Easy fill, hood-mounted gas tank ● Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment ● Approximate shipping weight — 281 lbs. ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side ● Parking brake



"Huffy" #H-260
8 H.P. 26" Lawn Tractor
Regular $399.99
Close-Out Priced at only **$329.99**
Save $70.00
● New! Hytamatic — single lever cutting height adjustment from 1¾" to 3¾" ● New! rack-and-pinion steering ● New! 13" rubberized steering wheel ● Pivot front axle ● Differential on rear axle ● 3 speed transmission plus reverse ● Separate clutch pedal left side — brake pedal right side ● Parking brake ● 10" x3.50 semi-pneumatic front tires ● 13" x5.00 pneumatic rear tires ● Deluxe padded seat ● Easy-fill, hood-mounted gas tank ● Accessory hitch ● Spring loaded chute extension tilts up for easy grass catcher attachment

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8½'x11½'
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Famous "Confetti" — fresh mix of colors. Poly-propylene Olefin pile with non-skid, rubber waffle backing. Easy to clean: hose or sponge it! Six multi-color choices.



"M&H" Finest
QUALITY SLEEPING BAGS
No. 1010 "Cloud Nine Bag"
No. 957-D4 Full Size Bag
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Your Choice For Only **$14.99**

New Buy-Out For Juniors!
"Lady Wrangler"
DENIM JEANS



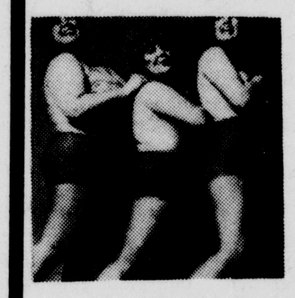
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LESS THAN HALF PRICE!
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Nylon Fashion Squares



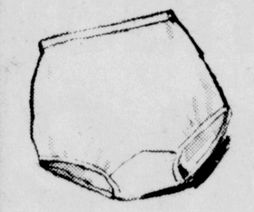
59c values, our reg. low 37c
18¢ ea.
COLOR to tuck into your neckline or to wear as a head scarf. Pink, blue, maize, green and white. 27x27 inch squares

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"Insured 30 Days Wear"
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REGULARLY 1.49. Reinforced! Fashion shades: Beige, Cinnamon, Taupe. One stretch size.
Save 50c A Pair!

Look! and Stock Up!
Women's EXTRA SIZE
Nylon Panties



Compare at 79c our reg. low 67c
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FIRST QUALITY, 100 per cent nylon tricot! Elastic-leg briefs. GREAT BUY! HURRY! White, pink, blue. Sizes 8, 9, 10

Newest Fall Colors!
"Red Heart" Wintuk® Yarn



National list price is 1.55
SAVE! On sale while supply lasts! Sorry, no Rainchecks
78¢ (4-oz. skein)
Wintuk+ Orlon® acrylic yarn for all your Fall and gift knitting! Make Your Time Count! Make It with the Best!
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Brown Jersey Gloves



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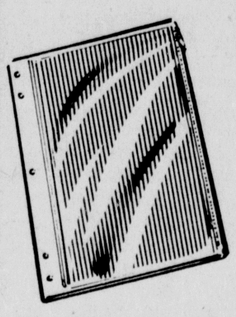
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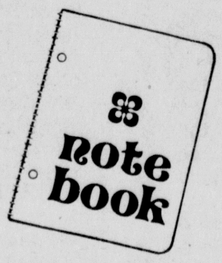
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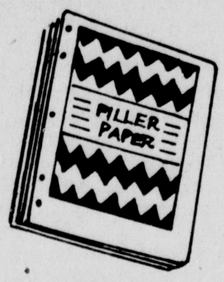
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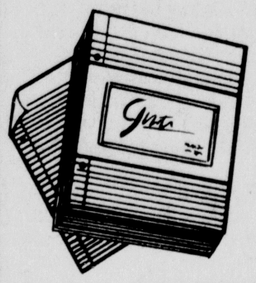
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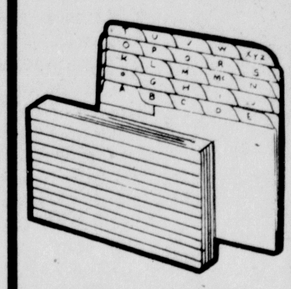
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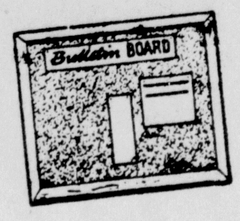
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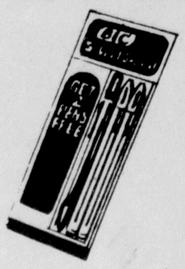
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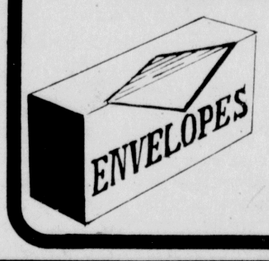
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100 Ct. Package 3⅝"x6½"

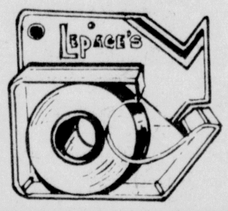
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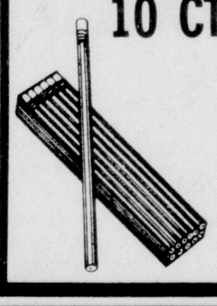
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"REMINGTON EXPRESS" SHOT GUN SHELL

In 12, 16 and 20 gauge hi-brass shells **$3.79** Box



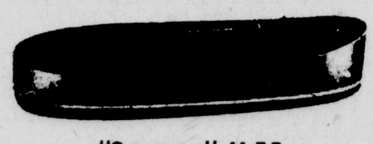
Winchester

12 Gauge Rabbit & Squirrel Shells



6 Shot a Load **$2.39**

A great buy at this unusually low price.



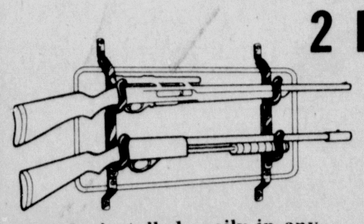
"Seaway" H-55

LIGHTWEIGHT RECOIL PAD

Reduced To Only **79¢**

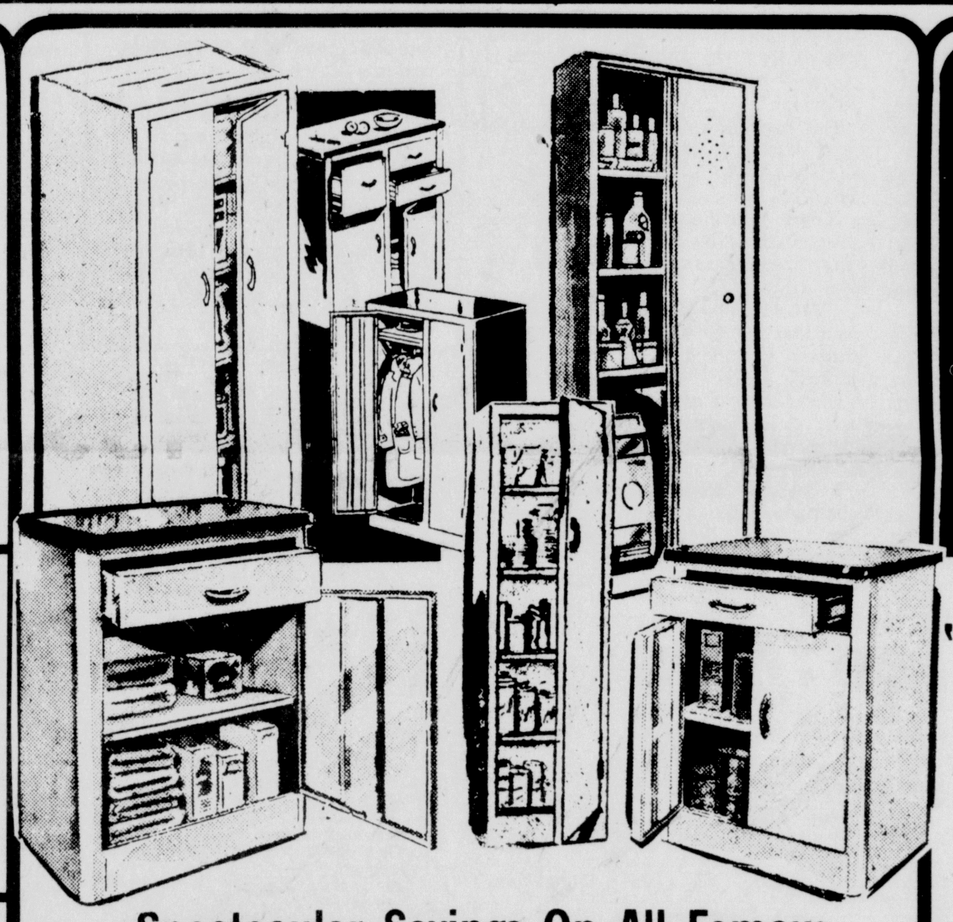
"Seaway" TGR-24

2 Place Pick-up Gun Rack



$1.79

Can be installed easily in any pick-up.



Spectacular Savings On All Famous "LEE" Metal Cabinets

"Lee" No. 10 Single Door White Utility Cabinet
A handy 60"-5 shelf unit. Ideal for all storage problems. **$19.99**

"Lee" No. 88 Single Drawer Single Door Base Cabinet
Sizes 20"x16"x36" With white and gold glitter top. **$19.99**

"Lee" No. 30 Handy Bronze Double Door Steel Wardrobe
A beautiful bronze 24"x20"x60" steel wardrobe to solve all your storage problems. **$19.99**

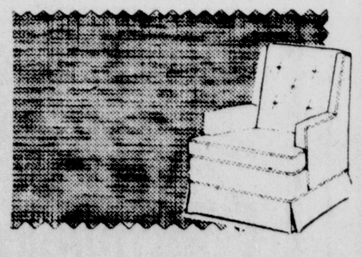
"Lee" No. 50 Deluxe Double Door Steel Wardrobe
24"Wx20"Dx64" full hat size shelf. Extra protection includes moth ball holders. Baked on Neutral Tan finish, bright brass handles. Sure close spring catches — radius corners for easy dusting. **$28.99**

"Lee" No. 658 Deluxe Double Door Base Cabinet
Beautiful white base cabinet with a tuff white with gold glitter top. Dual steel doors. **$28.99**

"Lee" No. 20 Double Door White Metal Utility Cabinet **$28.99**

Fine Selection of "Colmaco"

FOAM BACKED UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL



Reduced to Only **$1.49** Ft.

Great for all you do-it-yourselfers. Large selection of colors and prints.

Snowite Patch Kit

"America's most popular brand of auto body plastic filler."



The kit that lets you repair auto bodies, quick and easy. Each kit contains Snowite flexible mender, orange cream hardener, plastic applicator, coarse and fine sandpaper, fiberglass screen, and instructions.

SWISS Qt. Kit **$1.89**

Nationally Advertised

"General Electric" Seal Beams

No. 4000 & 1 or No. 6012

For 4 and 2 head light systems.

Your Choice for only **$1.19** Ea.



Finest Quality "APCO"

Screw-On Oil Filters



Now Your Choice for Only **$1.19**

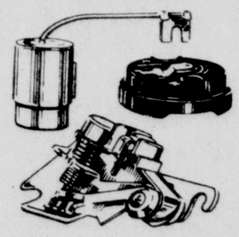
Sizes to Fit Most All Cars and Trucks

Precision "Wells"

AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP KITS

Your Choice **$1.39**

Kits available to fit most all American made cars and trucks





"Gumout" Pint Size

CARBURETOR CLEANER

Reduced To Sell For Only **79¢** Can

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

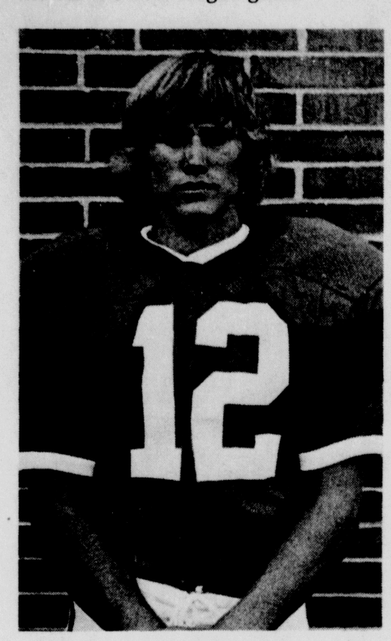
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Blue Lions open with league tilt

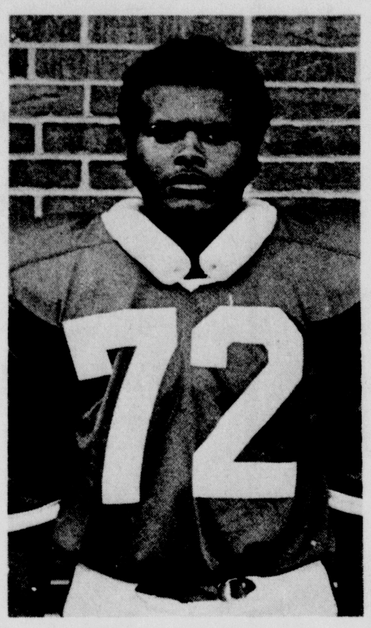
It's always important to win that opening season game and get the team off on the right foot, but the Washington C.H. Blue Lions' season opener has double importance because it is also the team's first league game.

"It's very unusual," head coach Maurice Pfeifer said in reference to Friday night's contest with new league entry Madison Plains.

The Blue Lions will have little time to experiment in this year's season opener knowing that a few mistakes could drop them to last place in the South Central Ohio League before the season is more than a week old.



GREG MARTI



RICHARD HAITHCOCK

Pfiefer plans to take the ball to the Eagles and overpower them leaving little chance for game-breaking miscues.

Madison Plains, which was in the league in 1973, left the loop for a year after compiling a 2-4 league mark.

This season second-year mentor Robert Crable has nine returning lettermen including his starting backfield to work with after last season's 3-7 record.

The Washington coaching staff attended one Madison Plains scrimmage this year and Pfeifer reports that the Eagles have a fine quarterback-tailback combination.

"They run from a pro-formation using two option plays," Pfeifer explained.

One option series is the speed option where the quarterback moves around the end without faking a handoff and continues downfield or pitches to the tailback. The other is a belly option where the quarterback also uses the handoff to his fullback.

The Eagle's quarterback is letterman Roger Mason and the tailback is Jack Maggard, a speedy 5'-6", 165-pounder.

Coach Crable said he will have to get his squad to play aggressively earlier in the game and hopefully put some points on the board before his squad tires.

"They have close to 50 people on their team to our 30," Crable said. "They will be playing close to 25 players regularly while we'll be using only 15 or 16 in the game."

Pfeifer plans to start senior quarterback Greg Marti along with tailback Mark Fisher, fullback Bob Wilson and halfback Randy Sparkman, who is the only veteran of the group.

Up front its a different story as the Lions return their whole offensive line from last year led by all-leaguer Brian Haines.

Defensively, Haines will team with Richard Haithcock and five other vets to try and keep the Eagles off the board.

The game will be played at the Madison Plains High School Field which is located six miles south of London on SR-38.

Probable lineups

Washington C.H.		Madison Plains
Jim Runnels, 5-10, 164	Center	6-2, 160, Jesse Long
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	Guard	5-10, 160, Mike Minner
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	Guard	5-8, 145, Don Richardson
Kevin Pfeifer, 5-10, 191	Tackle	6-0, 200, Jeff Vallery
Dan Dean, 6-1, 199	Tackle	6-2, 180, Pete Sullivan
David Thompson, 6-0, 181	End	6-2, 170, Dave Boggs
Mark Stewart and Mark Lamberson, 6-0, 160	End	5-6, 150, Spencer Scott
Greg Marti, 5-9, 151	Quarterback	5-10, 180, Roger Mason
Mark Fisher, 5-10, 176	Tailback	5-6, 145, Jackie Maggard
Randy Sparkman, 5-4, 135	Halfback	5-5, 140, Chuckie Bartee
Bob Wilson, 6-1, 172	Fullback	5-8, 145, Kent Linson

Washington C.H.		Madison Plains
Tim O'Flynn, 6-1, 197	End	6-2, 160, Jesse Long
Doug McCune, 5-10, 164	End	5-10, 165, Mike Yates
Richard Haithcock, 5-7, 169	Tackle	5-8, 165, Dean Lewis
Dave Hollar, 5-10, 148	Tackle	6-0, 200, Jeff Vallery
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	Guard	6-2, 180, Pete Sullivan
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	Guard	6-2, 170, Dave Boggs
Scott Johnson, 5-10, 173	Linebacker	5-10, 160, Mike Minner
Randy Gardner, 5-11, 158	Halfback	5-10, 140, Grant Bartee
Joe Cox, 5-10, 163	Halfback	5-6, 145, Jackie Maggard
Bret Shaw, 5-9, 134	Safety	5-10, 180, Rodger Mason
Dewey Foster, 6-0, 158	Safety	5-5, 140, Chuckie Bartee

Sports

Thursday, September 4, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 16

Prep gridders open season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio high school teams, 725 of them, launch their 1975 football seasons Friday night, dreaming of mythical and on-the-field state championships more than two months away.

The Associated Press again will rank the squads weekly on a statewide basis, beginning with the fourth week of the season. A panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates the teams.

Class AAA Cincinnati Moeller, Class AA Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary and Class A McDonald swept to the wire service championships a year ago.

Meanwhile, the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association will stage postseason playoffs for the fourth year, with four teams from each class qualifying for the play.

Warren Harding in Class AAA, Norwalk in Class AA and Middletown Fenwick in Class A swept to the playoff titles last fall.

The semifinals and finals in 1974 attracted 52,485 and OHSAA Commissioner Harold Meyer said, "They have created interest all season long. They also have proven teams play good football all over the state, not in just one area."

There have been few changes made in the weekly computerized ratings by regions. The first rankings will be released by the OHSAA after the fourth weekend of games.

For the first time, games with out-of-state opponents will be included in the computer averages.

"We have classifications on all out-of-state opponents so it will be the same as playing an Ohio school," said Meyer.

The regular season will extend through Sunday, Nov. 9. The state semifinals will be played Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, and all of the championship games Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22, in Akron's Rubber Bowl.

In previous years, the finals all have been played at different sites.

The commissioner said of the new format, "It will give all teams a good playing surface. And it gives the person who really loves high school football a chance to see all three championships."

The breakdown of football-playing high schools in the state shows 263 in Class AAA, 262 in Class AA and 200 in Class A.

Meyer, starting his seventh school year as the state commissioner, said there are no dramatic rule changes for football.

"The only one fans will notice is the one that permits officials to call a timeout if a player appears to be injured," said the commissioner. "Teams had to call times out before and coaches were reluctant to use them for injuries. It should help the sport's safety."

In all, the OHSAA will conduct state championships in 10 boys sports and four for girls. New state tournaments are planned this season for girls' basketball and girls' volleyball.

Local couple wins regatta

One of the lesser known sports in the central Ohio area is sailboat racing, and in the Labort Day Regatta at Rocky Fork Lake, two Washington C,H. sailors won the top prize.

Kay and Dick Shaw, 3142 Robinson Rd., finished first, twice, and third, three times, to win the five-race series.

The sailing competition was sponsored by the Chillicothe Sailing Club on Saturday and Sunday.

The Shaws used a Lido 14 to take home the top prize. Both of them are experienced at sailboat racing but in more typical areas of the world such as Guatemala, and they have just recently taken up the sport again.

There were ten other boats entered in the Labor Day weekend races.

Duck blind drawing set

Deer Creek State Park, five miles south of Mt. Sterling, will hold its annual duck blind permit drawing in the Park office at 10 a.m. Saturday. The permit authorizes construction of seasonal duck blind within a reasonable distance of the stake number drawn.

Hunters must be present for the drawing, and have a 1975 valid duck hunting stamp to be eligible. A $20 deposit is required prior to issuance of the permit.

Temporary duck blinds, which are removed daily, do not require a duck blind permit from the park. All duck blinds must maintain a distance of 150 yards apart.

Baseball standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	—
Philphia	73	65	.529	5
St. Louis	73	65	.529	5
New York	72	66	.522	6
Chicago	64	75	.460	14½
Montreal	60	76	.441	17
West				
Cincinnati	92	46	.667	—
Los Angeles	73	66	.525	19½
S.Francisco	69	69	.500	23
San Diego	63	76	.453	29½
Atlanta	60	79	.432	32½
Houston	53	87	.379	40

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Strom 5-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 14-12), (n)

Los Angeles (Rau 12-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-4), (n)

San Francisco (Montefusco 12-7) at Houston (Dierker 13-13), (n)

Only games scheduled

Colonial wins holiday meet

Colonial Stair added another first-place win to the list last weekend, when the softball team grabbed the top trophy in the Chillicothe Labor Day Tournament.

Colonial beat Elam, Spring Valley and Jack's TV to advance to the finals of the winners' bracket, but another Fayette Chounty team, Kingery Roofing, stopped the eventual champs, 9-8, in extra innings.

The setback was only temporary as Colonial earned the right to meet Kingery again by topping Lowes, 5-3, in the finals of the losers' bracket.

Colonial had to win two games from the undefeated Kingery team to take home the top trophy. Colonial easily won the first game, 17-4, and took the final contest 9-5.

Mike Henry led the champions in hitting with a .625 average while Sid Woodrow, Keith Guthrie and Flea Merriman all batted over .500. Merriman also had four home runs in the tourney.

Reds slaughter Dodgers, 13-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are driving the Los Angeles Dodgers batty.

Generally conceded the National League West flag, the runaway Reds rubbed the Dodgers' noses in their dust Wednesday night with a 13-2 beating.

"Those touchdowns are hard to beat," smiled Steve Garvey after his failing Dodgers dropped 19½ whopping games behind the leaders. "When you're beaten like that, you're just beaten."

That sums up the Dodgers' status now: They're just about beaten.

The Reds' decisive triumph Wednesday night, which included a 10-run inning, reduced their "magic" number to five. Any Cincinnati victories or Dodger losses adding up to five will clinch a playoff berth for the Reds.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 3-1; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Montreal Expos 6-3; the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6; the San Francisco Giants walloped the Houston Astros 9-4 and the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 10-9.

Gary Nolan, backed by the Reds' big offense, notched his first victory over Los Angeles in three years. The Reds' 10-run fourth inning bettered Cincinnati's previous high this season by two.

Nolan, 13-8, allowed six hits in seven innings of work as he extended his season record at Riverfront Stadium to 10-1.

It was the Dodgers' worst defeat in three years. Andy Messersmith, 15-14, was roughed up for nine runs in three and two-thirds innings before leaving in favor of Charlie Hough.

Pirates 3, Mets 1

Bill Robinson's seventh-inning home run, his sixth of the year and second in two nights, broke up a pitching duel and helped Pittsburgh beat New York. The Mets' Jon Matlack fastball struck out eight, walked one and allowed only six hits before leaving in the ninth, but was victimized by poor infield play.

Phillies 6, Expos 3

Garry Maddox socked a triple and home run — the only hits off Dan Carrithers — for three RBI as Philadelphia snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Montreal.

Cubs 11, Cardinals 6

Pete LaCock smacked the first grand slam homer of his career, capping a five-run seventh inning that carried Chicago over St. Louis. The bases-loaded homer by LaCock came off St. Louis veteran Bob Gibson, 3-10, who earlier wildpitched pinch-runner Gene Hiser to snap a 6-6 tie.

Scioto Results

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE			
Stone Road	4.00	3.00	2.60
Tempermental		20.20	7.80
Niel R Knight			3.60
Time-2:07.4			
SECOND RACE			
Miss Money Maker	11.20	4.80	3.40
Onaway Hal		3.60	3.20
Winter Maid			7.40
Time-2:04			
Double (3-7) $24.00			
THIRD RACE			
Adco Skipperette	4.00	2.40	2.20
Steady Chilly T		2.80	2.40
Shadydale Bel Ami			3.40
Time-2:05.3			
Quinella (3-4) $6.50			
FOURTH RACE			
Light Shadow	25.00	8.00	5.20
Geneva Hope		3.80	3.40
Steady Flirt			4.60
Time-2:08.4			
FIFTH RACE			
Lotta Bearcat	12.40	6.40	3.80
Bill Buckett		5.40	3.40
Little Way Choice			2.80
Time-2:07.4			
Quinella (1-2) $43.50			
SIXTH RACE			
The Last Hurrah	5.80	3.80	3.20
Roscommon		5.40	3.40
Big Bomb			3.60
SEVENTH RACE			
Syndicate C	56.20	13.80	5.60
Tuxedo Junction		4.40	3.20
Spats Pick			6.40
Time-2:09.1			
Quinella (4-7) $172.50			
EIGHTH RACE			
Four Oaks Chief	6.00	4.40	2.60
Gusty Omaha		4.80	2.80
Great Chris			2.40
Time-2:06.2			
NINTH RACE			
David Norman	3.60	3.40	2.60
Little Zep		9.00	6.20
Pestee			4.00
Time-2:10			
Perfecta (1-5) $54.80			
Attendance-3,867			
Handle-$224,049			

Church Softball

TUESDAY

South Side Church of Christ, 18
McNair Presbyterian, 17

Madison Mills Methodist, 23
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 7

Gregg St. Church of Christ, 13
Jeffersonville Church of Christ, 12

Scioto Downs entries

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE TROT

Ensign Lynn Lee	D. Joseph
The Dazzler	V. Willeke
Sunny Tara	B. Riegle
Doc Lobell	D. Berry
Dartmoor	D. Williams II
Wye Tag	J. Mace
Cap Coal	R. Artman
About Face	M. Zeller
Lucky Drawn	TBA
Lakewood Demon Sam	TBA

SECOND RACE PACE

Our Count	M. Grismore
Adios Can	J. Hecker
Mendy Way	J. Roach
Raintrees Faith	D. Greene
Lighting Purdue	TBA
Wee Gal	C. Dewbre
Brinda Anns Winner	C. Wright
Herobe Mary	S. Noble III
Arts Playboy	R.I. Brown
Kelly Colbey	J. Ferguson
Senator Leader	TBA

THIRD RACE PACE

Ben Quest	R. Elliott
Blaze Hudson	R. Hackett
Dashaway Lady	D. Williams
Grannys Sneaker	J. Hndershot
Miss Jerri Am	D.S. Miller
Mimi Direct	D. Ater
Terrys Hope	L. Heintz
Summer Yankee	K. Nicholl
Ole War	J. Polhamus

FOURTH RACE PACE

Danjusam	J. Parkinson
Betta Knight	T. Prickett
Rea	R. Richardson Jr.
T G Caleen	R. Sayre
Rushway Burr	G. Williams
Vita Can	E. Purcell
Brandy Ann	R. Powell
Tag On	H. Schilling
Knight Eastin	B. Riegle
Frisky C Robby	TBA

FIFTH RACE PACE

English Print	T. Holton
Susie Lindsey	R. Taylor
Slopes Florit	D. Kinch
Alotta Romance	J. Dutton
Sweeper	P. Lindamood
Becca Star	J. Blessing
Miss Gatain	P. Siebold
Energy Crisis	D. Williams II
Novel Hill	B. Riegle

SIXTH RACE PACE

Miss Holly Sue	A. Buroker
Gold Nugget Boy	W. Collins
Cheri Jan	D. Lacey
Edgewood Cavan	D. Paver
Rusty Gold	F. Cruger
Arch Berry	R. Neal
Kid Jody	S. Noble III
D D Lang	J.K. Brown

SEVENTH RACE PACE

Taronamite	L. Heintz
Baron Paul	E. Purcell
Cita Star	T. Rucker
Velvets Dream	C. Rudduck
Baron Gay	J. Mace
Burt Wilson	W. Ferguson Jr.
Miss Fanny Bee	J. Farley
Hal Butler	J. Parkinson
Winnie Song	P. Siebold
Dunaway Knight	C. Albertson
Its Ivy	D. Hiteman

EIGHTH RACE TROT

Go Power	B. White
Mystic Boy	T. McRae Jr.
Penthouse	R. Midden
Moonlight Music	S. Noble III
Flirtin	R. Richardson Jr.
Deputy Marshall	T. Holton

NINTH RACE PACE

Way Way	S. Noble III
Proud Flash	M. Clevenger
Sarahs Kiss	P. Johnson
Travalon Jane	E. Purcell
Another Special	H. Snyder
Eastern Deanna	T. Prickett
Peggy Lee Direct	TBA
Steady Gay Girl	TBA
Miss Chanel	R. Richardson Jr.
Renees Party	C. Brown

TENTH RACE PACE

Volante M	J. Wiseman
Gaelic Chief	J. Ferguson
Mercury Kathy	V. Berger
Billie Barrett	R.I. Smith
Kayla Time	C. Brown
Canadian Meadow	C. Dewbre
Its A Pleasure	M. Myers
Moon Rush	J. Parkinson
Jolly Baroness	L. Landon
Wendy Laird	R. Hackett
Lisa B Fast	J. Bentley

MONTGOMERY WARD THIS WEEK SPECIAL

Muffler.

LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR MUFFLER WARRANTY

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for this muffler if it fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase.

This warranty does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.



$5 off installed price. Warranted for as long as you own your car.

Heavy duty construction for strong, silent service. Shop while Wards experts install it. In sizes for most US cars.

17.88 Reg. 22.99 Installed

CLUB 22

3-C HIGHWAY WEST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

HERKIE COE

And The Wellingtons

9:P.M. To 2:A.M.

Thursday & Friday

Zugg Bros. & Co. With Christi

Clip For Future Reference

Sportsman's Calendar 1975

Species & Limit	Daily	Possession	First Day	Last Day: On Private Land	Last Day: On Public Hunting Areas
Squirrel	4	8	Sept. 5	Nov. 8	Dec. 20
Grouse	3	6	Oct. 10	Feb. 28	Feb. 28
Rabbit	4	8	Nov. 14	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Pheasant Cock	2	4	Nov. 14	Dec. 6	Jan. 31
Quail	6	12	Nov. 14	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Raccoon	4		Nov. 1	Jan. 31	Jan. 31
Deer — Bow	1 Per Year		Oct. 10	Jan. 24	
Deer — Primitive Weapon			Nov. 3	Nov. 8	
Deer — Shotgun			Dec. 1	Dec. 3,5, or 6 (depending on zone)	

Clip For Future Reference

We have an outstanding selection of guns, ammunition, reloading supplies, muzzle loading supplies, scopes, shooting accessories, & Buck Knives.

Early Hunter Special

CCI Blazer .22 Long Rifle Ammo

ONLY 79¢ PER BOX (Limit of 4 boxes per customer)

Offer Good Through Sept. 15 Only

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4 Miles West of Washington C.H. on US 22.
Open Daily except Sundays 9 til 6 & Fridays Till 9:00 p.m.

Guns Bought, Sold, Traded

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) Youth Happening; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (6) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) New Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) The Montefuscos; (7-9) Dyn-O-Mite Saturday Preview; (6-12-13) Evel Knievel: Portrait of a Daredevil; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Evening At Pops; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Fay; (7-9) The Waltons.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.
9:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (13) Harry O; (6-12) Billy Graham Crusade.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Western; (6-12) FBI; (7) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:50 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:20 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Star Trek; (8) Siege at Dien Bien Phu.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Probe; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (10) Movie-thriller; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Preview Revue; (6-12) Movie-comedy; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) Wall Street Week; (13) Movie-Adventure.
9:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9) CBS Reports.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (10) CBS Fall Preview; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Musical; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Midnight; (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:45 — (9) News.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Peyton Place.
2:30 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:15 — (2) Movie-Comedy.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

Steel production shows increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,038,000 net tons in the week ended Aug. 30, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the preceding week's 1,962,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

The production index, with 100 equalling the 1967 weekly average, rose to 83.5 from 80.4.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at 80,631,000 net tons, decrease of 17.8 per cent from the 98,066,000 net tons the previous year. The index for the year to date was 95.6, compared with 116.3 a year earlier.

The index by districts for the week ended Aug. 30: Northeast Coast, 63; Buffalo, 24; Pittsburgh, 83; Youngstown, 69; Cleveland, 95; Detroit, 97; Chicago, 99; Cincinnati, 91; St. Louis, 88; Southern 116, and Western, 88.

City of Piqua findings issued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor was seeking today $1,287.77 following an audit of the City of Piqua in Miami County covering the period from Jan. 1, 1972 to May 31, 1974.

One finding for $1,082.27 was made against three electric plant supervisors—John C. Wright, Dan Fogt and Francis D. Arnold—for salary overpayments from May 1, 1974 to Aug. 18, 1974.

The auditor's examiner is also seeking $205.50 from Finance Director Richard W. Reed for a shortage in utility deposits in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Dance instruction scheduled here

A new dance instructor is planning to come to Washington C.H. Sept. 17. Miss Carol Jean Curtis of Columbus, owner, teacher and choreographer of the Curtis School of Dance organized in 1970, is a certified member of the Dance Educators of America. She has been the choreographer for various shows presented at the Veteran's Memorial and has been dancing since the age of five. Miss Curtis teaches both private and classes for children and adults in tap, jazz, baton, acrobatics, and 'Adult Slim and Trim.' She also teaches pom pom drill team work and has her own parade unit, The Curtis Cadets.

Having taught at the Brenda Fluor Studio, Jacquie Hardy Studio and the Columbus Junior Theater Talent Studio, she studies in New York every other summer and has studied in master classes with Bob Audy and Charles Kelly in New York and Joan Yello in Florida.

In the last two years, she has taken students into competitions throughout Ohio, and won 17 trophies. Recently, having returned from New York, her students competed in the D.E.A. National Competition, and the C.J. Curtis Superstars won first-place national champs, and the "Me and My Shadow" group won third-place in the junior division.

Registration appointments may be made now by calling Mrs. Ralph Leeds 335-7076. Anyone four years of age or older may enroll in classes, which will be held at the Hidy Glass Co. Inc., 1400 U.S. Rt. 22 NW.

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Size 6.70-15
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52 for $2.44
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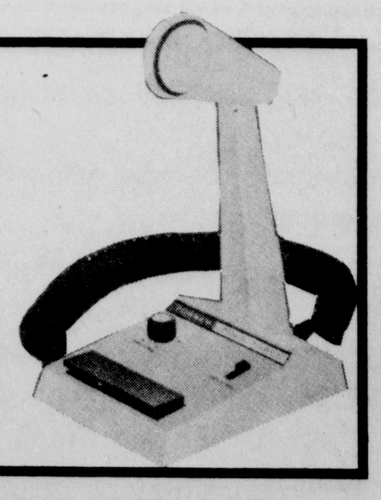
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. TF

LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6527. 229

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

Due to an unusual amount of small items our sale will start early at 5 P.M. SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 WASHINGTON AUCTION
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APPLES, TOMATOES. Bushels or by the pound. Darlings. 1542 N. North. 231

C.J. CURTIS SCHOOL of Dance - Tap, Jazz, Baton, Acrobatics. Private and classes - Adult & Children. Phone 335-7976. 232

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Available at
KAUFMANS CLOTHING & SHOE STORE
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FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

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TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

DRIVEWAY SEALING. End of season, lower rates. Call Steve Shaw. 335-1865. 228

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service. Landscape consultant. Free estimate. 335-2351. 227

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JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & commercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7516. 229

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

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LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

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BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

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Ora or John
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LIME HAULING
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Melvin Stone Quarry
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PLASTER, New & Repair, Chimney Work. Call 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 248

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

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Oak dining table and old chairs, FLOW BLUE dishes and many other old dishes, silver and miscellaneous
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GARAGE SALE. 642 Belle-Aire Place Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 10 - 5:30. 229

YARD SALE - Good Used Clothing and miscellaneous. 10:00 - ?? Saturday & Sunday. 306 West Wood Drive, Lakewood Hills. 229

YARD SALE. Sept. 6. 8-5. 827 South Hinde Street. 229

YARD SALE - Church of God, 505 Rose Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 6. 9:00-5:00. 229

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. 125 Grand Ave. Baby clothes, toys, stroller, & some antiques. Misc. useful items. 228

MOVING SALE — 718 Peabody. Antiques, drapes, bedspreads. Sept. 3 & 4. 9-? 227

GARAGE SALE: 1131 E. Paint St. Friday and Saturday. 9 A.M. 228

YARD SALE. 1009 E. Paint. Friday & Saturday. 9-5. 228

FOUR FAMILY Basement Sale - Thursday & Friday. Clothing - All kinds - all sizes - tupperware - paints - stereo ($100.00) - miscellaneous items - 609 Peabody - 9-6. 228

YARD SALE — 422 4th Street. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 10 a.m. till dark. Clothing sizes 5 to 16½ and miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE — Thursday Only. 9-5. 206 W. High Street, Jeffersonville. 227

YARD SALE. September 4th, 5th, 6th. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 7961 St. Rt. 41 North. 3rd house past Parrott Station Rd. Baby items, clothing, miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE. 715 South Main. Thursday & Friday. 10-6. 228

YARD SALE. 724 High Street. Friday - Saturday. 9-5. Clothes, Knick Knacks, Misc. 228

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday. 10-5. 904 Washington Avenue. 229

YARD SALE. 1117 S. Elm St. 9-4. 229

YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday, September 5,6. 1125 East Paint St. 10-6. Small children's clothes and size 10, miscellaneous. 228

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sept. 6. 9-6. 1713 Greenvalley Rd. Matching kitchen sink, range top and hood. Collectible boxes and misc. items. 229

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CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during the day. 247

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WILL DO babysitting in my home Monday thru Friday. Fenced-in back yard. References. Phone 335.2357. 227

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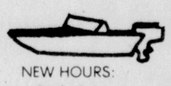
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We Have
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Full Basement OK
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Phone 335-8101

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A REAL nice three bedroom home with family room on large corner lot in Bloomingburg $17,900. 335-6475. 231

FOR SALE — Four bedroom brick executive home. Country location. One year old. Low 60's. Phone 335-3992 after 5 p.m. 228

½ ACRE. 24 x 28 garage. 3 bedroom home. Family room. Mid-thirties. For sale by owner. 335-8219. 228

FARM PRODUCTS

AMERICAN AUTOMATIC Grain Dryer - Model 1503 - 72 Bushel. Call (513) - 625-7433 or 625-7528. Make offer. 231

FOR SALE. Little Giant Hay and Grain Elevator 42 foot long. New. 335-3482. 228

POLAND CHINA Boars. Francis Howsman. Rt. 1 Leesburg. 1-513-780-2138. 228

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
Season Close Out
Landmark Baler Twine
9,000' Reg. 25.99 $20.00
Polyproplyene Baler Twine
Reg. $29.95 $23.95
While Present Supply Last
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
ANIMAL HEALTH SPECIALS
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$3.95 Everyday low price
Zipcide Cattle Dust Bags
$11.25 Reg. 14.10
LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY
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335-6410
Jeffersonville Elevator
Route 41 North
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
South Second St.
513-982-4353

PUREBRED DUROC gilts. Bob Haines, Phone 335-6872. 227

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

DUROC BOARS and gilts, rugged, good quality. Available at all times. Shipley Duroc Farm. 614-745-2328. 234

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635. 189tf

KATTER'S DUROC SALE, Saturday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. 40 Rugged Boars, 85 Gilts, Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta. 232

36' ALLIED 6" Auger for sale. P.T.O. Drive, used 2 seasons. Call 437-7286. 229

EXTRA GOOD home grown cantaloupe to make melon balls for freezing or table use. 335-1606. 228

FOR SALE. Young ducks $2. Young geese. $3. 335-2245. 228

WANTED. ALFALFA. 50-100 per cent large quantities preferred. 1-513-236-9690 or 1-513-254-4838. 232

BABY CHICKS available beginning August 4th. Yesterlaid Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone 446-2615. 190tf

STRAW FOR SALE - Wire tied. Approximately 500 bales. Call 335-8114. 227

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

A-1 COLOR T.V. — Early American Cabinet. Living Room Suite, gas range. Inquire 511 S. Main Street. 228

KRAUT CABBAGE & Kentucky Wonder Beans for sale - Call 437-7405. 228

FOR SALE: Cornet. $95. Phone 335-8428. 231

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Advise taking delivery on coal now - due to energy crisis. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437-7298. 244

FOR SALE — Used Furnace & Stoker. Must be removed by Sept. 9. Priced reasonable. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298. 229

17 ACRE WOODED HOME SITE



One of Fayette County's finest homes. Family room with a beautiful, wood-burning fireplace, deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 4 roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, horse barn and many more family-pleasing features. Much road frontage offers opportunity for other new home sites. Phone 335-2021 now to see this exceptional home.

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Realtor Associates
Bob Highfield 335-5767
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2) N. Fayette & E. Temple
3) Washington Manor Court
4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

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INC.
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Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
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WHIRLPOOL AIR Conditioner. 8 pair drapes, 63 in. long. 3 pair sheer curtains. 63 inches long. 320 W. Oak St. 229

VACUUM SWEEPER — New Model Clearance (slightly scratched) with attachments. $19.90 cash price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

SEWING MACHINE — In portable case. Sews various types of material. $32.20 cash price or terms available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0891. 220tf

LECITHIN! VINEGAR! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6+ Downtown Drugs. TF

MASTER CRAFT Sabre Saw. Heavy duty. Never used. $30 firm. 335-3340 after 6:00. 220tf

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner for sale, like new. Make offer. Call 335-4392. 247

TWO 9x12 rugs. Green. Call 335-5065. 231

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

PETS

FOR SALE. Young ducks, $2. Young geese, $3. 335-2245. 228

FREE PUPPIES — ½ Siberian Husky & ½ Shephard. Call 335-7966. 228

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 bedroom home, prefer country setting. 335-6351. 214tf

4-5 ROOM HOUSE with garage. Must be nice & clean. 2 in family over 60. Write P.O. Box 214. Wash. C.H., O. 231

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

Public Sales

Saturday, September 6, 1975
MRS. GOLDIE KNISLEY, OWNER — Pauline Beakes, Power of Attorney, residence, vacant lot, and household items. 422 W. Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 11:00 A.M. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 6, 1975
ROSCOE SMITH, OWNER. Household goods, antiques, Misc. Collectors items, off of St. Rt. 41, 8 mi. N. of Washington C.H. on the Creamer Rd., 1:30 p.m., Carl Wilt Auctions.

New Method Of Surgery Being Tried

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Veterans Hospital is pioneering a controversial procedure for spinal cord surgery, using entry from the front of the body instead of the conventional back entry.

Dr. Henry H. Bohlman, chief of the spinal cord injury unit, said that eight men with spinal cord injuries and paralyzed up to 2½ years have been able to walk alone or with minimal aids following such operations.

Bohlman said the traditional rear entry for removal of bone fragments "occasionally does harm. It may be all right in lower areas of the back but not in the cervical neck area."

"We believe we can get more function" using the frontal entry, the Case Western Reserve University professor said. "Bone fragments which are pressing out on the spinal cord cannot be removed from the back without the threat of turning a lesser injury into a permanent disability."

He said that critics of the method say the patients would have regained the same functions without the surgery. "It is hard to get them to change their minds," he added.

Of 28 patients treated, he said, 21 have recovered partial function of the hand or arm and 15 have increased function of the legs, such as recovering sensation. None has severed spinal cords, he said.

The hospital has become a referral center for spinal cord injury units in other Veterans Administration centers.

LIKES HIS OUTFIELD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manager John McNamara of the San Diego Padres says his outfield will be one of the team's strong points. He's counting on Dave Winfield in left, John Grubb in center and Bobby Tolan in right. He predicts that Winfield will become a top power hitter.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

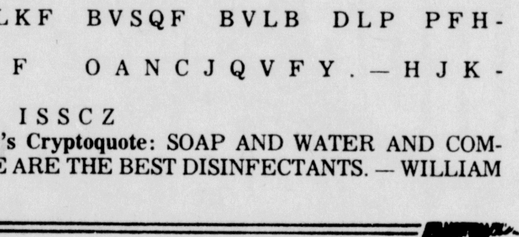
ACROSS
1 Price increment
5 Child's word for dog
11 "— Lucasta"
12 Make it
13 — machine
14 "Old Faithful"
15 Cut down
16 Moslem VIP
17 Marine bird
18 Interlaced
20 Peer Gynt's mother
21 Mobster
22 Consumer
23 Pro —
24 Remainder
25 Church court
26 Venetian wanderer
27 Written letter
28 Grapefruit
30 Church bench
31 Greek letter
32 Eggs
34 Greek goddess of wisdom
36 Hebrew dry measure
37 German prison camp
38 "The — Is Green"
39 Tell the world
40 Before (Lat.)

DOWN
1 Jumble
2 Sheltered bay
3 Get the picture (3 wds.)
4 Devour
5 Caught, as game
6 Mountain nymph
7 Not straight
8 Quite sage (3 wds.)
9 Use too much type
10 Actor, Oskar —
16 Celebes ox
19 Whit
22 African river
23 Famed Egyptian stone
24 Italia's capital
25 Food
26 Thick soup
28 Kind of colony
29 Manifest
33 "Rule Britannia" composer
35 Young pig
36 Peruvian plant

SHAM		ARTIST								
NOSE		POINTE								
INAR		PUTTER								
FOREMEN				HER						
FRO		IND		EPI						
		USED		TALE						
BEGAN		SOBER								
OTHO		BETS								
WAG		SEA		TRA						
EMU		CAMERON								
DIEFOR		RAMI								
INSANE		SCAT								
NESTER		ETNA								

9-4

Yesterday's Answer



9-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N`G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

B V F N F Q B C F B B F K Q S Z S A K B J W F L K F B V S Q F B V L B D L P P F H - F K N F O A N C J Q V F Y . — H J K - U J P J L I S S C Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOAP AND WATER AND COMMON SENSE ARE THE BEST DISINFECTANTS. — WILLIAM OSLER

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Special Test for Slipped Disc

I have a slipped disc and have been examined by four doctors. Some want to do a myelogram study. They don't seem to agree. Is this a dangerous test?
Miss R.G., Pa.

Dear Miss G.:

I can't help wondering if some of your confusion lies in the fact that you have gotten too many opinions.

I wonder, too, if you have asked your doctors to communicate with each other and discuss your problem. Then you could have the advantage of their combined judgment.

If this has not been done confusion, rather than clarification, results.

A myelogram is a specialized X-ray study of the spinal cord. A dye is injected into the space around the spine. The dye, seen as an opaque substance by X-ray, can outline disorders such as slipped discs and other reasons for low back problems.

It is not a dangerous test. Its unpleasantness is compensated for by the diagnostic accuracy of its findings.

The specialists who perform myelograms today guard against the complications that once were associated with this now highly refined procedure.

* * *

The lids of my eyes become red and itchy. I have no allergies. I don't understand why this happens to me so often. Another girl in my office has a similar condition.
Miss V.L., Wisc.

Dear Miss L.:

Many people who don't suspect an allergy may, indeed, be sensitive to mascara, hair sprays, hair dyes and many other substances applied to the face.

Irritation of smoke or fumes must be considered a possibility. Eyestrain, too, because of bad lighting or inadequate eyeglasses may be a factor. Sometimes, infections of the scalp and dandruff may be responsible.

The fact that another person in your office has the same thing may be coincidence. Yet it deserves the effort of finding out if there is something in the local air that is irritating to your eyes.

Examination by an eye specialist and by a dermatologist may, with cultures and smears, track down the reason for your annoying condition.

* * *

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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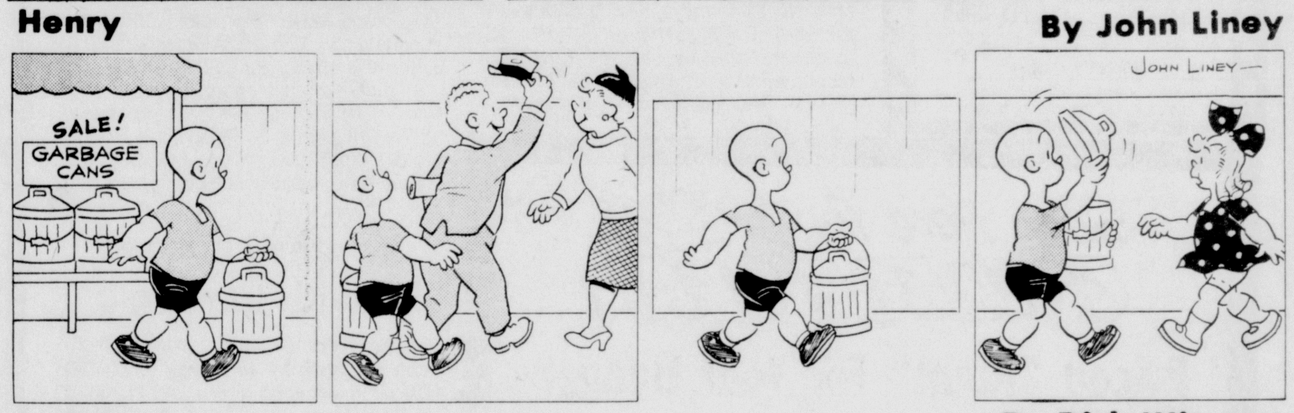


"Here comes your bus."

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



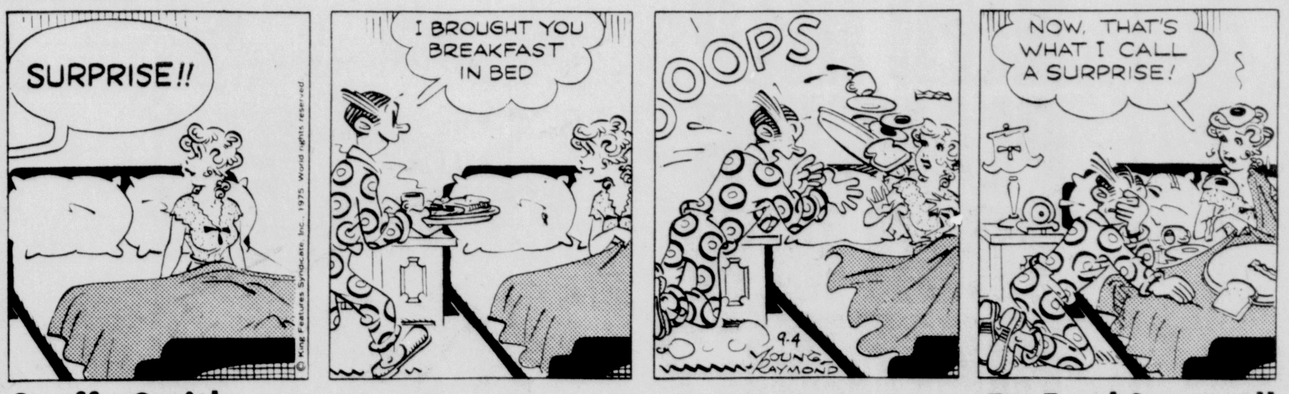
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



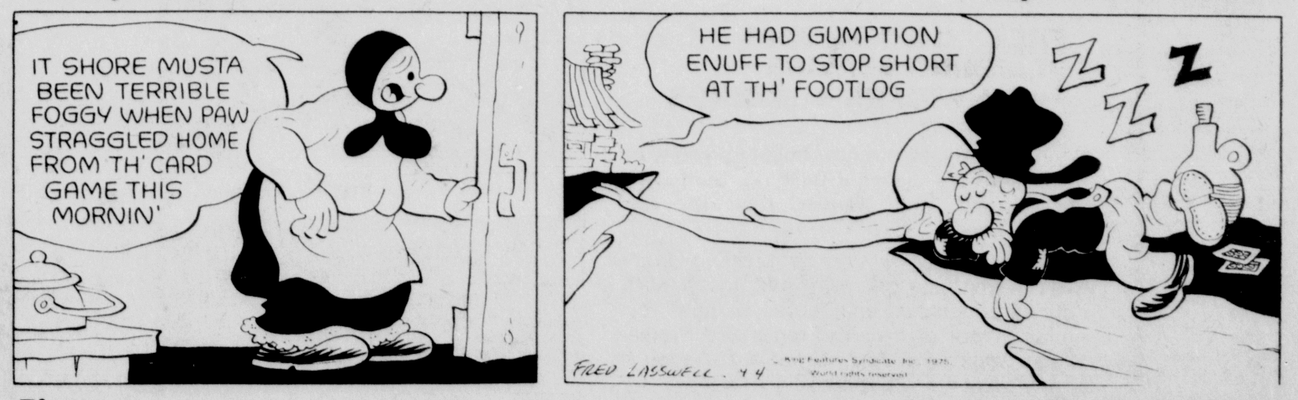
Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Blondie — By Chic Young



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Tiger — By Bud Blake



No one injured

Five accidents reported

A Fayette County man was cited for a traffic infraction resulting in an accident Wednesday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported today along with two additional accidents. Washington C.H. police reported two traffic mishaps in which no citations were issued.

Cars driven by Carolyn J. Hamby, 35, Bloomingburg and Earl J. Williamson, 65, of 4138 U.S. 35-NW, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Biddle and Wayne streets in Bloomingburg at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies charged Williamson with failure to yield right of way.

A car driven by Roberta S. Von Bargen, 36, Bloomingburg, went out of control when she swerved to avoid hitting a dog on U.S. 62, one mile east of Washington C.H. at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday. The auto struck a mailbox and post belonging to Carlton R. Belt, 2686 U.S. 62 NE, sheriff's deputies reported. reported.

A car driven by Michael G. Corcoran, 28, Leesburg, struck a parked auto belonging to Carl W. Self, 4963 U.S. 62-SW at 1 a.m. Thursday when Corcoran traveled off the left side of U.S. 62, five miles south of Washington C.H. Deputies reported no injury.

A minor accident in the McDonald's parking lot, S. Elm Street, at 11:17 a.m. Wednesday involved cars driven by Kathryn Ging, 58, Rowe-Ging Road and Janice Arledge, 40, Frankfort, Washington C.H. police reported.

An accident in the Washington Senior High School parking lot, Willard Street, Wednesday resulted when a car driven by Sam H. Snyder, 19, New Holland, backed into a car belonging to Faith Dawes, 17, of 1101 Columbus Ave., police reported.



Patrol nabs theft suspect

A 17-year-old Cleveland youth has been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with petty larceny stemming from a failure to pay incident at Belles Shell gas station, I-71 and U.S. 35.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported the youth drove into the station, ordered $8.90 worth of gasoline and drove off. He was later apprehended by a state Highway Patrolman on I-71 in Clinton County after the information was broadcast by the sheriff's department. It was also discovered the boy was operating a car belonging to a relative without consent. He has been released to his parents.

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Connie M. Cox, 21, Jeffersonville, failure to transfer license plates.

WEDNESDAY — Michael E. Crabtree, 16, of 984 Parrott Station Rd., speeding and operating an unsafe vehicle; Richard A. Sloan, 28, Milledgeville, driving while under financial responsibility suspension; Alva L. Scott, 67, address unknown, intoxication.

POLICE

THURSDAY—David Burlile, 21, of 207 Central Place, disorderly conduct.

WEDNESDAY — Clara E. Oder, 69, of 1112 E. Paint St., private warrant for assault; Robert P. Gordon, 23, of 1117 Gregg St., disorderly conduct.

Car entered, radio taken

A breaking and entering and a dog bite were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today. Washington C.H. police reported a CB radio larceny and recovered a bicycle.

A vacant house belonging to William R. Potts, Rt. 3, located on Allen Road was broken into by someone who entered through the front window Tuesday night. The place was ransacked and a claw hammer, a rattail file and a pair of blue and white curtains were stolen. Sheriff's deputies reported Potts was in the process of moving into the house.

Cindy Thompson, 9, of 1573 White Rd., was bitten by a dog at 6982 West Rd. at 9 p.m. Saturday. Deputies reported the girl treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

A citizens band radio valued at $45 was stolen from a locked car belonging to Isaac J. Lightle Jr. while the auto was parked in front of his 515 Gibbs Ave. residence between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. City police are investigating the theft.

A girls' 24-inch blue bicycle with Grove City license 1385 was recovered by Washington C.H. Police Sgt. Robert Massie Wednesday in the alley between Hinde and Main streets off Paint Street.

Youths charged with larceny

Two Fayette County juveniles have been charged by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as the result of investigations conducted by Deputy Robert Russell and Sgt. Bill Crooks into two separate incidents of larceny.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported a 16-year-old boy was charged with receiving stolen property, a battery operated megaphone, taken from Deer Creek State Park and a separate investigation led to the arrest of a 17-year-old area youth who has been charged with the larceny of a car battery from a garage in New Martinsburg. Both juvenile boys have been released to their parents.

Man given life in girl's murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Carmen, 25, of Lodi, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the Aug. 20 murder of 14-year-old Christie Mullins of Columbus. Judge Frederick Williams sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Carmen entered the plea to an aggravated murder charge in Franklin County Common Pleas Court after the prosecution agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Police said the teen-ager was abducted from a Columbus shopping center, apparently raped and beaten to death with a board.

Russia boycotts mideast signing

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union decided to boycott the signing of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement today, diplomatic sources reported, and the American representative announced that he also would not attend.

The Israeli Parliament approved the agreement Wednesday night, and representatives of Israel and Egypt were to sign it at 5 p.m. (12 noon EDT) in the council chamber at the Palais des Nations, the United Nations headquarters in Europe.

Shortly after the word spread in diplomatic circles that the Soviets would stay away to express their disapproval of the pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a spokesman for U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton said "at present he has no plans to attend the signing ceremony."

Atherton came to Geneva Wednesday night from London after accompanying Kissinger on his successful Middle East peace shuttle.

His spokesman's statement said the "primary aim" of his visit was to bring the documents that were to be signed and "also to be available in case we can be helpful in working out arrangements for the signing ceremony."

U.N. sources said the ceremony would be a "very brief affair," lasting perhaps less than five minutes.

Israel's lawmakers debated for nine hours Wednesday, then voted 70 to 43 in favor of the pact with seven abstentions. But before Israeli troops begin to withdraw behind the Gidi and Mitla passes through the Sinai mountains, the U.S. Congress must approve a key provision providing for the stationing of about 200 American civilian technicians at electronic surveillance posts in the passes.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also sought to quiet American fears that American involvement in the Sinai could lead to another Vietnam.

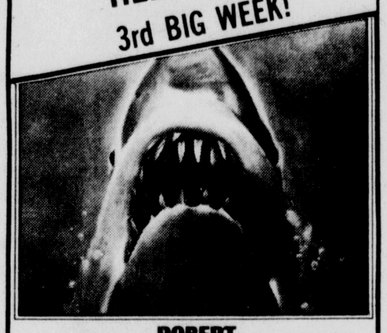
"Israel is not asking American troops to fight in its defense," Rabin told the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

In contrast to the demonstrations against the agreement that right-wingers organized during Kissinger's diplomatic shuttle, about 10,000 Israelis demonstrated in favor of the agreement outside the Knesset.

Approval of the accord by the Egyptian People's Assembly was not necessary prior to the signing.

Read the classifieds

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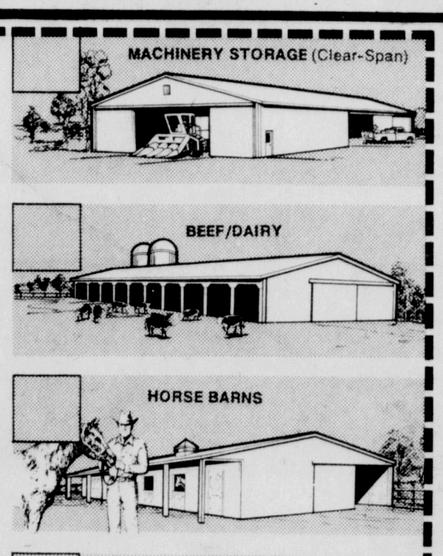
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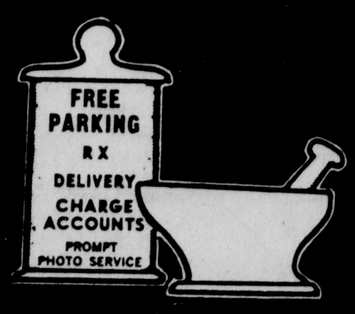
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